YALE 10-6 ON WET GRIDIRON

THE WEATHER

Rain or snow and colder with lowest temperature in the middle 20's tonight; Sunday generally fair and slightly colder; moderate to fresh northwesterly winds.

Sun Rises, 6.41; Sun Sets, 4.19.
High Tide—12:12 p. m.
Light vehicles tonight at 4.49.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	35	New York	38
Washington	36	Los Angeles	58
Chicago	18	San Francisco	62

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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7★ CLOSING STOCKS

HUSBAND SLAIN, WIFE IS HELD

N.H. Woman Accused in Stabbing

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 20—While the couple's two young children slept in an upstairs room, Edgar Davidson, 35, was stabbed to death in an argument with his wife, Grace, 31, in the kitchen of their home in Gray street here today, according to police.

The three-inch blade of a small paring knife was driven once into Davidson's heart, killing him instantly.

Shortly after the body was removed from the house Mrs. Davidson, weeping hysterically, was removed to police headquarters. There she was questioned for several hours and booked on a charge of murder.

While waiting arraignment in municipal court, Mrs. Davidson said that she and her husband had quarreled and that he had kicked her.

She snatched up the knife only to scare him, she explained, and the blade pierced his chest in the scuffle.

THOUGHT HE FEIGNED

When her husband slumped to the floor and rolled on his back, Mrs. Davidson said she thought he was only feigning injury. Dazed and not knowing he had been stabbed, she said she threw a cup of water over his face.

A moment later she noticed the blood staining his shirt and ran out of the house to summon her next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paton. Pounding on the door of the Paton home, she cried:

"Come over to the house quickly! Something terrible has happened. Come quickly!"

BATHED VICTIM'S FACE

Paton followed the excited woman into the kitchen of her home, he told police, where he saw Davidson lying on his back.

Paton said Mrs. Davidson was

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Film Star Hart Ill of Pleurisy

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 20 (AP)—William S. Hart, western star of the silent screen, is seriously ill of pleurisy.

"He is a pretty sick man," said Hart's physician, Dr. P. G. White, "but he is in no immediate danger."

Hart retired from the movies several years ago.

Set New London to Capetown Record

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Betty Kirby-Green and Flying Officer A. E. Clouston landed at Croydon flying field today, setting a new record for a round trip England-to-Capetown flight of five days, 17 hours, 27 minutes.

The old rund-trip record, seven days, 22 hours, 42 minutes, was set by Mrs. Johnson Mollison.

LOST SOMETHING?
All Lost and Found ads published in the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser are broadcast daily at 11:40 A. M. over
STATION WCOP
at No Extra Charge
Phone Miss James, LIBerty 4000 for detailed information.

YOU CAN WIN
$15,000.00
Turn to Page 6

Troops Wait Call in Tire Sit-Down

New Sit "War"

AKRON, O.—Ohio National Guard troops wait call to this city, where 12,000 Goodyear Tire and Rubber workers are on sit-down strike.

PORT CLINTON, O.—Tank corps, O. N. G., mobilized for Akron strike duty.

PONTIAC, Mich.—Spreading outlaw strike threatens to paralyze General Motors plants. C.I.O.'s auto union has 14,721 men idle.

LANSING, Mich. — Fisher Body employes vote on "sympathetic strike." William Knudsen, president of General Motors, warns outlaw strikers.

AKRON, O., Nov. 20 (AP)—Ohio National Guard units prepared today for possible service at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company plants, where a sit-down strike is making 12,000 workers idle.

Company officials announced the plant would reopen Monday and union officials immediately said picket lines would be placed around the plant covering hundreds of acres in the heart of this rubber city.

Adjutant General Emil F. Marx at Columbus said that, while no national guard units had yet been sent here, troops were being prepared for a possible mobilization call. Two national guard observers are on the scene here.

SENT TROOPS IN SPRING

Marx said he would discuss with Governor Martin L. Davey today the situation. He added any orders for the movement of troops here would come from the governor.

Governor Davey during the steel strike last spring sent troops to struck plants to "protect the right of men to work."

The order affected 22 units in 20 cities, about 2000 men, the adjutant-general said.

General Harx said his observers reported from Akron this morning that the situation had "eased." He said he planned to have the men stand by for "two or three days."

Nearly all of the 300 to 600 sit-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Identify Packard Holdup Suspect

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 20 (INS)—Identified by four witnesses, Joseph Patriarcha, 26, Worcester, Mass., and this city, was held today as one of four bandits who staged a Wild West holdup of the Packard Motor Company offices in Boston on the afternoon of November 12 and escaped with a $10,000 payroll.

The arrest of Patriarcha, held temporarily as a fugitive from justice awaiting a warrant charging robbery, came about quietly, and presumably police were on the hunt for his three companions.

He came here from Worcester and has been living in Lancaster street. He was picked up with another suspect on the East Side. The Packard company witnesses failed to identify the second man and he was released.

379-Pound Mother

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (INS)—Mrs. Helen Bedore, who is 32 and weighs 379 pounds, was the mother today of an 8½-pound son.

TONIGHT—7 P. M.
WNAC-WTAG-WNBH-WLLH-WSAR
LT.-GOV. FRANCIS E. KELLY
Subject: "PUBLIC DERANGEMENT"

Football Lineups

Harvard vs. Yale

At Harvard Stadium, Allston. Time—1:30 P. M.

HARVARD Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	YALE Name
Green	165	LE	193	J. Miller
Kevorkian	210	LT	215	John
Nee	198	LG	215	Castle
Wilson	180	C	182	Gallagher
Klein	186	RG	179	C. Miller
Booth	194	RT	194	Platt
Daughters	181	RE	186	Horton
Boston	191	QB	168	Ewart
Foley	161	LHB	190	(Capt.) Frank
Macdonald	175	RHB	174	Hessberg
Struck	181	FB	200	Colwell

SUBSTITUTES

HARVARD—S. Jameson, Kennedy, Winter, Barkin, Healey, Schmidt, Capt. Allen, Downes, Glueck, Hedblom, Russell, Burnett, Clothier, Stuart, Smith, Jerome, Cohen, Pope, Harding, Houghton, Oakes, Roberts.

YALE—Rafferty, Moody, Brinkley, Dyess, Smith, Taylor, Willard, Carraciolo, Wood, Hemingway, Dickens, MacGuigan, Stack, Watson, Wilson, Gillies, Snavely, Collins, Humphrey, Dils.

OFFICIALS

Referee, W. H. Friesell, Princeton; umpire, T. J. Thorp, Columbia; head linesman, L. A. Young, Pennsylvania; field judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby.

Boston College vs. Boston University

At Fenway Park. Time—2 P. M.

BOSTON COLLEGE No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	BOSTON UNIVERSITY Name	No.
31	Harrison	187	LE	166	Graham	25
19	Connolly	179	LT	199	Kopecky	38
35	Schwotzer	190	LG	195	Smith	32
20	Logue	173	C	178	Walker	35
17	Kissel	187	RG	158	Miller	12
10	Janusas	185	RT	208	Dixon	36
45	Woronicz	187	RE	163	Holgerson	29
38	Lucey	178	QB	169	Spivak	15
40	Gintoff	175	LHB	165	Blaszynski	10
11	Guinea	176	RHB	161	Nechtem	33
12	Cignetti	190	FB	194	Famiglietti	22

SUBSTITUTES

BOSTON COLLEGE—Kidhardt (3), Lentini (4), Jivelekian (5), Cumming (6), Connelly (7), Holland (8), Griffin (9), Flynn (13), Allan (16), Ananis (18), Bryan (21), McCarthy (24), Reardon (28), Bismark (33), Swenson (34), Cahill (37), Biandori (42).

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—Connolly (11), Wilkins (15), Sheehan (19), Koss (20), Crompton (24), Richardson (26), Livingston (27), Aldrich (31), Muriaty (40), Caligione (41), Nevinkas (45), Anderson (50), Fitzgerald (51), Feinman (52), Canavan (53), Suhr (55), Goldsmith (56), Olson (57), Lippa (58) and Phelan (59).

OFFICIALS

Referee, P. N. Swaffield; umpire, G. H. Lowe; head linesman, A. R. Lewis; field judge, E. E. Allen.

Holy Cross vs. Carnegie Tech

At Fitton Field, Worcester. Time—2 P. M.

HOLY CROSS No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	CARNEGIE TECH Name	No.
44	Histen	180	LE	172	Striegal	82
50	Walewski	196	LT	182	Southerland	88
40	Carr	189	LG	170	Kawchak	83
36	Mautner	190	C	192	Schmidt	55
48	Turner	195	RG	182	Musial	38
30	Shields	190	RT	198	Campbell	23
61	O'Melia	174	RE	175	Miklaucio	34
14	Gallogly	187	QB	180	Tammaro	41
20	Cahill	170	LHB	165	Carnelly	36
23	Giardi	180	RHB	178	Condit	35
25	Osmanski	187	FB	191	Lee	52

SUBSTITUTES

HOLY CROSS—Fox (12), Paraskis (15), La Tanzia (16), J. Delaney (17), Titus (18), Wise (19), Oulette (24), Montgomery (27), Weir (28), Burns (29), Bartolomeo (31), White (32), Eichorn (33), Gerasimas (34), Collins (35), Tassinari (37), Sullivan (38), Bogdan (39), Bell (41), Hazell (42), Murphy (43), Wadsworth (45), Ziniti (46), Reardon (47), John Delaney (49), Collagan (51), Renz (52), Sarno (53), Tullio (54), Manoli (55), Bergstrom (56), O'Reilly (63), Graham (65), Kelley (67), Teague (69).

CARNEGIE TECH—McHugh (10), Lloyd (14), Rosenthal (15), Meyers (21), Frad (22), Friedlandes (24), Kopcsak (25), Napotick (26), Dobins (28), Swab (29), Kiely (32), Miskevics (33), Pyzynski (37), Muha (42), Glass (43), Moroz (51), Howarth (58), Hudson (63), Dunn (65), Henrion (68), Slamingo (69), Faunce (73), Zawacki (75), Guffey (77), Fryer (84), Matelan (85), Galty (87), Ingalls (91), Gumkit (92), Cratsley (96).

OFFICIALS

Referee, E. A. Geiges, umpire, Harry Eccles; head linesman, F. J. Murray; field judge, Dan Kelley.

Dowager Duchess Leaves $1,480,000

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Dowager Duchess of Roxburghe, only daughter of the American multi-millionaire, Ogden Goelet of Newport, R. I., left a British estate of £296,093 (about $1,480,000) it was **disclosed today. She died March 26.**

The Duchess, whose father died in 1899, married the premier Baronet of Scotland in 1903, and at that time had an independent American fortune estimated at some $40,000,000. Her son, the ninth Duke of **Roxburghe, is one of the wealthiest young men of Englan**

Two True Blues---Both Seeing Red

Grim-faced but confident, two great Yale football players, the one with his fame still a legend at Eli and the other on the threshhold of even greater fame—march out from the Dillon Field House for the big Harvard-Yale classic today. On the left is Captain Clinton Frank, one of the greatest halfbacks in Yale history and that's the ball loyal Yale rooters hope he carries to new grid feats. On the right is Coach "Ducky" Pond, whom Harvard remembers, to its sorrow, as no slouch himself a few years back. The first sell-out crowd since their 1931 meeting is waiting. It's Yale's first undefeated team on the Stadium field since 1924. It's Harvard's opportunity to realize the full possibilities of its punch. There's the whistle.

President Back On Job, Better

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt, kept abed most of this week by a dental infection, felt so much better today that he arranged to go over with Daniel Bell, acting director of the budget, plans for next year's government expenditures.

The President set aside two hours of his morning for the conference with Bell in his study at the executive mansion.

Stephen T. Early, one of the President's secretaries, said Mr. Roosevelt's temperature had returned to normal and that the swelling of his face which followed the extraction Thursday of the infected tooth had greatly subsided.

Several Reported Injured in Wreck

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 20 (AP)—A number of persons were reported injured today in the wreck of a Norfolk and Western passenger train about six miles west of here. **Early reports did not indicate anyone was killed.**

Fire Routs 8 Families In North End Tenement

Two firemen were injured and eight families were driven out today when a North End tenement fire threatened for a time to damage the historic Paul Revere House in North square. Two alarms were sounded.

HARVARD-YALE
Go To The Game
With
AUSTEN LAKE
ANN MARSTERS
WIN BROOKS
HAMILTON FISH, JR.
in tomorrow's
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Other buildings near the burning five-story structure and more of Boston's Colonial landmarks were saved through the timely discovery of the blaze because Mrs. Catherine Giarratani was awakened with a toothache.

Mrs. Giarrantani's husband, Nicholas, 28, of 189 North street, got out of bed to get some toothache medicine for his wife. He saw the flames and called the fire department.

One of those led to safety was

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Film Man's Wife Killed in Crash

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Nov. 20 (INS)—Mrs. Bernice Mannix, wife of Edward J. Mannix, general manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, was killed instantly today when an automobile in which she was riding overturned four miles east of here.

Al Wertheimer, owner of the Dunes, a night club, with whom she was riding, was injured seriously.

58,000 at Stadium Clash

By JACK CONWAY

Harvard vs. Yale.

Just three little words, but what a commotion they are causing.

Some 35,000 singing "Harvardiana," another 23,000 chanting "Boola Boola" and at least 58,000 more vainly moaning "Anything for a ticket" all over eleven Crimson-jersied juveniles and eleven boys in Blue who are squaring off in the Stadium at 1:30 this afternoon.

Squaring off for the 56th picking up of the grid gauntlet their grand 'addies first dropped way back in 1875.

On a gridiron muddied by last night's rain and snow and with prospects of continued bad weather to slow up both teams.

Yale is a 10-6 favorite to win.

That's because of the slippery footing and the stormy skies.

It makes no difference.

REGAINS OLD GLORY

The 58,000 packing the Allston structure will be no less enthusiastic. The equally large army of the disappointed on the outside will be no less disappointed.

That's Harvard vs. Yale in this day and age.

It had been thus for years up to and including 1929. Then, along with a lot of other things, it changed. It ceased to be a national institution. It became just another football game to be taken in stride.

It would never regain its old grip and glory, the pessimists said.

But here it is today, back with a bang that is carrying it to a new peak of popularity.

Yale is a 10-to-6 favorite to win.

The reason?

There are several.

Yale is undefeated for the first time in 13 seasons.

Yale is presenting for the last time its All-America Captain Clint Frank, whom critics agree is the most brilliant, versatile and inspirational back in the country

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

CIO Man Jeered For Hurley Rap

When Michael F. Widman, Jr., regional director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, today assailed Governor Hurley for "ignoring" the CIO in Massachusetts, he was greeted by boos and cat calls.

Keynote speaker at the opening of the first state convention of the CIO, Widman at the same time placed the CIO and the Roosevelt administration side by side and hurled smashing challenges to "those elected officials" and "reactionary forces" opposed to the CIO.

The only demonstration on the part of the 500 delegates, representing 280 unions, came when Widman attacked the governor.

State Commissioner of Labor and Industries James T. Moriarty and Michael T. Whaley, state labor relations commissioner representing Governor Hurley, both scheduled speakers today, were not present during Widman's address.

(Details on Page 4)

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 20

Treasury Balance	**$2,633,679,161**
U. S. Customs Receipts	**$19,930,168**

Federal Board Speeds Living Cost Probe

Act of President Hints at New Trust Laws

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission arranged quick compliance today with a presidential order for an investigation of higher living costs, an inquiry which many observers regarded as portending new anti-trust legislation.

President Roosevelt wrote Chairman W. A. Ayres of the commission that his attention "has been directed to reports of a marked increase in the cost of living during the present year, attributable in part to monopolistic practices and other unwholesome methods of competition."

WILL RUSH INQUIRY

The letter asked for the inquiry and a report as early as practicable. Ayres called the members together today for a discussion of the probable scope of the investigation.

While reluctant to predict the length of the investigation, a commission spokesman said it would "run into months."

"Our report will be made as early as possible in 1938," he said.

This was taken to mean the administration would not ask for anti-trust legislation at the special session, but would send any recommendations to the regular session starting in January. The Justice Department has been studying the anti-trust laws for months, preliminary to suggesting revisions.

MANY COMPLAINTS

Ayres told reporters the commission has received "lots of inquiries" regarding increased living costs.

"I suppose the President has had the same complaints," he added.

The complaints, Ayres explained, were not concentrated on any particular line of industry, but involved "almost every line."

The commission's recent investigations, Ayres said, have not "fully developed" the answers to questions concerning monopolistic trends.

The President, on his recent trip to the West Coast, advocated a wider distribution of the control of industry. In his message to Congress Monday he suggested further study of means to check threats against "free competition."

N. H. Man Slain, Wife Held

Continued from First Page

bathing her husband's face with wet cloths and that he did not immediately realize the man had been stabbed.

Finally, seeing the dark splotch on his chest and the blood-stained knife on the floor, he called the police.

Mrs. Davidson, an attractive brunette, was held without bail for a hearing December 1, when arraigned before Judge Bolic Degasis. She pleaded not guilty in a brief routine proceeding.

It was announced afterward that Thomas J. Leonard, Nashua lawyer, had been retained to defend her.

AFTER GAY PARTY

Police said the stabbing came as a tragic aftermath to a gay evening at the home of the Patons. Paton told authorities that Mrs. Davidson left for home at an early hour this morning, followed 10 minutes later by her husband.

The frantic knocking on his door was heard 20 minutes after Davidson had departed, Paton said.

When the police arrived, Davidson's body was removed to Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

At police headquarters, though Chief Ralph A. Stearns and other authorities questioned Mrs. Davidson exhaustively, they refused to reveal events leading to the stabbing, as related by her.

All Chief Stearns would admit was that Davidson was killed following an argument.

NOT TOLD OF DEATH

During the intervals when police were not plying her with questions, Mrs. Davidson was quieted by the matron at headquarters and later by her father, Frank Barry of Worcester street.

Though booked on the murder charge, she was not immediately told of her husband's death.

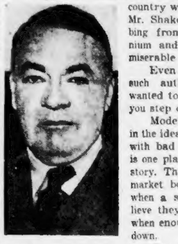
Davidson was an employe in the tiling department of the Johns Manville asbestos plant here. The Davidson children are a girl, 10, and a boy of nine.

GEN. JOHNSON SAYS:

People's Deal Fear Depressing to U.S.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20—"There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." You could hardly say that of a bad egg—but Hamlet was talking about whether you like the country where you live or not, and maybe Mr. Shakespeare was doing a little cribbing from Seneca who wrote a millennium and a half earlier, "A man is as miserable as he thinks he is."



HUGH S. JOHNSON

Even that has been questioned by such authorities as Mark Twain. He wanted to know why a cat squawks when you step on its tail.

Modern medicine knows there is a lot in the idea of faith cures. It may not work with bad eggs and cats' tails but there is one place where it is almost the whole story. That place is business and stock market booms and slumps. Prices go up when a sufficient number of people believe they are going up. They go down when enough people think they are going down.

Can there be any question about that? If everybody thinks prices are going up and business is going to be good, everybody wants to buy things, stocks, clothes or automobiles—everything. And not merely for speculation either.

They want to buy because they can "make their money go further." The competitive bidding to get the things promptly raises the price. Q. E. D. prices go up because enough people thought they were going up.

Exactly the reverse process goes on when the pessimistic faucet is turned on. If people think prices are going down they rush out to sell everything they have for sale because they want to protect their wealth.

This mass-selling drives prices down and again, Q. E. D., prices go down because people think they are going down. In this field anyway, "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

* * *

Of course, "underlying conditions"—the amount of available goods, money or credit, the burden of taxes, the policies of government, fire, drought, pestilence and war—affect prices but only because and to the extent that they affect such thinking.

Sometimes, as in early 1929, when every "underlying condition" was violently against rising prices, they sky-rocketed in everything except commodities.

In the Dutch tulipomania, for years people hocked everything they could get to buy nothing more substantial than tulips which reached fantastic prices. What "conditions" could have been more adverse to price rises than those underlying our Western land-booms, and especially the French assignats or the Mississippi and South Sea speculations?—but they happened just the same.

* * *

Or take our now-threatened depression. The present unusually sound "underlying conditions" certainly do not warrant a new 1929. But it threatens. Why?

Not the tax and budget structure as it is. It was exactly the same, or perhaps not quite so good, earlier in the year when we reached a post-depression high. No, the "thinking" that made this slump is not based so much on what has been done by the Third New Deal as what people fear it is going to do.

That the President clearly sees this, is evident from his speech opening Congress and by all that is happening in Washington today. The great question on which our "escape from the abyss" now depends is not this or that particular piece of tax legislation, important as that is.

It is whether the whole cluster of what is done and said now by the whole Third New Deal will be sufficient to convince the country of a true change of front. It will be some job.

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(Radio comment by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is broadcast every Monday night at 8 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock and on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, through Station WBZ-WBZA.)

Congress Uneasy Over Business Conditions

Action to Relieve Strain Certain at Special Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Wordy manifestations of uneasiness over business conditions exhausted today the first week of the special congressional session, during which the Roosevelt legislative program barely inched ahead.

Much talk and petty bickering furnished evidence that what President Roosevelt's opening message termed a "marked" industrial recession was for many Congressmen paramount to matters for which they were summoned—crop control, executive reorganization, wage and hour regulation, and regional planning.

REVISION IS SURE

This sentiment centered in demands for removal of tax burdens on business, especially modification of the undistributed corporate profits and capital gains taxes now being studied by a House sub-committee.

Ultimate revision of some kind was a foregone conclusion after President Roosevelt advocated "lightening inequitable burdens" on small business enterprises.

Tax revision appeared unlikely, however, before the regular January session. The week's virtual standstill record appeared to place about half of the President's requests on the same waiting list.

Although farm bills were nearly ready for consideration in each House, floor battles were in prospect over such issues as voluntary versus mandatory crop control and processing taxes to finance increased costs.

PUSH WAGE BILL

Leaders saw a possibility of forcing a House vote on the wage and hour bill which the Senate approved last summer. But ahead of Senate action on two other administration measures—executive reorganization and regional planning—was the prospect of still more filibustering against the anti-lynching bill.

A motion for its consideration had tied the Senate all up week and it has the right-of-way once farm control is voted.

Less clearly defined by the session's trend were the political significance of the interval since last session and the outlook for cutting spending below treasury income.

While Congres was in recess Roosevelt had traveled to the Pacific Northwest, delivering 30 talks. Legislators had gone home after the party-splitting Supreme Court fight and returned worried by the business decline.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is Life," in the Boston American.

Congress Hails Her Eloquent Plea

"I abhor lynching" *"Two wrongs never made a right"*

International News Photograph Service

Senator Dixie Bibb Graves of Alabama, appointed to office by her governor husband, had her say in her maiden Senate speech, and 20 minutes later when she had finished, her colleagues applauded—a rarely given tribute, frowned on by the rules. Republicans and Democrats joined in shaking her hand after she had taken her part in the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill. In these four pictures the camera caught the sincere action of one "unaccustomed to public speaking."

New Probe Plea By Mrs. Crater

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Manhattan's strangest mystery—the disappearance of Supreme Court Justice Crater during the scandals disclosed by the Seabury investigation—may be reopened by Prosecutor-elect Thomas E. Dewey.

Mrs. Stella M. Crater, wife of the justice, who not long ago made sensational charges implicating politicians with her husband's disappearance August 6, 1930, intends to ask Dewey to investigate the entire matter as soon as he takes office January 1, friends said today.

With that in mind, Mrs. Crater has held up her action in surrogate's court to have her husband declared legally dead so that his life insurance might be collected and his estate settled.

U. S. Envoy to Wed In Brazil Today

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 20 (AP)—Miss Gertrude McCarthy of Chicago and Jefferson Caffery, United States Ambassador to Brazil, will be married today by Sebastiao Cardinal Leme in the private chapel of the Archiepiscopal Palace at Sao Joaquim.

Guests at the wedding will include Mario Pimentel Brandao, Brazilian foreign minister, and Aloysio Masella, Papal nuncio and dean of the diplomatic corps.

Garner, Senate Leaders In Dixie Graves Tribute

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Vice President Garner has grown weary of speeches after some 35 years in Congress, but even he sat down and listened when Senator Dixie Bibb Graves of Alabama had her say about lynching.

Close attention—Something no other senator has had this session—was accorded Mrs. Graves when she took part yesterday in the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill.

"I am not going to talk just to consume time," she said. "I just want to tell you what I think about this bill."

Twenty minutes later, when she finished, her colleagues applauded. It was a rarely-given tribute, frowned on by rules. Republicans joined Democrats in shaking her hand.

MAIDEN SPEECH

The new Alabama senator, appointed to office by her governor-husband, arose for her maiden Senate speech after a series of consultations with her Southern colleagues.

"I abhor lynching," she said quietly.

"But no emergency exists. Lynching is rapidly decreasing.

"There is no justice in this bill."

Her voice was hoarse with emotion:

"If you pass this bill you will say to the world that we have a group of Southern states that can not or will not enforce the law, and that we will send our Federal law down to take control."

MANY 'MISINFORMED'

Mrs. Graves urged "misinformed" proponents to investigate conditions.

"You will find in every section of the South," she said, "local peace officers who are anxious and alert to protect their prisoners.

"You will find state officers willing at the first sign of danger to send out patrols to take lives, or give their own, to protect prisoners, no matter how vile the crime may be."

The anti-lynching bill would seek to punish peace officers with jail terms and political subdivisions with damages in event of lynchings.

FILIBUSTER TO RESUME

Others joined Senator Graves yesterday in the week-long filibuster. It will be resumed Monday, to continue until the farm bill is ready for debate.

"What justice is there," Mrs. Graves asked, "in punishing thousands of taxpayers of a county because, perchance, one law officer has failed to do his full duty in enforcing the law?

"A general wrong in answer to a specific wrong is always wrong."

"It was the best speech made on this bill by anybody," Democratic Leader Barkley said afterward.

Curley Accuser Vanishes as Trial Ends

Sought by the Police; Judge Threatens Letter Writer

Frederick H. Graves, key witness in the city's suit to recover $50,000 from former Mayor James M. Curley and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, today had apparently vanished into the mysterious obscurity from which he emerged to testify. He is sought by police on a non-support charge.

The gray-haired, self-confessed "go-between," who told Judge Frederick W. Fosdick in Suffolk Superior Court that Curley had received $30,000 of an $85,000 settlement in a water damage suit against the city four years ago, disappeared shortly before the trial, in which Judge Fosdick has reserved decision, ended.

Grave is wanted on a warrant sworn out by his wife, Cora, of Middle street, East Braintree, who alleged he failed to provide for the support of herself and their five children.

POLICE JUST TOO LATE

Police arrived at the courtroom to serve the warrant just after Graves had left with an aide to Special Prosecutor Edward F. McClennen. Quincy police now hold the warrant.

Meanwhile, the final day of the hearing, arising from settlement by the city of a suit brought for water damage to the properties of the General Equipment Corporation and the Ernest W. Brown Company, Inc., for which Graves was agent, brought the following dramatic developments:

1—Judge Fosdick revealed that he had received anonymous letters "advising" him how to arrive at a decision. He threatened to "punish" the writer if he is found.

2—Federal income tax agents entered the case in an effort to determine what disposition was made of $30,000 involved (Graves stated in a deposition that Curley and Santosuosso, attorney for the equipment firm, were to have split the sum for facilitating settlement.)

GRAVES' TESTIMONY ISSUE

3—Judge Fosdick ordered opposing counsel to submit briefs in connection with the question of whether Graves' testimony would be considered as direct of rebuttal testimony.

Wendell P. Murray, attorney for Curley, argued the testimony was rebuttal matter inasmuch as Graves appeared after both sides had closed. Curley, returning to the stand yesterday, categoricaly denied that he had ever met Graves in a Washington hotel and arranged a "deal" as alleged by the witness.

Observers pointed out that if the court decides Graves statements were in the way of rebuttal, they would not have the effect of direct testimony. As rebuttal testimony, the allegations may be virtualy excluded.

Judge Fosdick's revelation of the letters came a moment after he had instructed counsel to file the briefs. From the bench the judge announced:

"I want to say to counsel that at the noon recess, through the mail, I received the first of what will probably be a great number of communications from the courageous descendants of John H. Anonymous to tell me how I ought to decide this case. These letters are read far enough to see what type they are and then discarded."

Rules Group Keeps Wage Bill Locked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—House leaders disclosed today they have abandoned virtually all hope the rules committee will voluntarily permit the House to vote on the administration's wage and hour bill at the special session.

Democratic leaders set Tuesday as the "zero hour." If rules committee opposition has not withdrawn by that time they will concentrate on getting a petition signed to force the measure to the floor.

Suicide Revealed By Jazz on Radio

CAMPTON, N. H., Nov. 20—Blaring incessantly for five days, Basil Miclon's radio today disclosed his suicide. Neighbors, investigating, found his body beside the jazz-playing instrument.

Miclon had shot himself through the head with a rifle, County Medical Referee Levy M. Arton said. A note pinned to the door read: "Goodbye."

Red Leader Says Nation War Army

MOSCOW, Nov. 20 (AP)—P. E. Dybenko, commander of the Leningrad military district, said today every Soviet citizen would fight in the Red army in case of war.

Dybenko, whose rank corresponds to general, said:

"In case of war our army will be 170,000,000 people in the Soviet Union who will fight in our army."

Dybenko's speech was made in district where he is unopposed nominee for the supreme Soviet, to be elected December 12.

Ah, Roosevelt Mystery! Where's Tooth He Lost?

By EDDY GILMORE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—This reporter set out today to solve the current capital mystery—what became of President Roosevelt's missing molar?

Three theories offered themselves for dental deduction:

1—Did he put it under his pillow for good luck?

2—Has it gone to the Smithsonian Institution?

3—Did a souvenir hunter get it?

The navy's Lieutenant-Commander Arthur H. Yando—who did the pulling Thursday—was the first port of call.

"If it's about the President's teeth," said an assistant, "you'll have to inquire at the White House."

DEEP, DARK MYSTERY

There had been four witnesses—Lieutenant-Commander Yando, Secretaries Early and McIntyre and the President's physician, Dr. Ross T. McIntyre.

Dr. McIntyre alone was accessible.

"What's become of the President's tooth?" he was asked.

"Come to think of it," he answered, "I don't know."

"You were there, weren't you?"

"Oh, yes," explained the doctor, "I saw the whole thing. But I don't know what happened to the tooth. Honest."

Ah, there was a secret service man.

TOOTH NO MONUMENT

"Has a souvenir hunter got the President's tooth?"

"Why ask that?" he barked.

"Well, they get a lot of things. Remember how they took the tip off the Washington Monument when it was being repaired?"

"That's different from the President's tooth," he said.

It was only a nickel telephone call to the Smithsonian.

"We have," said an austere voice on the other end of the wire, "nothing to say on the subject."

You see how it is, my dear Watson, they won't talk.

Farm Bill Faces Bitter Debate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—The administrations farm program, whipped into shape by committee compromises, will encounter fiery debate when it comes before the Senate and House next week.

Its piecemeal progress through the committees, plus comments from other legislators, indicated today the discussion would embrace costs, marketing quotas, compulsory versus voluntary compliance, and the broad question of whether any crop control measure is advisable.

Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho, said he was opposed to any restriction on production when "people are going hungry."

It would be cheaper, he said, to buy up surplus farm products and give them to the poor, rather than finance control or surplus storage measures.

Bay State Republicans Back Connery Wage Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Three Massachusetts Republicans announced today they would support a new wage-hour bill introduced by Representative Lawrence Connery, Lynn, Mass., Democrat.

Representatives Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro, Sharles L. Gifford, Cotuit, and Richard B. Wigglesworth, Milton, said the bill would "really give the workers and people of New England a square deal."

Connery introduced the measure as a proposed substitute for the administration bill now before the House rules committee.

It would provide a 40-hour maximum week, 40 cents an hour minimum wage, and would be administered jointly by the labor department and state labor commissioners.

The bill would ban imports of "comparable or competitive products from foreign nations unless they were manufactured under the same labor conditions as in the United States," Connery said.

A statement issued by the three Republican representatives said "neither labor nor anyone else can be sold down the river by a bureau with this bill. It puts every section of the nation on a parity."

"The Connery bill," they said, "also appreciates the need of requiring foreign manufacturers to meet the same high standards, if they are to compete in the American market. The fairness and necessity of this should be obvious to all.

"Unless we meet this possibility we might get a new law on the statue books, but lose the jobs of vast numbers of American workers."

When 2 Queens and a King Meet

International News Photograph Service

Two queens and a king. Dowager Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth of England warmly greet each other on their arrival in Whitehall, London, for the Armistice Day ceremony before the Cenotaph, Britain memorial for its World War dead. King George VI is also shown as he approaches his queen and mother. Cries of "hypocrisy" by an escaped lunatic later marred the armistice ceremony. The man broke through the guard of honor at the height of the memorial services.

3 to Face Court Here In U. S. Narcotics Drive

Federal agents and Boston police as part of a nationwide drive against narcotics, today had three men under arrest and plans for a general cleanup over the week-end.

Working under secret orders from Washington, they struck in Oxford place, Chinatown, simultaneously with raids conducted in principal cities throughout the country. The aim, Washington officials said, was to smash a $500,000 narcotic ring known to be in operation.

An early survey at Washington today reported arrests of 23 men and women. In addition to the three here, 16 were taken in New York, two in Chicago and two in San Francisco.

The three arrested here were booked as Harry Dewar, 50, of Bowdoin street, West End; Joseph Foo, 42, of Harvard street, and Philip Moy, 42, of Oxford place, the latter two in Chinatown. All were charged with violation of the narcotic laws, police said.

The raiders said they seized 1500 grains of narcotics valued at about $1000.

The three arrested here were held for arraignment before a United States commissioner.

$750,000 Drug Ring Broken, Says Morgenthau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today Treasury agents, in synchronized raids across the country, had smashed a $750,000 a year narcotic distributing ring.

The treasury secretary said preliminary reports to Harry J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics, showed 17 importers and large scale dealers in illicit drugs, most of them operating through the Hip Sing Chinese tong, were seized in the roundup.

Anslinger told reporters the seizures made previously during the course of a six-month investigation indicated the narcotics handled by the syndicate had been imported from Japan, Persia and France.

Harvard-Yale Game Eve Liveliest Since '29

Society Throngs Take Over City Hotels, Night Clubs

Boston Rocks To Continued Celebration

Grid Game Visitors Festivities to Last Until Monday

Boston still rocked dizzily today after the maddest, most colorful and downright hilarious pre-game celebration in the recent history of Harvard-Yale football.

The old town was turned over to the sons and friends of Yale and Harvard, and from early evening until 3 o'clock this morning there never was any doubt but what the celebrators would make the most of it.

It was the greatest "night before" since the Yale game of 1929 and was outranked in size of crowds and spending only by the never-to-be-forgotten April 7, 1933, the day they legally gave back beer.

The throng of celebrators was a most important one with some of the nation's biggest business men and leaders here early to sit down with other "old grads" and reminisce about "the time when—"

THOUSANDS IN STREETS

There are some 12,000 students at the two colleges but four times that number of youths sported the famous red and blue insignia on the streets and in the hotels. The "old grads" likewise showed up in amazing strength and everyone seemed to enjoy it.

The break of day brought for many just a lull in a celebration which will last until the blue of Monday. The huge throng of visitors came bent on making the game a two-day holiday and most reservations at hotels run through Sunday night.

Every big hotel ballroom was thronged far into the morning by the scions of Harvard and Yale.

Two of the largest gatherings were at the Copley-Plaza and the Statler, where a total of some 3000 persons celebrated, hoped and prayed about today's classic.

CRIMSON-BLUE BALL

The Crimson and Blue ball at the Statler attracted among its hundreds Cornelia Kellogg of New York, who wore shimmering sea green satin, escorted by Henry Saltonstall of Milton.

Mary Fuller, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, was with Bob Henderson, while Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Turner were with a party of young North Shore socialites including Anne Ayer, Betty McKean and Virginia Ward.

Anne Soule of Dedham wore violet blue taffeta with shirred jacket, while Barbara Brooks of Minneapolis, a doll-like figure in pale blue satin, was a target for all photographers. Helene Gerber of York, Pa., was with Donn Frederick Staples of Boston and Helen Meyercourt of Wellesley College, daughter of the "patent king," was with Lawrence Lehman, Jr., of Boston.

Others attending the ball included Eleanor Claflin of Brookline, Martha Bacon of New York, with Chandler Hovey, Jr.; Catherine Coursen with Burton McLean, Phyllis Weston of Philadelphia, Priscilla Pemberton and Ruth Sims of Chestnut Hill, Pa., Frances Armstrong of Baltimore, James Myles of Brookline and George C. Erhard of Hopedale.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Another 1500 of the socially prominent danced until 3 o'clock at the Copley Plaza, where the Harvard-Yale intercollegiate ball was held.

Parties were also held at the Somerset, Ritz, Touraine, Westminster, Vendome and Parker House.

At the Balinese Room of the Somerset, Karl Pfaffman, former Harvard drop kick star, and his wife entertained. Another party were guests of Colonel Walter M. Pratt. Still others attending were Reinette Plimpton, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Brown of Cambridge, Ruth Carney, daughter of Joseph Carney, and her fiance, Richard Burnes, a Harvardian.

S. R. O. AT RITZ

The Hotel Ritz was sold out as far back as six months ago. Among the Yale guests there are Joseph Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission; James Roosevelt, son of the President; Charles Munn of New York, George Whitney, New York banker and sportsman; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of the North Shore and New Jersey; Paul E. Gardiner of Rhode Island and Edith and Kenneth Main of New York.

P. F. Hutchinson of Detroit, vice-president of the Chrysler Motor Car Company, and James Perkins, prominent New York banker, were at the Hotel Sheraton.

Among the Copley Plaza's guests were Thomas S. Lamont, New York banker; Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bard of New York, William J. Clothier of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. King J. Hoyt, Jr., of New York, Mr. and Samuel Drury, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

At the Statler were Baroness Hugo Ritter Von Wessely of New York, Governor Lewis O. Barrows of Maine, Bayard Swope of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer of Connecticut, James T. Blaine, New York banker and Arthur A. Balantine of Washington, D. C.

HENRY SALTONSTALL CORNELIA KELLOGG

Reserved enjoyment in the manner-born. Here's Henry Saltonstall of Boston and Cornelia Kellogg of New York joining in one of the gay throngs which took over downtown hotels on the eve of the Harvard-Yale big game—the liveliest crowd since 1929.

FRANCIS WHITMAN, JR. BARBARA BROOKS

And here's Western charm as exemplified by Barbara Brooks of Minneapolis while Francis Whitman, Jr., of Baltimore gazes with the proper savoir faire of the cultured East. These two were part of the throngs that made for a jolly "night before."

FLORENCE ERSKINE LAWRENCE STEVENS ELIZABETH SUTTON FRED TOLLER

Quartet in the modern youth theme. Here at a table in the Hotel Statler in "jest and youthful jollity" are Florence Erskine of San Francisco, Lawrence Stevens of Cambridge, Elizabeth Sutton of Radcliffe and Fred Toller of Harvard. They come from far and near for these grid battles between the Crimson and Blue, hence why not celebrate

Lavoisier Medal Awarded Chemist

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (INS).—Dr. Thomas H. Norton, 86, research chemist of the American Cyanamid Company, received the Lavoisier medal of the Societe Chimique de France at a meeting of the American section of the Societe de Chimique Industrielle at Columbia University. Comte de Ferry de Fontnouvelle, French consul general, made the presentation.

The medal is awarded to chemists of outstanding achievement who have been members of the Societe Chimique for 50 years.

Foley Gets New Treasury Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (INS).—Appointment of E. H. Foley, Jr., as assistant general counsel for the Treasury Department was announced today by Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Gems, Costly Clothing Stolen in Auto Breaks

While police details were busy at Harvard-Yale pre-game celebrations in Boston last night and early today thieves staged a series of breaks and robberies that netted them a total of $2300.

Costliest of the thefts was made in the car of Mrs. Helen C. Pratt of East 84th street, New York city, who told police thieves had ripped open the canvas top of her convertible coupe as it stood in Copley square and stole a leather bag containing clothing and a diamond clip, valued at $1500.

June Hauridge of Woodside street, Waban, also reported to police that her car was broken into as it stood at Shawmut and Piedmont streets in the South End and clothing worth $696 was stolen. Most valuable item, she said, was a leopard coat worth $500.

Early today thieves broke the window of the Andrew J. Lloyd Company in Boylston street, near Arlington, and stole two electric shaving machines and a movie camera worth $115.

Numerous other smaller breaks were reported through the night and early morning as people told of sneak thieves who had broken into parked cars and robbed them.

N. E. Gets $251,098 Educational Grant

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—More than $6,000,000 to finance vocational education has been assigned to the nation for the six-month period which ends Dec. 31, 1937, it was announced by Secretary Ickes.

Of that amount, New England received a total of $251,098 in the following distribution: Massachusetts, $132,182; Maine, $22,953; Connecticut, $39,383; Rhode Island, $16,452; Vermont, $27,731; New Hampshire, $12,397. The payments were made under provisions of the George-Deen Act.

Bandits Bind Trio; Foiled

Door of Safe Balks Cambridge Robbery

Three young bandits today were balked by a heavy safe containing $900 at the Superior Laundry Company, Concord avenue, Cambridge, after they had bound three persons and then marched a watchman around at gun-point, forcing him to ring his boxes hourly.

The gunmen, two of them called "Curt" and "Charlie", first overpowered Elmer Carlson, 37, a watchman. After binding him, they went to another part of the building where they seized and bound another watchman, Arthur Carton.

While they worked on the office safe Ralph Nixon, Hastings street, a friend of Carlson, came to the laundry and was similarly trussed up.

While two of the robbers worked for hours to open the safe the third gunman marched Carlson, making him register his duty calls.

SOS Call Is Sent By British Ship

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP).—Lloyd's agent at Messina, Sicily, reported today the 1737-ton British freighter Carlo had radioed requesting assistance five miles west northwest of Cape Calava in the Tyrrhenian sea. Cape Calava is 35 miles west of Messina.

Simpson Bride Without Her Trousseau

Sister Forgets Address Of Honeymoon Hide, Can't Deliver Trunks

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (INS).—Adrift without a toothbrush or a nightie, the third Mrs. Ernest L. Simpson, successor in Simpson's affections to the present Duchess of Windsor, was in honeymoon hiding today in the Gramercy Park section of New York.

While the newshounds bayed on New England post-roads in the vain hope of picking up the trail of the pair married Thursday in Bridgeport, Ct., the newlyweds were seeking to contact the bride's going-away luggage 30 city blocks away.

FORGOT BAGGAGE

The seed of the mishap began when the arrangements for the Simpson-Mary Kirk Raffray nuptials called all concerned to the Bridgeport County Club where they were married by a justice of the peace.

Among those given the pass-word to Bridgeport was the bride's sister, Mrs. Myrick Rogers of St. Louis, who was supposed to bring the bride's luggage with her.

Mrs. Rogers in the excitement, rushed headlong into a motor car without giving a thought to Sister Mary's trousseau baggage.

"Oh, that will be all right," Sister Myrick was told by Sister Mary at Bridgeport, "because Earnest is taking me back to a flat on Gramercy Park instead of on the New England tour we planned.

"All you do is beat us back to New York and send my stuff down there."

WRONG ADDRESS

Mrs. Rogers rushed back to the hotel—had Sister Mary's bags tossed into a taxi—cried the address to the driver—who scooted off into the night at top speed.

When the taxi came to a stop, Mrs. Rogers looked out at a doorway which did not look quite right, somehow.

Not until Mrs. Rogers had combed the block from cellar to roof in search of her sister did it dawn on her that she had gone to the wrong street and by that time, she had lost the paper with the Simpson honeymoon hideaway address written on it.

Medford Girl, B. U. Harrier to Wed

Perry Jackson of Washington street, Medford, captain of Boston University cross-country team, will be married tomorrow to Miss Louise Hammond of Allston street, West Medford, to culminate a romance which started nearly eight years ago in high school.

The couple will be married at the bride's home by Dr. Earl A. Brooks, Boston University professor. After a honeymoon trip through the South, Jackson will return to school as the first married man in the class of 1938.

Doctors Hold Hope For 2 Chili Victims

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Nov. 20 (AP).—Battling against lethal food poisoning that has claimed eight lives, physicians expressed "slight hope" today they might save two of the four remaining seriously stricken victims. The first victim died less than 24 hours after eating spoiled, home-preserved chili peppers at a luncheon following a funeral Monday.

Newest Football Joke

JAMES B. AYER MRS. RICHARD F. WATERS, JR

James B. Ayer of Boston, although hardly as yet the "oldster," proves that he is the best of listeners. But then Mrs. Richard P. Waters, Jr., is an excellent raconteur—and perhaps he never heard the joke before. They joined the big society turnout on the eve of the Harvard-Yale grid battle.

Boston Evening American Photo

Autos Run Down 3 Pedestrians

Three pedestrians were seriously injured today in accidents that occurred only a few minutes apart and but a short distance from each other in the South End.

Marcus Downing, 88 Cummings highway was struck by a car that police say was driven by Benjamin Hamlin of Nichols street, Lynn, as he crossed Tremont street at Ruggles on his way from church.

Later George Humphreys, 80, Union Park, was hit by a car alleged by police to have been driven by Charles McCauley of Walnut stret, Framingham, as he crossed Tremont street at Dover.

The third victim was Albert E. Lewis, 44, whose address could not be learned. Police said he was struck at Newton and Washington streets by a taxi operated by LeRoy Spring, Pembroke street.

All three were taken to Boston City Hospital.

254 Geisha Girls Sent to Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Nov. 20 (AP).—"Little Tokyo," the Japanese quarter of Shanghai, today received 254 of Japan's fairest Geisha girl entertainers, whose avowed mission was to restore gaiety.

Followers of Shanghai's night life regarded the girls' arrival as a sign hostilities were over in this war-torn city. "Little Tokyo" had been in the doldrums since fighting began Aug. 13.

Dinner to Mark Fund Victory

More than 1000 men and women will attend the victory dinner of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies at Hotel Statler tomorrow night, when it is expected announcement will be made that the organization's $565,000 drive has been oversubscribed.

The chief speakers will be Louis E. Kirstein, the organization president, and Rabbi Elias Margolis of Congregation Emanu-el, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Other speakers will include Mortimer C. Grzmish, dinner chairman, and Milton Kahn, campaign chairman.

Meanwhile, the drive for funds for 18 health and welfare agencies continued throughout Greater Boston today.

Prizes to be awarded at the dinner include the Louis E. Kirstein trophy for the team making the best showing in the drive and the Business Men's Council trophy for the second prize winner.

Dolores Downey, 'Oswald' to Marry

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 20 (AP).—Dolores Downey of the Singing Sister Trio and Tony Labriola, radio's "Oswald, the Oh Yeah Man," announced they would be married early next year.

They said they fell in love with each other's voices over the air.

At the Celebration

CHARLES REUTER PHYLISS WESTON

High-point in the Harvard-Yale celebration which is due to last until the blue dawn of Monday morn. It is not a moving picture and the camera tells the story. So—o-o-o-o here are champagne cocktails, the bottle "bottoms-up." Charles Reuter of Boston and Phyliss Weston of Philadelphia are among the celebrators.

Boston Evening American Photo

Hurley Assailed At First CIO Rally Here

Regional Chief Raps 'Ignoring' of Lewis Organization

Governor Hurley was assailed today at the first state convention of the Committee for Industrial Organization at Hotel Bradford for "ignoring" the CIO in Massachusetts.

At the same time the speaker, Michael F. Widman, Jr., regional director of the labor organization, in delivering the keynote address of the two-day meeting, placed the CIO and the Roosevelt administration side by side and hurled challenges to "those elected officials" and "reactionary forces" opposed to the CIO.

"Against the vicious hatred of the economic royalists and such groups as the Liberty League, the Ku Klux Klan and the National Civic Federation," Widman said, "the CIO has moved forward with the same assurance and triumph that characterized the victory of Roosevelt over the same reactionary forces in 1936."

MISCONCEPTION CITED

With State Commissioner of Labor and Industries James T. Moriarty and Governor Hurley's representative, Michael T. Whelan of the state labor relations commission, both scheduled speakers, absent, Widman told the 500 delegates representing 285 unions:

"Thus far there seems to have been a grave misconception in the mind of the governor of this Commonwealth concerning the right of the mass production workers to have an organization and to have representation on agencies and commissions relating to problems of labor.

"When recently the governor ignored the mass production workers in naming the delegates to attend the fourth annual conference on labor legislation in Washington, we wrote to him and asked that representatives from membership of the CIO in this state be included in the delegation.

"Our request was ignored.

ACCOUNT DEMANDED

"Mass production workers of this state from today on cannot be ignored so easily and with so cavalier a spirit.

"Through our cooperation with all other groups of labor in demanding legislative reforms and the just administration of laws, and through Labor's Non-Partisan League, we will henceforth call to account all those elected officials who believe that, either for their personal aggrandizement or for exclusive benefit of the few, they can ignore, suppress or betray the rights of the many.

"Of one thing we are certain, that our enemies are not so much interested in regulating labor unions as in suppressing and crippling them.

"We must not and will not permit any abrogation of the rights of labor to organize or bargain collectively and to strike."

OFFICIALS BLASTED

Without naming them, Widman hurled a blast at officials of the State Federation of Labor. He said:

"In Massachusetts, as elsewhere, a few well-placed and self-satisfied labor leaders have been misled into repeating parrot-like the same lies and slander manufactured by the Liberty League, the National Civic Federation, National Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers' Association."

In opening his address Widman said that the CIO has grown since November 9, 1935, when first organized, from eight international unions with 1,000,000 members to 32 international unions and 4,000,000 members.

"It has spread to every basic industry in the land," he declared.

3 Red Teachers Must Die

MOSCOW, Nov. 20 (INS)—Two men and one woman school teacher were sentenced to death at Leningrad today for maltreating and undernourishing school children.

Woman, 93, Honors 'First Lady'

International News Photograph Service

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, is shown here as she visited the Hull house in Chicago. On the right is Mrs. Rose Thornton, 93, oldest resident of the house, who is shown presenting the "First Lady" with a plaque of Jane Addams. Mrs. Roosevelt's visit concluded a day spent in investigationg conditions in Chicago's impoverished West Side areas.

Club Too Costly Says First Lady

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 20 (INS)—Economy was given here today as the cause of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's action in dropping her membership in New York's exclusive Colony Club.

The first lady herself, arriving here by train last night, declared:

"I am so seldom in New York I have little occasion to use the facilities of the club, I felt therefore that to continue my membership would be an extravagance."

Mrs. Roosevelt appeared surprised at the furor created by her action and the reports that a difference of political views with many of the wealthy members of the club might have had something to do with it.

The discontinuance of her membership was revealed when it was deleted from her list of affiliations in New York's new social register, released yesterday.

Dorchester Store Break Charged to 2

Fields Corner police today arrested two men, one at pistol point, after they allegedly broke in a dry goods store on Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

Informed that the men had been seen acting suspiciously, a squad of officers rushed to the scene and found one of the men acting as a guard outside the establishment. The other was found hiding behind a counter in the store.

King Disregarded

ROME, Nov. 20 (INS)—Over the reported objection of King Victor Emanuel, his cousin, the Duke of Aosta, today was appointed viceroy of Ethiopia, it was understood.

Swapping Sweethearts Leads Girl to Her Death

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 20 (INS)—A new tale of swapped sweethearts unfolded here today as John S. Whitlow, youthful shoe mill worker, was charged with the murder of beautiful Ocie Lee Turner, 23-year-old intimate friend of Whitlow's wife.

The body of Ocie Lee, recently crowned queen in a beauty contest, was found in a tourist cabin near Appomattox a few hours after she registered with Whitlow, reportedly as his wife.

She had been shot through the head. At hand lay the .29 caliber pistol which Whitlow yesterday fired at Harold H. Holt, Ocie's fiance, "to frighten him," after reports reached Whitlow that Holt had been keeping trysts with Mrs. Whitlow.

All four of the principals were employed in a shoe plant and had been close friends.

WIFE INTOXICATED

Watkins M. Abbott, commonwealth's attorney, reconstructed events leading up to the shooting as follows:

"Thursday afternoon, it has been learned, Holt and Mrs. Whitlow visited a tourist camp, and had some drinks. Whether they registered, I have been unable to learn.

"Mrs. Whitlow has admitted she became intoxicated and passed out. Sshe says when she came to, Holt had departed, leaving her money to return to Lynchburg.

"Friday afternoon, Whitlow and Miss Turner were together. Holt says they traveled around, seeking to trap Holt and Mrs. Whitlow together. He says they finally stopped at Rock Tavern and that he telephoned Lynchburg and located Holt.

SAYS HE HEARD SHOT

"While Ocie talked to Holt, Whitlow says he went to Lynchburg, found Holt, and fired once in the air over his head to frighten him. He says he then returned to Rock Tavern, found Miss Turner had been drinking, drove to Appomattox and rented a cabin.

"He says he went out for a minute, and upon returning, found Ocie missing. Then he says he heard a shot, and found the girl in an adjoining room, dying."

Mrs. Whitlow called at the jail today, but Whitlow refused to talk with her, screaming:

"Get out! Don't speak to me! You're no wife of mine."

Unions to Honor Slain Leader

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 20 (INS)—An impressive funeral was to be held here today for Patrick J. Corcoran, A. F. of L. boss of the powerful teamsters' Central Council, as police continued their quiz of two men in connection with his murder.

Twelve unions with nearly 12,000 members called a general holiday for from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. today, and the members were to march en masse to the services at the Basilica of St. Mary to pay the last tribute to the leader.

Still held in connection with the murder, in which the labor leader was shot down Wednesday night, were two labor organizers from Chicago, Al and Eddie Froetti. A third organizer, whose name was withheld, was being sought.

The Froettis told police they were brought here two years ago, when the AFL was having difficulties with the CIO, and were placed on the AFL payroll as organizers. Later they were dropped.

Learning the Way to a Man's Heart Early

These girls will soon know the way to a man's heart if they keep up this good work under competent direction at the Olivia James House, South Boston Settlement at 521 East Seventh street, a Community Fund agency, visited in a personally conducted tour by the Community Crusade.

Boston Evening American Photos

Soldiers Wait Orders in Big Tire Strike

12,000 in Rubber Sit; General Motors Men Vote on Walkout

Continued from First Page

down strikers left the plant this morning, John D. House, president of Goodyear local No. 2 of the United Rubber Workers of America, announced.

House said he and other officers of the union ordered the plant evacuated and that all but a few, who refused to leave, came out of the plant.

The remaining were expected to come out later in the day, House said.

OFFICERS WATCH SITUATION

The two Ohio National Guard observers, General Gilson Light of Toledo and General William Marlin of Cleveland, interviewed Mayor Lee D. Schroy, Federal Conciliator Hugh D. Friel, and Regional Labor Relations Board Director James P. Miller regarding the situation.

Last night Goodyear officials barred workers who planned to relieve sitdown strikers, and also closed the company cafeteria. No work had been scheduled for today.

House announced a union meeting would be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., when members would decide what to do about the situation. He indicated a formal strike vote would be taken.

The sit-down strikers protesting against scheduled lay-offs have completely paralyzed operations in all plants of the company affecting nearly 12,000 employes.

WILL REOPEN PLANTS

"The plants will reopen for all those who want to return to work," said Clifton C. Slusser, vice-president and factory manager.

At the same time he relented in an earlier decision to bar from the plants any workers attempting to relieve strikers. He said the ban on admittance would apply to only workers attempting to enter at times other than the hours of shift changes.

Advised of Slusser's statement several shop committeemen declared that pickets would take up posts around the plant "in the next 24 hours" to prevent resumption of operations.

Mobilize Tank Corps For Duty in Akron

PORT CLINTON, O., Nov. 20 (AP)—The 37th tank corps, Ohio National Guard, was ordered mobilized for duty at Akron, where a sit-down strike of rubber workers has closed the plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Medical units of the 148th Infantry also were mobilized.

Captain Joseph Braddock, commander of the company, said the tanks would not be taken to Akron, but the men would move immediately in trucks.

General Motors Strike Threatens to Spread

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 20 (INS)—A paralyzing "outlaw" strike threatened to spread through General Motors Corporation today despite efforts of executives of both company and union to halt it.

Developments were:

1—With 14,721 idle, sit-down strikers of the CIO's United Automobile Workers' Union holding the Fisher Body plant here dug in for a siege.

2—Fisher Body employes at Lansing prepared to take a sympathy strike vote today. A strike there would stop Oldsmobile and LaSalle production.

3—Homer Martin, president of the UAW, planned to visit Pontiac, Lansing and Flint in what may be a futile attempt to put down increasing restlessness among rank and file unionists.

4—William Knudsen, president of GM, warned unauthorized strikes may make the present GM-UAW agreement "valueless and collective bargaining impossible in practice."

Martin did not say what stand he would take when appearing before the strikers. Neither did he know what time he would make his visit.

He was scheduled to address an afternoon U. A. W. A. meeting at Flint. His supporters there said his purpose would be to close a breach in the ranks of the Flint local, one of the two largest in the international union.

The Fisher strikers have held the local plant since Wednesday night, about 450 of them dividing into three shifts, coming and going much as if they were working. The sit-down brought idleness to almost 15,000 General Motors Corporation workers in the Fisher and Pontiac motor car divisions here.

International union officers at Detroit and Dorr V. Mitchell, president of the local union, have said the strike was unauthorized and they urged the members to abandon the strike. The members voted, nevertheless, to continue the sit-down.

William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, said the strikers' action may "make agreements valueless and collective bargaining impossible in practise."

Marlboro Hit-Run Victim Dying

MARLBORO, Nov. 20—Henry Rizzelli, middle-aged shoeworker, was near death in Marlboro Hospital today, victim of a brutal hit-and-run accident.

Police said Rizzelli was crossing Maple street when a small dark sedan with one headlight and travelling at a very high rate of speed, hit him. Police began a State-wide search for the driver.

Proper Clothing Important to Body

Dr. Bundesen Points Out Best Means Of Avoiding Dangers in Winter

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

This is the sixth of a series of twelve articles by Dr. Bundesen, head of Chicago's health department and distinguished authority on public health. If you are a mother, the next article of this series, which will appear Monday, will be of special interest to you.

You have probably learned the importance of wearing the right kind of clothing when working outdoors during the winter days.

Protection against the wind, water, and cold, while doing work that makes you sweat, means warm socks, and heavy porous underwear to absorb the moisture of the body; lined gloves and ear muffs to protect you against frostbite.

Any coat of jacket you wear should be porous to allow the body moisture to dry out. Chilling may occur when you have on so many heavy clothes that you sweat too freely, just as it takes place when you wear too few clothes.

You should be especially careful to prevent frostbite, because so often one is unaware of frostbite until after the damage has been done. In giving first aid for frostbite, first apply cold water. Do not bathe the frostbitten parts in warm water until they are thoughly thawed out.

INFECTION DANGEROUS

If blisters come on the frost bitten part, see a doctor at once, because an infection may develop in the dead tissue and may lead to serious trouble.

When you get home, it's natural for you to want to get warm, so you may raise the temperature of the house to 80 degrees or more. That's a mistake. The hot dry air may cause a congestion of the lining of the nose and throat and make it easy for the germs of the cold and the flu to grow.

The enjoyment of a warm room after the intense cold of the day causes many people who work outdoors to sleep in rooms with the windows closed. That is not wise. To keep up the resistance that you need for the heavy work to do, and to withstand the severe weather, you should have fresh air at night, and should not let the temperature get too high.

EXTRA SHOES NEEDED

By all means, keep warm with plenty of blankets. Put a hot water bottle at your feet if you want it. But, breathe cool fresh air all night. You will rest better and feel better in the morning.

Too often, the working man pays no attention to a cold. You should know that the neglected cold may get into the ears, into the sinuses, or down into the bronchial tubes and the lungs. No doubt, one of the reasons that a strong, powerful laborer sometimes get tuberculosis is because he keeps on working during attacks of these colds. His resistance gets lower and lower, and finally tuberculosis results.

The farmer or laborer should keep his skin free from the waste left on it after sweating during the day's work. He should have two pairs of shoes to be worn on alternate days. When he works in very cold weather, he should arrange to go indoors out of the cold at various times during the day.

Often, farmers and laborers, and for that matter, others who are subject to colds several times a years, have some hidden infection which is constantly lowering the resistance of the body due to the poisons which pour into the system.

WATCH YOUR TEETH

The worker's ability to continue his usefulness is often stopped by neglected teeth. This is just one example of a hidden infection.

Dental care is very important to your efficiency and to your health. It cannot be repeated too often that, while the teeth, themselves, are needed to chew food properly, and their decay and removal are unfortunate, the greatest loss comes from infections which start in the teeth and often pass into the blood streams, to attack and injure the heart or other vital organs.

Every one who desires body resistance and reserve to ward off colds and many other diseases, should have regular dental care.

Watch for Monday's article on "If You are a Mother."

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Betty, Jack Wed Today

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 20 (INS)—Hollywood's longest romance is to bring Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable to the altar in St. Brendan's Church late this afternoon.

Although it sounded like a "get-married-and-run" ceremony because the young film couple said they were "going to take a few minutes from work to get married," a guest list of 150 hinted at another gala film colony marriage certain to draw a horde of autograph seekers.

Most of the younger movie set will be present when the Rev. William E. Mullane unites the blonde young actress and "The Kid," now grown to manhood, who amassed a fortune of more than a million dollars as a child star in silent pictures.

When Coogan, who is 23, and Betty, 20, filed notice of intention November 10 to wed they said it would not be until work permitted. And work, they declared today, will prevent a honeymoon until some indefinite time in the future.

Both admitted "we've been going together for years and have been engaged for more than a year." Betty prompted Jacky: "Don't forget to say that we're very, very happy."

Two Roxbury Girls Found in Portland

Jean Stanley and Vivian Levenson, 14-year-old Roxbury girls, who were reported missing from their homes late yesterday, were found today in Portland, Me.

According to police there, the two said they left home "for no reason at all" and made their way north by hitch-hiking rides on trucks. The Stanley and Levenson families made arrangements to go to Portland today to bring them back.

Acid Kills Wife, Estranged Mate Held

Philadelphia Woman Is Victim of 'Most Atrocious Slaying'

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 (INS)—Victim of what police called the "most atrocious acid murder" in Philadelphia's history, Mrs. Mary Kluska, 22, mother of a two-year-old boy, lay dead today.

Police arrested her husband, Michael, 24, a WPA worker, from whom she had been separated. Authorities said she named him as her assailant, just before she died.

According to police, the estranged couple had arranged a meeting last night in a park to talk over their differences.

Kluska was accused of walking up to his wife and hurling a can of acid at her before either said a word.

Her screams attracted passing motorists, who took her to a hospital where she died within an hour. Her assailant escaped.

O. O. McINTYRE: read his famous column, "New York Day by Day," every day in the Boston American.

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SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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Deal Policies Are Assailed as N. E. Council Session Closes

Speakers Declare Program Has Held Back Business

New Deal policies, because of their threat to business stability, stood condemned today by members of the New England Council as the 13th annual conference of the council ended at the Hotel Statler.

Applause greeted a Columbia University professor of economics and a prominent New England industrialist as they hurled verbal blasts at the Roosevelt program.

Predicting increased and widespread unemployment unless the President remedies current labor conditions, Dr. Leo Wolman of Columbia University, National Labor Board member, declared that American industry had been shaken to its roots by the Federal government's course of action. He said:

"Now that the general volume of production and employment is declining, the formula of raising the price of labor and reducing the hours of work as a means of controlling the volume of unemployment and maintaining business prosperity seems to have failed.

POLICIES HAVE FAILED

"The reduction of eight hours, or one day a week, in the length of the work week and the rise of close to 60 per cent in the price of manufacturing labor, entails burdens of cost which can be absorbed only at peak production or under conditions of rapidly rising prices.

"The doctrine and policy on which we have acted in the past few years has failed to take into consideration the capacity of business and industry to absorb new and increasing costs. Fixed prices of labor by organization is an effective barrier to progress."

The speaker declared he sympathized with the general purpose of the New Deal but found it was definitely lacking in specific accomplishment.

Dr. Wolman's attack was seconded by Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Jones & Lamson Machine Company of Springfield, Vt., who termed the New Deal "a complex of novelties that confront us" and asserted that New England would not unreservedly accept many of its features. Flanders said:

"Let us beat about the bush no longer but give a well-known name to the complex of novelties that confront us. If we call it the New Deal we shall all know what we are talking about.

HITS "EXPERIMENTERS"

"The New Deal as we see it is a curious mixture of lofty idealism, practical benevolence and sordid politics on a terrifying scale.

"Alone of all sections of our country, New England possesses two states which have refused it the majority of their votes. Less surely than anywhere else in this nation can the other four states be depended on to follow blindly the lead of the administration they helped vote into power.

"We will give neither our votes nor our assistance to irresponsible sophomoric experimenters who choke the industries from which they demand the products and the taxes essential to the social program."

A member of the corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Flanders said that New England "would assist helpful new procedures for steadying employment and production, distribution and consumption."

He set as the ideal a combination of the best features of the Roosevelt policies into a program affording "a childhood filled with opportunity, a maturity with no calling to creative effort, an old age free of worry and attuned to repose."

North End Fire Injures 2

Continued from First Page

Mrs. Phyllis Giarratani, 63, mother of Nicholas.

2 FIREMEN HURT

Engineman John Herman, 42, of Marathon road, Roxbury, was thrown to the street on the way to the fire. He was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital with a possible concussion. A similar injury was suffered later by Ladderman Mark Skiffington, 42, of Marion street, Charlestown, who fell 15 feet in an air shaft. He, too, was taken to Haymarket hospital.

The fire, of undetermined origin, started in the lower section of the wood-and-brick building, and spread rapidly.

On one side of the building is the Paul Revere House, and on the other is the Moses Pierce House, now a barber shop, built in 1711, and long famous in the history of the city.

LED TO SAFETY

The first floor of the fire-swept building is occupied by two small stores. On the second floor lives Mrs. Phillipa DeAngelis, 85. She was led to safety by Officers Joseph A. Slattery and Peter J. Hartigan, who went through the building awakening the occupants.

Others who were driven out were Louis Ledo, 71; Frank Gapocita, Mary and Anthony DiSasso and Frank and Dominic Giarratani.

Apparatus choked the streets about the entrance to the Boston side of the Sumner tunnel for nearly an hour.

Damage was estimated at $5000.

Sound Call For Trade Revival

Boston Evening American Photo

MAURICE J. TOBIN DAVID H. HOWIE

Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin, luncheon speaker at New England council conference, chatting with David H. Howie, who was re-elected treasurer of the organization at its session here.

200 Toll in Second Philippine Typhoon

MANILA, Nov. 20 (AP)—Relief circles expressed belief today that deaths from this week's typhoon would exceed 200 and damages would mount well above $4,000,000 when all reports are received from the stricken area in the central Philippines.

Relief agencies, still busy aiding victims of the Armistice Day typhoon that left 33 known dead and 40,000 homeless on Luzon Island, sent workers to the devastated area of the Visayas group.

Tobin Hies to Grid War; Blushes at Coy Widow

Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin today blushingly declined a coy proposal to wed a handsome widow from Wausau, Wis., and prepared to attend the Yale-Harvard football game instead. He celebrated his fifth wedding anniversary last night.

It was love at first sight when she saw a Wisconsin newspaper photo of Tobin, whose fan mail is beginning to look like Clark Gable's, the winsome widow wrote. And she just couldn't resist popping the question.

She is "young, good-looking and friendly," according to her billet-doux, and as she penned charmingly:

"I said to myself, 'There is a man that will make a good husband and a very good father.' Is there any harm in asking for your friendship?"

She has two children, she confessed, but they are "nice, quiet children."

The mayor-elect, however, has two children also, and they helped him celebrate the fifth anniversary of his marriage to the former Helen Noonan yesterday.

After reading this and a number of other letters that have poured in at his home, Tobin went over to Harvard and stood in line at the Athletic Association window to get his game tickets.

University officials had saved two good ones for him and with a sigh of relief the popular young future head of Boston's government paid $4 0 each and went home. The tickets, incidentally, are bringing $50 apiece at scalper rates and few are to be found. Tobin revealed his desire to see the game upon his return from Washington Thursday and the officials made sure his wish would be gratified.

Fire Routs Her at 85

Boston Evening American Photo

Mrs. Phillipa De Angelis, 85, who was assisted to safety by police today when flames raced through the building at 25 North square, on the second floor of which she lives. Two firemen were injured and eight families fled the flames.

Holden Boy Ends Life by Hanging

HOLDEN, Nov. 20—Despondent because of the recent death of his mother and the serious illness of his father, Frank W. Norton, a 12-year-old boy, strangled himself here today.

State Detective Edward J. McCarthy said the boy looped a belt about his neck and drew the improvised noose tight to end his life.

According to the officer, young Norton sought death a short time after he had heard a radio broadcast describe a similar method of suicide employed by a 13-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., youth.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

6 More Killed by Autos In Highway Tragedies

Six deaths, those of three men and three children, were added today to the mounting toll of New England highways.

One of the more touching was that of John J. Cunniff, 73, of Butler road, Quincy, who was carried back into Quincy City Hospital a few minutes after he had visited there to see his daughter and sister-in-law, recovering from previous automobile accidents.

Cunniff was knocked down at Whitwell and Adams streets, Quincy, only a block away from the hospital. Police said the car was driven by a 16-year-old boy who has had a license 10 months.

Only two days ago Cunniff's wife was discharged from the hospital after recovering from injuries suffered in the same accident with her daughter.

Cunniff was the sixth in his family to fall a victim of autos within the past year. His son, Patrolman Edmund K. Cunniff of the Quincy police, two children of the officer and Mrs. Mary Keating, the sister-in-law he had visited, being the others.

Another tragic death was that of Joseph J. Dole, 21, whose truck was demolished nearly in the shadow of his Ballardvale home when struck by a train. Dole's young wife heard the crash while she prepared a meal for him but did not know her husband was the victim until neighbors broke the news.

In Melrose, Marcia Hyatt, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyatt of Ardsmoor road, was killed near her home.

James Perry, 8, of Fort Fairfield, Me., was struck and killed as he returned from school; Howard Davis Chagnon, 2, of St. Albans, Vt., died from injuries suffered when a grocer's truck backed over him and John P. Breen, former Lewiston, Me., alderman, was killed at Pittsfield, Me., when his automobile crashed into a parked truck.

Durant Probers' Jurisdiction Challenged

Hull Says State Board Has No Power Unless Fraud Is Shown

Jurisdiction of the State Securities Board, probing a projected $4,000,000 bond selling campaign by Durant Campaigns, Inc., for a woman's charitable organization known as Durant, Inc., had been challenged today.

The question as to the division's powers came during a clash between Director John H. Backus and counsel for the women's group, which proposed to use the sum realized from the bond sales to construct a huge hotel and recreation center for women in Huntington avenue.

Following shortly after charges that hidden interests with ulterior motives were seeking to block the project, the jurisdictional dispute arose while Florence B. Child, president of Durant, Inc., was testifying.

HAVE NO JURISDICTION

Miss Child had declared that officials of the Securities Exchange Commission here had not objected to the prospectus of the bond campaign to be conducted by Durant Campaigns, Inc., and said that a suggestion they made had been adopted when Backus asked:

"Would it surprise you to know they have no jurisdiction?"

The witness replied:

"No, I knew that."

At this point Defense Attorney John C. Hull, former securities division director, interrupted, with:

"Neither have you unless you have evidence and make a finding of fraud."

The hearing is expected to end Monday, when the sessions are scheduled to be resumed for final testimony.

GIRL TELLS OF PLANS

Miss Child, who has spent 17 years working for the Durant, Inc., group, broke down and wept on the stand as she charged that the hearing was unfair and that powerful interests were opposing its aims for their own gain.

Earlier in the day Miss Hildegarde S. Anderson of Medford, former secretary of Durant Campaigns, Inc., revealed plans for the bond selling drive, which she was to have headed as supervisor of women workers.

Admitting she had never sold a bond, she said she had resigned recently at the same time all other officers of the corporation gave up their posts.

Acting Chief Inspector Edward C. Moloney of the division, conducting the inquiry, had charged that Durant Campaigns, Inc., was a "straw" for Charles K. Rush, who was to direct the entire promotion scheme. Rush, formerly of New York, was said by Moloney to be under indictment for alleged larceny there.

The inspector completed his case at yesterday's hearing.

Gunman Reveals Holdup Plots

Robert J. Doherty, 23, of Roxbury, captured in a North End gun battle with police last Tuesday, broke under questioning today and revealed plans for a series of bookie holdups, police said.

Doherty, according to police, named a North End man and a Malden man as confederates, both of whom were picked up for questioning.

He was captured after a stolen car chase in Prince street, during which a dozen shots narrowly missed women and children. A companion escaped, but Doherty, his gun jammed, was overpowered near North End Park.

For several days, Doherty refused to answer questions but police announced today the gang had made plans to hold up several bookies, "because it wouldn't be a crime since booking was illegal."

Hood Spent $1018

Otis Archer Hood, Communist candidate for mayor in the recent election, didn't get much for his money, his campaign expense account filed with the city clerk disclosed today. Hood spent a total of $1018. He got 250 votes. It figures out to about $4 a tally.

Four Bay Staters In Reserve Corps

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—The War Department has announced appointment of four Massachusetts men as officers in the army reserve corps. They are:

Samuel Blum, Dorchester, first lieutenant, medical corps; Charles I. Emerson, Peterboro street, Boston, first lieutenant, air corps; John H. Patterson, Quincy, second lieutenant, air corps, and Francis L. Powers, Charlestown, second lieutenant of infantry.

'Key Woman' Testifies

Boston Evening American Photo

Miss Hildegarde S. Anderson being sworn as a witness in the Durant hearing. The attractive Medford girl told of being elected secretary of Durant Campaigns Inc., and was to become a "key woman" in the drive to sell the bonds.

Doherty to Push Legion's Bills

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 20 (AP)—National Commander Daniel Doherty said today the American Legion would ask Congress "immediately" to enact laws for universal service in wartime, "adequate" national defense, federal protection of widows and orphans of veterans and preference for veterans on federal projects.

The legislative program adopted yesterday by the Legion's executive committee, was drawn up in accordance with national convention mandates, Doherty pointed out.

Doherty announced the appointment of committee chairmen for the coming year, including that of Dr. William P. Ryan, Holyoke, Mass., to head the distinguished guest committee.

Democracy Use Up to Schools

SALISBURY, Md., Nov. 20 (AP)—Professor John M. Brewer of the Harvard University Graduate School of Education told southeastern Maryland teachers today schools today must guide the next generation in the use of procedures and tools of democracy.

Professor Brewer, in an address at State Teachers College here, contended "America cannot rely" on the legal profession to teach and preserve democracy.

"No other profession than the legal has as much control over its own affairs," he said, and pointed to "the paucity of results as shown in the law's delays, criminal lawyers in partnership with crime and the needless complexities of the written laws."

Million in Cash Left by Former Dishwasher

Gems, Stocks Also Found In Detroiter's Deposit Boxes

DETROIT, Nov. 20 (INS)—Two million dollars in treasure, including $1,052,000 in cash, were found today in three safety deposit boxes of the late Charles Gauss, wealthy tobacco manufacturer who started life in America as a dishwasher.

Directions for finding the fortune were left in his will, bequeathing the property to his widow and three children. Found in the safety deposit boxes were $1,052,000 in cash, including thousand-dollar bills and $120 in gold coins, 68,000 shares of stock and a large quantity of diamonds, pearls and amethysts. The money was neatly divided into envelopes containing $50,000 each.

Probate Judge Thomas C. Murphy said:

"The money is the largest amount of cash ever to turn up in an estate here."

GETS REAL ESTATE

Gauss came to Detroit in 1891 as an immigrant boy of 16 and his first job was as a dishwasher in a hotel. Later, besides his tobacco interests, he acquired extensive real estate holdings and directorships in several banks.

Calvin J. Gauss, a son and one of the heirs to the big estate, refused to say why his father had amassed such a large sum of cash.

"I would rather not talk about the case at all," he said, instructing his attorneys not to discuss it.

The elder Gauss died September 24, and the safety deposit box was opened October 5, but news of the find was not revealed until the estate was probated.

NEW SMALL BILLS

The cash was in bills ranging from $50 to $1000 denominations, and most of it was in the new small currency.

The envelopes were marked "Property of Margaret Gauss" (the widow). Records of the contents of the three boxes covered 15 single-spaced pages.

Although heirs would not reveal details of Gauss' life, it was learned that he had saved his earnings as a dishwasher, until he was able to establish a small wholesale tobacco house when he was 21.

His business expanded and he also invested in real estate just as Detroit was entering the mass production stage of the auto industry. One piece of property, it was reported, brought him $1,000,000 from Henry Ford when the motor magnate established his plant along the River Rouge in Dearborn.

ESCAPED PUBLICITY

Gauss was prominent among the wealthy circles in Detroit but was virtually unknown to the general public, quietly escaping the glare of publicity that has followed the lives of the Dodges, the Chryslers, the Fords and other Detroit millionaires.

Gauss, 62 when he died, was born in Germany of American parents. His parents returned to Germany, however, leaving Gauss here alone to write his real-life Horatio Alger story.

Gauss donated liberally to churches in which he was interest, two donations alone aggregating $450,000.

George E. Sokolsky writes on SUNDAYS

Born in New York's lower East Side, George Sokolsky topped off his education by graduating from the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia.

At 22 he was in Russia, watching the Revolution. Kerensky fell . . . Sokolsky hopped to China, settled there, became advisor to the Chief of Police of Chihli.

He stayed 14 years in the Orient—as advisor to the government, as editor of "Far Eastern Review," as a member of the nationalist student government.

Returned to this country, Sokolsky has won fame as author, speaker, authority on the Far East. His books include "The Tinder Box of Asia," "Labor's Fight for Power," and "We Jews."

EVERY week, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, you will find Sokolsky's profound understanding spanning a world of subjects—from the Little Red Schoolhouse to school factories, from Armageddon to modern human hardships, from Maxwell Anderson's "Masque of Kings" to Sam in the smoking car. Fast—and thoughtful—reading.

EVERY WEEK IN THE

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Katharine Jackson-Alice Lee Debut Shares in H-Y Glory

By BETTY ALDEN

A **FEW stayed home to take care of the babies** last evening . . . but almost everyone else . . . young and old . . . went out to contribute their share to the merriment preceding the biggest Harvard-Yale game in many a year . . . Debutantes, post debs, young marrieds and old grads and their wives, all stepped out to attend one of the many parties and dances . . . Even the sloppy weather, which ordinarily dampens the enthusiasm of ladies in trailing chiffon and evening slippers, added to the fun . . . For the amateur football experts, who had about exhausted all phases of the various arguments on the merits of the H or Y teams, it threw new fuel upon the conversational embers and brought forth a crackling fire of conjectures as to what this player and that could do on a muddy field . . .

ALICE H. BURRAGE

For the skiing enthusiasts the trace of snow and the heavy sleet which fell upon the city, turned their minds to that not far distant day when they will once again be able to find good skiing within a few hours' drive . . .

This turn of mind and the unique mural decorations at the coming out party which Mr. and Mrs. Halfdan Lee and Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jackson gave at the Lees' Brookline home last evening for their debutante daughters, turned the conversation to winter sports in spite of the impending gridiron classic . . .

Arnett McKennan, one of last year's most talented Hasty Pudding stars, and his brother, Bill, helped Dwight Shepler paint the clever skiing and snow scenes on the walls of the recreation room in the Lees' basement . . . and these formed an unusual background for the supper dance after midnight . . . It was quite a unique sight to see the girls in fluffy gowns and their escorts in white ties and tails, eating and chatting with icy mountains and snowdrifts in the background . . . A marquee was built on the lawn adjoining the house, where Ruby Newman directed a large band for dancing . . . Some of the girls wore red on their frocks, but as there were both Harvard and Yale men in the stag line, most of them diplomatically avoided showing any sign of partisan leanings . . .

The honored debs, Katharine Jackson and Alice Lee, wore gowns made exactly alike . . . they were of creamy white satin with cherry red facing the hems, and red slippers to match . . . Their bouquets were dainty sprays of red anchuria, a fragile orchid-like blossom which exactly matched the red on their gowns . . . Mrs. Jackson's gown of deep blue velvet was a soft contrast to Mrs. Lee's gown of imported gold fabric . . . There was an ushers' dinner for fifty guests at the Lees' home preceding the dance, and any number of other dinners for debutantes around the city . . .

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Crimson-Blue Ball Is Highlight

MANY OF THE CELEBRATORS started the evening early with dinner and a few dances at the Balinese Room of the Somerset . . . where Karl Pfaffman, famous Harvard back of a few years ago, lent the proper football air to the occasion . . . Annette Hollis and her beau dined there before going on to Mrs. John Chapin's very grand Crimson and Blue ball at the Statler . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cushing, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. James Roosevelt, danced and drank toasts to the Crimson team in a large party of friends . . .

There was a mob at Mrs. Chapin's ball, which benefited cancer relief work here in Boston . . . and it was very impressive to hear the stalwart sons of both colleges sing their Alma Mater as their college banners floated in a spotlight in the darkened ballroom . . . a little "dipping the colors" ceremony . . . One of the cutest girls there was Liberty Dick, who is so tiny that the producers chose her to play the part of a child in the recent Broadway success, "The Children's Hour" . . . When we saw her she was dividing her dances between two very short blonde stags . . . Others in the throng there were Henry Saltonstall with Cornelia Kellogg, Juliana Sweetser with Richard Manuel of Yale, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Cromwell of N. Y., who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cabot Briggs . . .

Another mob of undergraduates went in tweeds, as well as dress clothes, to head red hot swing music of Ina Ray Hutton at the football dance at the Copley-Plaza . . . Sue Dalton, all in white, Jane Harte, and Sally Upham, were just a few of the debs we caught a glimpse of in that throng . . .

• • •

Exclusive Society Dance in Swiss Room

DOWNSTAIRS IN THE COPLEY the Swiss Room was jammed to the doors with the most gilt edged social crowd of the evening . . . This dance, which was a private subscription affair, was both expensive and exclusive and didn't begin till midnight . . . North Shore socialites and their New York house guests seemed to prevail in the crowd . . . which included Mrs. Alvin Sortwell in a swishing gown of black taffeta made on lovely lines . . . Mrs. Saltonstall Meyer in luminous white satin with a white fox cape . . . her brother, Nat Saltonstall . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, the latter in the most exquisite gown of mist gray tulle with a gun metal sequin jacket . . .

Alice Burrage and Betsy Jaques were in a foursome at a gay table . . . Alice's off the shoulder gown of black velvet edged with white fur, and Betsy's of gleaming white satin . . . Also in this very swank gathering, where there was no lack of pep, were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Soule, Marion Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Mary Eliot in a soft chiffon gown of pale gray with dubonnet flowers . . . and, though they were as illusive as the proverbial needle in a haystack, their friends assured us that the Franklin Roosevelts, Jr., and John and his fiancee were there too . . .

Today, everybody who managed to get up in time had one or more luncheon parties to attend before hustling off to the Stadium . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowninshield were hosts at luncheon in honor of their guest, Margaret Irwin of Wilmington, Del. . . . while toasts were drunk to a newly engaged couple at the luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Greenough . . . their house guests are Katharine Johnson of Annapolis, Md., who just became engaged to Lawrence Terry, head master of Noble and Greenough School . . . The Charles K. Cummings household had a merry throng of guests at noon time . . . while Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dupee postponed their entertaining till after the game when they will give a dinner for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Benkard of New York, who are staying with them a few days . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson are entertaining Mrs. Stevenson's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Marsden Smith of Baltimore over the week-end.

Club Duties Mean Toil

Boston Evening American Photo

SALLY SCUDDER — POLLY LONG

SALLY SCUDDER and Polly Long look very young for clubwomen, but were busily at work addressing envelopes when the photographer interrupted them at a recent committee meeting at the Towne Club. Miss Scudder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Scudder of Brookline and Miss Long's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Long of Marlborough street.

All Girls Spurn Him, Says Worcester Boy

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Friendships, like bread, are apt to grow stale. Consequently all of us require an occasional change of faces in the circle about which we move.

This is the advice I give today to the Worcester young man who explains his problem in this interesting letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I enjoy your column so much that I read it every day and sometimes get good advice from it. However, my problem seems different.

I'm a boy of 20 years and folks say I'm good looking. They always tell me a party is dead if I'm not there, so, of course, I'm popular for parties of all kinds.

Sometimes I want to refuse these bids, but then they'll come and get me.

I've met lots of nice girls and when I ask them to go "steady" with me they always refuse, but still they say they want me as a friend because I understand them.

I've discussed this with my boy friends and all they say is: "You're everybody's pal but nobody's sweetheart."

Now how can I get around this?

JOHN T.

DEAR JOHN:

I get many letters like yours from both boys and girls. They say they're considered "the life of the party" but never get any attention but the very friendliest.

The reason is that their crowd regards them as pals, good friends, persons who can be depended upon, but not the type you can love.

To my mind, the best thing to do is get into another group of friends and start another way.

Consider your own interests. Don't be so bent on playing professional Providence to the exclusion of your own good times.

I don't mean to say to drop your old friends, or cultivate selfishness, but I do hope you will turn over a new leaf.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

There's a young man who boards at our house. He is 24 and I am 18, and I'm very much in love with him.

I think he's wonderful, but he's engaged to another girl. He seems to be very fond of me too.

Now what I'm wondering is, do you suppose he would break up with the other girl just to go with me?

What can I do to get my mind off him?

Do you think I ought to leave home, or should my mother ask him to leave? I am

PUZZLED.

DEAR CHILD:

To leave home under such circumstances would seem very foolish to me.

Why don't you try thinking about something else besides a young man who is engaged to another girl?

Get some outside interests to occupy your time, join a club of some sort, if you haven't a job, try to find something you can do.

Go out with your friends and have a good time and before you know it you will have a beau of your very own.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Tea to Honor Lucy Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. Stone of Milton are giving a small tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Stone, to George T. Keyes, son of Mrs. George Thomas Keyes of East Pepperell.

Miss Stone was educated at Milton Academy and La Petite Ecole in Florence. She belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club. Her fiance is a graduate of Harvard with the class of 1935 and also attended St. Mark's School.

Mt. Alvernia Folk To Hear Lecture

"Development of Character" will be the subject of Rev. John F. Doherty's address at the Mt. Alvernia Club meeting Monday afternoon at the Commonwealth Country Club.

Among the day's hostesses will be Mrs. James H. Connor and Mrs. Thomas Lavelle. Assistants at the tea include Mrs. Theodore Berghaus, Mrs. Arthur J. Brady, Mrs. Herbert L. Connolly, Mrs. Joseph Doyle, Mrs. Daniel J. Lyne, Mrs. Edward P. McCarthy, Mrs. Albert T. McGrath and Mrs. Arthur O'Keefe.

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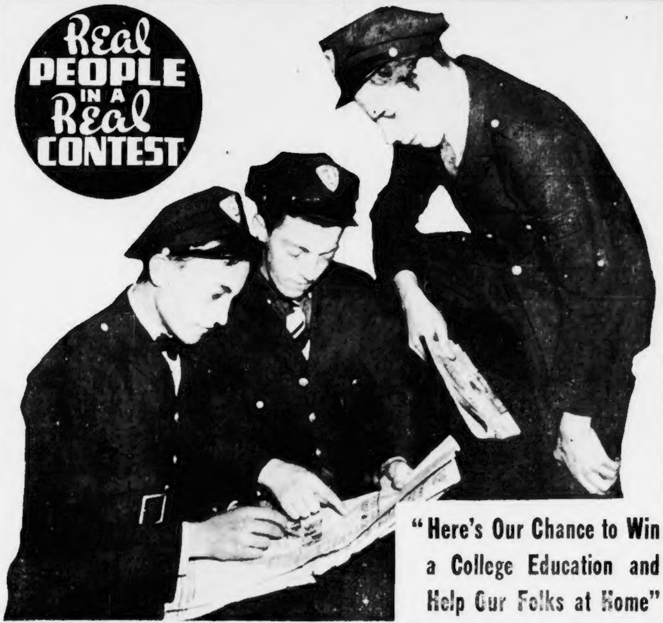
NOW
Turn to the Fuel Classification in the Bargain Mart

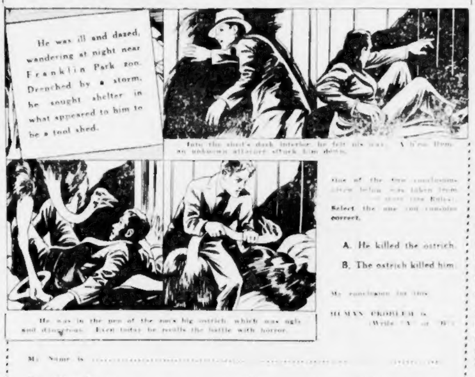


"Here's Our Chance to Win a College Education and Help Our Folks at Home"

Say three alert Postal Messengers, Henry Kalinowskim, 23 Bellflower St., Dorchester, Fred Hough, 3317 Washington St., Jamaica Plain, and Tommy Hughes, 51 Linden Park St., Roxbury.

These boys are on the alert. They are out to WIN. They refuse to pass up their chance to win enough money to give them the things they want. You, too, have this same opportunity. START TODAY!

ATTACK IN THE DARK Set No. 7—Human Problem No. 42



He was ill and dazed, wandering at night near Franklin Park zoo. Drenched by a storm, he sought shelter in what appeared to him to be a tool shed.

Into the shed's dark interior he felt his way. A blow from an unknown attacker struck him down.

He was in the pen of the zoo's big ostrich, which was ugly and dangerous. Even today he recalls the battle with horror.

One of the two conclusions given below was taken from [illegible] story (see Rules). **Select the one you consider correct.**

A. He killed the ostrich.

B. The ostrich killed him.

My conclusion for this HUMAN PROBLEM is (Write "A" or "B") ....

My Name is ....

My Address is .... City .... State ....

Mail to P. O. Box 1924, Boston, or bring to Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, coupons numbered from 37 to 42 [illegible] in a SET-OF-SIX with 10 cents as directed in the RULES before midnight, Nov. 27, 1937.

SEND ENTIRE PROBLEM

Just Do This:

Send the coupon on this page for all Human Problems that have been published to date. Read today's short story. Look for the clue or clues that point to the one correct conclusion. Two are given. To show the one you believe to be correct write in "A" or "B" as shown on the coupon.

Send in the first 36 short stories that have been published to date by Saturday midnight, November 27th. You will have until next Saturday, November 27th, to send this week's set, No. 7.

SEND 10c IN COIN WITH EACH SET-OF-SIX

$15,000.00 IN CASH

FIRST PRIZE IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S HUMAN PROBLEM CONTEST

You Can Share in $20,000.00 IN CASH!

FIRST PRIZE	$15,000
2nd Prize	$2500
3rd Prize	1000
4th Prize	500
5th Prize	250
5 Prizes of $50	250
10 Prizes of $10	100
80 Prizes of $5	$400
100 Prizes	$20,000

READ THESE EASY RULES

- The Editors of the Boston Evening American have written and illustrated 90 short stories that deal with **HUMAN PROBLEMS**.
- One story will appear daily for 15 weeks. Each week six will appear. Each six represents a Set. There will be 15 Sets.
- Each story has been written and illustrated so that you may with skill and judgment be able to find the correct conclusion.
- Each story will have clues in the text or illustration that will point to the one correct conclusion. (Stories are taken from fiction, fable, history and the pages of this paper.)
- The contest began October 4th, 1937, and ends January 22nd, 1938.
- Anyone in New England may enter except employees of Hearst Newspapers and members of their families.
- The One Hundred contestants who have most successfully selected the correct conclusions, thereby obtaining the highest grade, will be awarded in the order of their gradings a total of $20,000.00 in Cash. The first award will be $15,000.00 with 99 consolation awards listed on this page.
- **NEATNESS** is not a factor in the judging of the answers.
- Five judges have been appointed. They will have the original source from which each story was taken as proof of the **ONE** correct solution.
- In case of ties only the tied contestants will submit an original problem in less than 200 words. This tie-breaking problem will be judged on its **ORIGINALITY OF THOUGHT** and its Human Quality. Neatness or grammatical construction does not count.
- Every contestant will have an individual file. They will receive an acknowledgment card of their entry with their contest number.
- The **SETS-OF-SIX** are to be sent in **EACH WEEK** in a Unit.
- **TEN CENTS** must be sent with **EACH SET-OF-SIX**. This is required to be eligible for a prize. The contestant will receive in return an illustrated booklet containing 15 original Human Problems. The booklet will be mailed at the conclusion of the contest to the contestants who have completed the ninety problems.
- The judges will have final decision, and by entering you agree to accept their decisions as final.
- The Boston American will publish the correct conclusions following the awarding of the prizes and in case the contestants submit tie-breaking original problems, these will be published in the new department of the Boston American, to be called the **HUMAN FORUM**.

YOU CAN START TODAY

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR ALL STORIES TO DATE. SIGN AND MAIL

Human Problems Editor
Boston Evening American
P. O. Box 1924, Boston, Mass.

REPRINTS ARE FREE

I am interested in entering the Human Problem $20,000.00 Contest. Please send me the following reprints FREE: (Check Set You Want)

1st Set—(Problems 1 thru 6) ....
2nd Set—(Problems 7 thru 12) ....
3rd Set—(Problems 13 thru 18) ....
4th Set—(Problems 19 thru 24) ....
5th Set—(Problems 25 thru 30) ....
6th Set—(Problems 31 thru 36) ....
7th Set—(Problems 37, 38, 39, 40, 41) ....

Indicate here if you want only certain numbered problems.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE ....

Mail or Bring this Coupon to No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston

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HUMAN PROBLEM NO. 43 APPEARS IN MONDAY'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

By GEORGE LAIT

What Has Happened

"Gat" Brower, one-time big shot gangster, was about to be convicted for the murder of his arch enemy and fellow prisoner at Alcatraz, "Red" Carroll.

He was saved by the timely intervention of a G-man, who, at the request of George Drake, young New York district attorney, had been disguised as a convict at the Federal prison. The G-man obtained a confession from an old convict named "The Flying Dutchman," a dictagraph record of which was played in the courtroom just as the jury was about to return its verdict against Brower.

NOW CONTINUE:
CHAPTER 20

The Federal courtroom became a bedlam.

Spectators shouted, newspaper reporters dashed for the doors and telephones.

Ann Brower forced her way through the jam and threw herself into her father's arms, but whatever loving words she said were drowned out in the confusion.

Flo Allen also wormed her way to "Gat's" side and in a moment the newspaper cameramen were treated to a sight seldom seen—big, tough "Gat" Brower, one-time "Public Enemy No. 1," with tears streaming from his eyes, his arms around two lovely girls, his daughter Ann, brunette, his sweetheart Flo, blonde, both girls weeping tears of joy.

It was merely a matter of a few moments for the judge to direct the jury to return a verdict of "not guilty."

But "Gat" Brower was not yet a free man.

He was still an inmate of "The Rock," the government's toughest prison, and back to Alcatraz he must go.

Before he was led from the courtroom by a U. S. marshal, however, he stopped to shake the hand of George Drake, the young District Attorney from New York.

"George, I can never thank you enough for what you've done."

"Don't thank me, 'Gat.' Thank Ann. And what's more, your parole is being granted. You're going to be taken back to Leavenworth, and in a few more months, you'll be a free man again."

Ann sidled up to her father:

"And George and I might postpone our wedding until then."

* * *

Two months later "Gat" Brower stood on the railroad platform at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Beside him stood a United States Marshal. At his other side stood Flo Allen.

A train was just pulling away from the depot, and as the last car drew past, George and Ann waved from the observation platform to the little group on the station.

"It was grand of the warden to let you see them off," Flo chuckled. "This is a little unlike 'The Rock,' 'Gat'."

A DIFFERENT "GAT"

Brower winced comically at mention of the dreaded penal institution, and the marshal standing beside him guffawed heartily.

"Well," grumbled Gat, "It ain't every 'con' who can have his daughter married to a district attorney. I guess now that I got a d. a. for a son-in-law, I got some rights—I certainly got a right to come down and see the district attorney and his bride off on their honeymoon, ain't I?"

Flo laughed again:

"An' it won't be long, 'Gat,' before you'll be on the same train."

* * *

The red tape of "Gat" Bower's parole seemed to unwind all too slowly.

Actually it was only ten days after they had seen George and Ann off on their honeymoon before "Gat" Bower walked forth from the Federal prison at Leavenworth, a free man.

Flo met him as the great iron gate of the prison swung open.

For a moment they remained clasped in each other's arms. Then Flo peeped:

"Remember what I told you four years ago, you big lunk. I said I'd be waiting for you. An' here I am!"

"Gat" picked her up as easily as he would have picked up a child, and lifted her up over his head.

"Flo, honey, I'm out an' you're in. I wired George an' Ann this morning. We're gettin' married right away and we're goin' to Europe on our honeymoon. We're taking that long delayed trip to Europe, honey. We'll—"

Before "Gat" could finish, a guard came running out of the prison gate, waving a telegram.

"This just came for you, 'Gat'."

WEDDING BELLS

Brower ripped open the yellow envelope. He held the telegram out and as he read, Flo peeked over his shoulder.

"The wire said:

"Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brower. And may all your little ones be G-men."

It was signed "Ann and George."

"G-men!" snorted "Gat" Brower as he lifted Flo off her feet and deposited her in a waiting taxicab.

"They're all gonna be district attorneys, like George."

THE END.

Beauty Hints

GIRLS WITH shining noses and beaming foreheads yearn for a complexion of dull finish. They do a lot of complaining about this beauty grief.

They must find the right face powder. One with an oily base only makes matters worse. A powder of light consistency produces a satisfying effect. It must be applied sparingly, never ground in with the pad; that practice enrages the sebaceous glands.

A dry-cleaning with eau de cologne is a help. Pour a few drops on a moistened cloth and go over the skin surface.

Don't do it after the soapy washing when the skin is sensitive.

Good Manners

THANK-YOU NOTES

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—When writing a thank-you note for a wedding gift received from four men in the office . . . all of whom are department heads . . . would it be proper to write one letter to Messrs. (listing the four names) and address the envelope to the one highest in rank, or would it be more correct to write individual notes to each one?

The fact that the four men in question are all my superiors, I want to be sure to avoid any form that might be termed "personal."

2—When sending out announcements to the office, would it be proper to send one announcement addressed to the firm—attention: Comptroller—which announcement would be passed to the various department heads, or would it be more correct to send individual announcements to their homes, addressed to Mr. and Mrs.? H.

1. By all means write individual thank-you notes to each of these department heads. A thank-you note should have a definitely "personal" touch . . . for the sending of a gift, even if it is a gift from a group, naturally has a personal touch. And sending one thank-you note to a group gives an unattractive "impersonal" touch, something to be avoided.

The notes need not, should not, be too much on the "informal" note, but neither should they be too impersonal.

2. Marriage announcements are of such a formal and conventional nature that every detail of the sending of them should be carried out in a strictly formal and conventional way.

So send announcements to each Mr. and Mrs. addressed to their home . . . not one "blanket" announcement covering the office personel.

SEPARATE INVITATIONS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My son is to be married on my silver wedding anniversary. As we are celebrating the two affairs together, could you tell me just how to print the invitations?

MOTHER.

Wedding invitations are sent out by the mother and father of the bride-to-be. And the invitations to your silver wedding anniversary should be sent out by you and your husband.

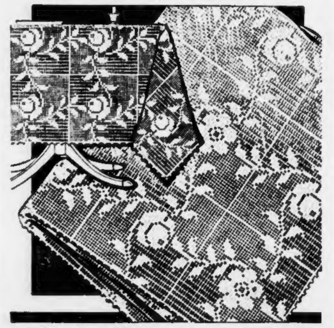
I don't see how these invitations could properly be combined, and I think that it would definitely be out of order to combine them. Wouldn't the bride and her parents wish to send the invitations to the wedding as separate invitations?

Perhaps you haven't told me enough about the circumstances for me to give you a more complete judgment about this?

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Laura Wheeler

Best of Taste



FILET SQUARES PATTERN 1410

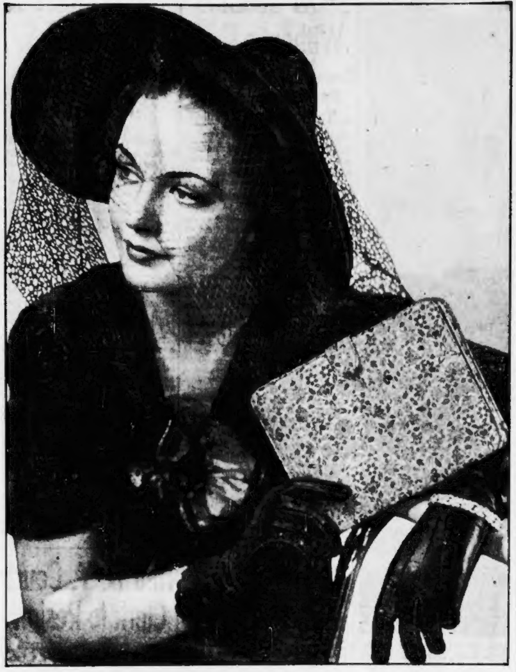
GAY times ahead! Don't you need a tea or dinner cloth spread, or scarf that will do credit to your hospitality?

Then quickly crochet either identical or companion squares (they'll measure 10 inches in string, 6½ inches in cotton) and join them together for a handsome accessory.

Pattern 1410 contains directions and charts for making the squares shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS**.

For Bewitching Hour



THERE'S NO DOUBT about it—cocktail time has become the bewitching hour this season. This elastic hour's become the prelude to romance in a season when familiar faces and familiar places achieve a new dazzlement . . . it's in the air! Enchanting in her veils, this lovely lady accents her so-feminine costume with a satin and gold Bianchini brocade envelope bag. It's gaily called the "Concertina," and David Lewis thought of it. The top flap opens to reveal on the reverse side a practically dressing-table size mirror! Recessed in the body of the bag, which is lined with slipper satin, are a change purse and cosmetic compartments. The delicate Persian-like print of the brocade adapts itself to lame, velvets or silks. It's a pet feature of a Boston shop.—ANNICE BRINK.

'Turkey With Trimmings' Highlight of the Market

By MARTHA LEE

THERE WILL be a gleam of anticipation in your eyes today when you visit the market for the food supplies.

With your attention centered on the turkey selection, we dare not discuss other dishes.

"Turkey with trimmings" has been the American pattern for special winter dinners since early colonial days.

The turkey plays the star role against a background of the very best linen, china and silver. Savory stuffing, giblet gravy and cranberry sauce make up the main supporting cast of the play.

In early days, acquisition of the turkey was a matter of aim and ammunition. Today, it may be the simple act of a telephone call to a dependable dealer or a trip to the market.

We may trust our dealers implicitly in the matter of selection; but for the Thanksgiving turkey, we feel that we simply must make a personal choice.

This is one time when even father likes to aid in the marketing. Modern methods may not be so sporting, but it makes for more consistent success in cooking.

The homemaker in Colonial days couldn't tell until the man of the house came home from his turkey-shooting whether it would be a big or a little bird, an old or young one, or no turkey at all. Fortunately, today it is possible to know not only the age and weight of a turkey, but something of the quality as well before the purchase is made.

* * *

SINCE a turkey is a fairly large cash investment for the average family, and since its preparation requires long and careful attention, the woman who buys one wants to get the very best she can for her money.

She wants one that will be attractive when all eyes are turned to it during the rite of carving. And above all, she wants it to be tender and juicy, and have good turkey flavor.

The size of turkeys is judged by their weight. A 15-pound bird as you buy it undrawn with head and feet attached, will make about 20 generous servings. Of course, the inevitable second helpings must be considered when buying for any given number of persons.

* * *

FROM the weight of the turkey, the cook should figure how soon before the meal to start her cooking; she'll need to allow about 15 to 20 minutes per pound for a young bird, depending upon her method of cooking. We refer here to the weight of the undrawn turkey as bought in the market.

An older bird will need to be cooked longer and somewhat differently.

One way to tell the age of a turkey is to feel the breast bone.

If it is flexible, the turkey is young. Older turkeys have hard breast bones and are heavier for their size than young ones.

Turkeys of good quality are well-fleshed and well-rounded. They have a coating of fat underneath the skin.

When this coating of fat is lacking the turkey has a blue look showing through the skin over most of the body. Turkeys of good quality are free from blemishes and **have few pinfeathers.**

Encourage Your Partner

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

When a player holds a winning tenace over an opponent's high card he should generally encourage his partner to lead the suit.

Usually, it is good play in such a situation to allow partner's card to win the trick when possible. The exigencies of the play, however, may require a revision of this general rule, as today's hand illustrates.

East, dealer.

North-South vulnerable; 30 part-score.

♠ 9 8
♡ A K Q 5
◇ 10 4 3 2
♣ K 9 3

♠ 6 5 3
♡ J 7 4 3 2
◇ K J 7
♣ J 6

North
South

♠ A 7
♡ 10 6
◇ 9 8 5
♣ A Q 10 8 4 2

♠ K Q J 10 4 2
♡ 9 8
◇ A Q 6
♣ 7 5

The bidding.

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	1 ♠	Pass	1 N T
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 N T
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opened the Jack of clubs; dummy ducked, and East shortsightedly played the eight-spot. West continued the suit and East won the second trick with the Queen. The defense was now hopeless.

East awoke to the fact that his partner could not possibly have strength in any suit but diamonds, since declarer's bidding had made it only too clear that the trump suit was solid. He shifted to the nine of diamonds, but it was too late. Declarer played low, and West won with the Jack of diamonds.

West could not continue the suit, however, without losing his King, and South had ample time to knock out the Ace of trumps and discard the Queen of diamonds on one of dummy's high hearts.

East should have seen the necessity for diamond leads as soon as the dummy had been exposed. He should have overtaken his partner's Jack of clubs at the very first trick. On a diamond lead at this point South would duck, as before, and West would win with the Jack.

Another club lead would permit East to win and return another diamond. Nothing would help declarer at this point, since the Ace of trumps was still at large.

Even if South should go up with the Ace of diamonds and attempt to take immediate discards on the hearts, East would frustrate this play by ruffing with his low trump.

'Your Figure Madame!'

PROBLEM OF SPREADING FIGURE

By IDA JEAN KAIN

DOWN in Washington it is known as the government spread; in office circles it is called the stenographer's spread; executives acquire a desk chair spread, and housewives complain of a middle-aged spread.

It has been estimated that the average person sits fourteen hours a day. If you sit only eight hours a day the hipline can expand at the rate of one and one-half inches a year——and that's no exaggeration!

You cannot have a good figure unless the hipline is in proportion to your other measurements. If you have a thirty-four inch bust and thirty-six-inch hips, congratulations! But a thirty-four inch bust and forty-inch hips . . . see the difference?

* * *

The hipline is the measurement usually responsible for your clothes trouble. A dress that fits to perfection through the shoulders and waist will be too snug through the hips.

As long as you can have the dress raised at the waist to give that extra bit of hip room your figure is not greatly out of proportion, but if your hipline demands a whole size larger before the frock eases on it is time you exercise.

Daily exercise will alter this sedentary measurement and keep it in line. Begin with the following exercises, and send for the "Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen."

1—Leg Circling and Rolling.

POSITION: Lying on back on the floor, hands clasped back of head, legs together and extended straight down.

MOVEMENT: Raising the legs a few inches off the floor, holding feet together, circle the legs to the extreme side, around and down. Roll on the hips as you circle. Describe this circle six times in one direction, then the same number of times in the other direction. If your hipline warrants, you may increase the circling to 25 times.

2—Side Scissors.

POSITION: Lying on side on the floor, head pillowed on the upstretched arm, other arm braced on floor in front of body for support.

MOVEMENT: Swing the legs vigorously in a scissors-like action with a wide excursion of the legs. Swing for 10 counts, flop over and rest, and then lie on the other side and swing the legs for 10 or more counts. You can perform this exercise an indefinite number of times provided you rest between each 10 counts.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU BREAKFAST

	Calories
Tomato juice, ½ glass	25
Soft boiled egg	75
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300
LUNCHEON	
Beef bouillon, 1 cup	30
Combinaton green salad	25
with sliced hardcooked egg	75
(Reducer French Dressing)	
Hot cornbread, 4x2x2 in.	200
Butter, ½ pa	50
	380
DINNER	
Grilled chopped steak	200
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Cubed carrots, ¾ cup	40
Canned peaches	100
(2 large halves and juice	
Glass skimmed milk	90
	570
Total Calories for Day	1250

In writing for the hips-slimming leaflet, "Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen," address your request to Ida Jean Kain and enclose a stamped return envelope.

Arline Gould

Hair-Raising Technique

IF THERE is anything in the world that any beauty—potential or established—should not begrudge, it is the time that she devotes to beautifying her hair!

Whether you're blonde or brunette, whether you wear your hair in curls about your head, or have a long burnished mop, one thing is true for you, as it is for everyone else.

You can't have beautiful hair unless you have healthy hair—and you can't have healthy hair unless you have a healthy scalp!

You probably don't know it, but the only part of your hair that is really alive is that beneath the scalp, and this is something that may make you ponder a bit about the real significance of taking the proper care of your scalp.

There are very few heads in this world that can be kept really clean and healthy by shampoo alone—it may be the utmost importance, but the brushing, the tonics, the massage—these are the things that will give your scalp an incentive to raise a lustrous crop of hair, as well as to prevent and correct oiliness, dryness and dandruff.

The best thing, the perfect thing indeed, is to give your hair a certain amount of care in the way of massage and brushing every night of your life, and have a rousing scalp treatment in connection with every shampoo.

If you send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will mail you a formula for the good of your scalp to use before the shampoo, also directions on how to make a shampoo that cannot be equalled. Included in this leaflet are instructions on the proper way of brushing the hair and massaging the scalp. Be wise about your hair as you are about your teeth, cleanse, stimulate, and nourish as faithfully as you do your skin.

Child Hurt by Nightmares

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

RECENTLY I received a letter from a physician who specializes in the practice of pediatrics. That specialty deals with the diseases of infants and children.

The doctor wrote me about nightmares in children, how they suffer from such attacks and how worried their parents are in consequence.

No one but the child can appreciate the terrible fright of a nightmare. Though few of us in adult life have escaped this experience, the child cannot dismiss it with the ease that we do. Frequently, repeated nightmares seriously interfere with the sleep and complete rest so essential for a growing child.

My doctor friend points out that nightmare is often the violent expression of some fixed and constant fear or dread.

To overcome this fear the child should be comforted and not scolded or otherwise disciplined. My advice to the parent is always to be sympathetic, making every quiet effort to determine just why the child is frightened.

Children who are easily excited and nervously overstimulated should be guarded against disturbing and nerve-racking experiences. They should be protected from bullying or teasing playmates. Above all, they should have no exciting stories before bedtime. The evening meal should be simple, consisting of easily-digested foods.

If the child has a nightmare and cries out in his sleep, it is best to awaken him and question him about the dream. Point out that there is no need of fear, and make sure before the lights are turned out that he has been reassured and the tension gone.

Home Institute

Be Slim Again

"SINCE Mrs. Slim's reduced," thinks Mrs. Plump enviously, "no one would believe we're the same age. How did she do it?"

A low-calory diet brought back Mrs. Slim's slender, youthful figure—rescued her in a few weeks from the aging heaviness which distresses Mrs. Plump.

And Mrs. Slim never missed a meal—or a dessert. She just substituted low-calory foods for high-calory ones and away went the pounds, 2 each week.

It's easy to resist such fattening snacks as apple pie a la mode, hot chocolate with whipped cream, a nut cheese sandwich when you know they add up to 960 calories. Cream pie, a foamy milk shake, a lettuce sandwich satisfy just as well and have only 313 calories.

No dinner table martyrdom either about this reducer's meal! It has only 558 calories; one average serving of lean minute steak, ¾ cup escalloped potatoes, 1 cup cubed turnips, 1 slice bread and 1 teaspoon butter, 1 cup cole-slaw with mineral oil dressing, 1 small slice ginerbread.

It's tasty, brimming with vitamins for pep and good looks and easy to adapt with a few trimmings for a non-dieting family.

But you hate to watch others linger over lavish portions while you diet? Do as Hollywood stars do to soothe big appetites. Begin meals with a large green salad. Sip black coffee or tea with lemon, for both lack calories.

For your reducing guide, use our 40-page booklet, Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake. It has 2 weeks' low-calory menus based on the well-known "protective diet" for health and beauty. Calory chart. Exercises.

Send 15c for our booklet, Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MADGE DISCLOSES HER PLANS

CHAPTER 461

THERE was no use in protesting Mrs. Cosgrove's arrangement to give me tea while I talked with her. I knew her well enough for that. So I seized the other alternative, one which I was genuinely glad to grasp, and accepted the hospitable gesture with thankfulness.

"I can't think of anything more restful than a cup of—your tea, I was going to say," I told her.

"It will be the same thing as my tea," she said. "I've taught Marietta just how I like it made. As for the biscuits and cakes, she's a better cook than I ever dreamed of being."

"Don't expect me to believe that!" I said scornfully, but when Marietta appeared with her tray, I was forced to admit to myself that while she did not excel Mrs. Cosgrove in culinary skill, she rivaled her mistress.

But not to Mrs. Cosgrove would I voice such a conviction.

"THEY'RE DELICIOUS"

"These are delicious," I said, when I had tasted both biscuits and cakes, "but you still hold the championship."

"I think you're being kind," she said, her cheeks flushing with pride at the compliment. "But I thank you just the same. And now that Marietta is safely out of the way—you noticed I told her not to come for the tray until you had gone—you can tell me what's on your mind—when you've finished your tea and things—not before. You'll talk all the faster and more to the point after you've relaxed a bit. Any motor journey is enough to make a body lose any thoughts they ever did have."

MADGE TAKES REST

"I've never seen you look so peaked," she said. "You look as if you needed to go to bed for a week, with nobody speaking to you, except to wait on you and bring you your meals. Better come up here to me. I'll put you to bed and take care of you."

"I wish I could," I said sincerely, for Mrs. Cosgrove is one of the women that have an auro of restfulness and comfort around them. "But I can't," I added hastily. "However, I'm going to snatch these few minutes of peace most thankfully."

"You'll feel better still when you have your tea," she said, and her prophecy was fulfilled, for when, finally, she wheeled the little table to one side, and motioning me to one low chair, took another opposite me, I felt infinitely refreshed and equal even to the interview before me, which common sense told me I had no reason to fear, but which I curiously dreaded.

MRS. COSGROVE LISTENS

"Now," she said, when we were settled comfortably in the low chairs, "I'll let you talk—that is, if you're ready. I have all the time in the world, you know."

"I must talk now, and quickly," I said leaning forward in my chair, "for I have very little time. I must get down to the bank at Kingston, and then on to the farmhouse. I simply must be there tonight. It is most important."

"I am all ears," she said smiling, but there was something in her eyes which belied the smile, as if she realized that the errand which had brought me to her was a most serious one.

"I have come to ask your advice," I said, "but I am not sure that I can take it if it is adverse to the resolution I have made."

She was too courteous to speak her astonishment, but her eyes mirrored the emotion quickly. Then, as swiftly, she banished the surprised look.

"I often have felt that way," she said comprehendingly. "I have known that I must do a certain thing, but have longed for advice that would bolster my position."

I took a sudden resolution to follow the newspapers writers' slogan, "put your news in your first sentence."

"What would you say," I asked, "if I told you I was planning to lend twenty-five thousand dollars of your brother's money to a virtual bankrupt who has no security to offer for the loan?"

Fashion Flashes

LANVIN shows richness in his current opening on sheers and heavy sheers in the form of all-over designs in multicolor, or scattered large motifs in her poison pink, now used on blue. Net is used here for a number of frocks, in wide-skirted types. For example, she uses wine leaves of black velvet on white silk net. Again she prefers in electric blue, to apply frills vertically of a spiral pattern.

Her peasant notes include triple Dalmatian colors round the arm as well as full blouses and sleeves, often pieced in two colors and always joined by some sort of braid. Another novelty is the matching of her veils to her blouses.

* * *

PIGUET favors wool for an afternoon dress whose back is cut noon dress whose back is cut by a deep U to the waistline of heavy lace, and which extends to the bust in straight lines on either side of the front. Another black wool uses a suspender top with a black open-checked blouse, the whole completed by a finger-tip mustard colored jacket.

Guard Buildings As Paris Fears Armed Revolt

Police Act to Crush Plot; Seize Bombs, War Supplies

PARIS, Nov. 20 (AP)—Buildings housing France's ministries were carefully guarded today as Premier Camille Chautemps and Minister of Interior Marx Dormoy broadened plans to crush a reported armed conspiracy against the "security of the state."

An inspector of the Surette Nationale linked two bombs seized in one of a three-week series of raids with a bomb found September 27 in the home of General Andre Pretalat, a member of France's Superior War Council.

Explosives experts at the time declared the bomb was constructed with materials regularly used by the French army.

The Surette inspector said "I would swear" that the two bombs found in a Paris apartment early this week were "the same kind" as that discovered in the general's home.

BUILDINGS GUARDED

The inspector added they might be similar to bombs used to wreck two employers' federation buildings September 11.

Streets near ministry buildings were watched closely after police were reported to have surprised four men inside the Ministry of War. The group escaped through a garden and scaled a wall.

The armed mobile guards posted around the government buildings permitted only officials or persons with passes to enter.

Surete National operatives pressed inquiries in several sections of Paris and the provinces.

GUNS ARE SEIZED

Although no new arms caches were discovered, Surete officials declared the investigation would continue indefinitely, concentrated on "the men behind the plot and the origin of the money used to buy the guns."

Eight alleged underlings in the plot were known to have been imprisoned.

Large stores of arms and ammunition, including anti-aircraft, anti-tank and even field guns—enough to equip a small army—have been discovered in about two score raids.

'Flying Fortresses' Over New York

Official photograph U. S. Army Air Corps from International News Photos

This spectacular picture, made by the U. S. Army Air Corps photographers, shows a squadron of "Flying Fortresses" soaring over the financial district of New York city. The planes were pictured in "step-up Echelon" formation.

15 Jap Soldiers Seize Soochow Without a Shot

Encounter No Chinese Resistance as Key To Nanking Falls

SHANGHAI, Nov. 20 (AP)—A Japanese army spokesman declared today that 15 Japanese soldiers under a second lieutenant captured Soochow, keystone of China's "Hindenburg line," without firing a single shot.

The spokesman declared that the fall of Soochow, 50 miles west of Shanghai, was "one of the most amazing captures of an important city in all the annals of war."

According to this account there was no real Chinese resistance at Soochow, considered the gate to Nanking, the Chinese capital, from which the government formally withdrew today.

The main Japanese force, expecting to be confronted by at least one Chinese division, was amazed to meet only small, apparently dazed groups of Chinese soldiers, with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets, lolling about Soochow as the Japanese marched in.

None of these even questioned the presence of Japanese troops, the spokesman said. He continued:

"Our men went directly to a big pagoda overlooking the city, where they hoisted the Japanese flag. Seeing this, the Chinese troops fled."

The spokesman said the lack of Chinese resistance was due probably to extreme fatigue, owing to long forced marches from lines farther to the East.

He declared the Chinese lacked spirit or energy to prevent anyone entering the town.

Three gaps in the Chinese defense system permitted Japan's legions to surge toward Nanking, some 125 miles northwest of Soochow.

TURN "HINDENBURG LINE"

Both ends of the "Hindenburg" line also had been turned by the Japanese today, the 100th day of hostilities on the Shanghai front. Kashing, 25 miles southeast of Soochow, was in Japanese hands. A third Japanese column had skirted Changshu, 25 miles to the north.

Chinese did not deny the fall of Soochow. They said the vital defense center was abandoned after it virtually had been razed by Japanese aerial bombs. They declared their troops, however, still desperately defended Changshu, northern anchor of the line.

Nanking Evacuation Began by Chinese

NANKING, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Chinese government formally announced removal of the nation's capital today to Chungking in Szechwan Province.

Government officials, however, reiterated their determination to resist the Japanese to the last man.

(Chungking, on the meandering Wangtze river west of Nanking, is about 750 air miles farther inland.

Full evacuation, however, was not expected at least for another week. (Dispersal of central government ministries and officials to several inland cities has been in progress for a week without a formal announcement of evacuation.)

Civil departments, the government declared, were withdrawing "in order to conform to requirements of the present state of hostilities and to be more advantageously situated to direct national affairs and maintain prolonged resistance."

With the evacuation of government offices almost complete, authorities began a systematic stripping of valuable equipment, machinery and furnishings.

British Prepare To Pin Brussels Failure on U. S.

Unwillingness of U. S. To Back Sanctions For Japan Cited

(Copyright, 1937)

LONDON, Nov. 20 (INS)—Great Britain today prepared to blame the United States for failure of the Brussels conference.

Quickly following the decision of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden not to attend Monday's meeting of the nine-power conference at Brussels, word spread in responsible quarters that the powers had not been able to take definite action against Japan owing to American unwillingness to participate.

Eden, according to the report in government quarters, asked the chief United States' delegate, Norman H. Davis, just how far the United States was prepared to go as a result of President Roosevelt's speech in Chicago condemning aggressor nations.

Davis finally replied, London accounts said, that Washington was unable to authorize any move other than a joint moral condemnation of Japan. President Roosevelt realized, Davis was quoted as saying, that American public opinion would not support anything in the nature of sanctions.

This report spread in spite of the fact that Britain was opposed to sanctions from the beginning. Brussels dispatches consistently said that the United States took the leadership in pressing for strong action by western powers to curb Japan.

Britain is now attempting to "pass the buck" to the United States in order to offset demands for action coming from the Liberal and Labor parties.

Hint N. Y. Court Clerk to Resign

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (INS)—Safely intrenched behind the law, Albert Marinelli, clerk of New York County who has been accused of "consorting with thugs," today awaited the next move of Gov. Herbert Lehman to unseat him.

Marinelli's point, and state officials privately agreed that it was well taken, was that when Lehman called for answer to the charges made by Thomas E. Dewey in his campaign for District Attorney, the Governor was vacationing in New Jersey and, under the law, without power to act in his elected capacity.

However there was question as to how long Marinelli might stand on his legal point. Friends said that he contemplated resigning even before the governor called on him to answer the unofficial charges that he had "harbored a fugitive from justice," appointed men with criminal records to the local unit of the county Democrat committee and "consorted with thugs, pickpockets and other criminals."

Grandmother, 104 Pleads for Basket

Asks Aid for Children's Children; One Appeal in Thousands

In the new batch of appeals for Christmas dinners received today by the Christmas Basket Fund Editor of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser was one from a family with an unusual distinction.

Not that the family is poor, or that the youngsters haven't had a square meal for weeks or that they would be deliriously happy with a real Christmas dinner.

These are not distinctions in the pitiful mail crossing the Basket Fund editor's desk. They are common conditions.

But in this one family there is a woman—a grandmother who is still beset by the actuality of poverty at the age of 104 years.

What must the thoughts of this old lady be as she sits in a chill kitchen, rocking beside the scant cupboard, watching the thin fare set out on the table.

EBB-TIDE

In the span of her lifetime she has seen perhaps a total of nearly 114,000 meals laid before her—but she has seen, perhaps, none poorer than those this poverty-stricken family must eat now.

Distinction! ! !

But this is only one family in thousands that must be fed at Christmas time through the Christmas Basket Fund—if YOU will help.

Five weeks from today will be Christmas Day. The time is so short in which to work, but the work must be done, and it will be done if the aid of the Goodfellows is given as it has been so understandingly given in the past.

Send in your contributions NOW—TODAY. Don't wait for that Night-Before-Christmas benign spirit to warm your hearts, because then it will be too late.

WIDOW'S APPEAL

It will be too late for discouraged homes such as the one from which this appealing letter was sent:

"I am writing you a few lines to see if you would let me have a basket for Xmas. I am a widow and my two daughters are married and I live with them.

"We all live together as the husband of one of them left her and a baby and the other one has a baby and is going to have another one later on and her husband only works a couple of days a week.

"I work at housework when I can get it, as I am not very well and cannot do much.

"So I would appreciate it very much if you would send us a basket, as otherwise we would not have anything, as it takes all the money we have to pay rent and lights and get oil and get something to eat."

ONE IN THOUSANDS

This is but one letter in thousands that must be taken care of by Christmas Eve if all appeals are to be answered.

But the Christmas Basket Fund editor cannot do it alone. He needs help—and YOU out there are the answer.

You members of clubs and organizations of various kinds—why not run a club party of some sort and turn the proceeds over to the Basket Fund?

And if you are a school teacher, you can help immeasurably by installing a collection box in your room for the class youngsters' contributions. They all help, and kids like to help other kids.

Also, in the next two weeks some $320,000,000 will be paid out by banks and organizations to Christmas Club members. Of this total, about $28,000,000 will go to members in Massachusetts. And naturally, Greater Bostonians will receive a large slice.

SEND YOUR BIT

Why not pare off a bit and send it to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, Boston Evening American, 13 Otis street, Boston. This address is practically in Winhrop square and adjoins the Evening American—Sunday Advertiser building.

In connection with applications for baskets—which should be addressed the same way—applicants are instructed to obtain the endorsement of their priest, minister, rabbi, children's teacher or family doctor.

It is almost inconceivable that any but the needy and deserving would try to obtain baskets, thus depriving the hungry of food, but such things happen. Hence the editor asks that endorsements be obtained.

Applicants should also write their names and addresses plainly and they should be sure to include the number of persons in the family. This is most important.

Hitler Aide May Visit Britain

BERLIN, Nov. 20 (AP)—An official invitation to Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Germany's foreign minister, to visit England was announced today. No date was set.

This was generally considered the one concrete result of the "unofficial" visit to Germany of Viscount Halifax, Britain's lord president of the council, who yesterday spent five hours with Chancellor Hitler at Berchtesgaden, discussing Anglo-German relations.

It was recalled that Von Neurath cancelled a scheduled visit to London last June 21. Germany and Britain then were at odds over the Spanish civil war.

Lord Halifax, having returned to Berlin, spent the day as the guest of Colonel General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Reichsminister of air, at the Scorf Meadow hunting lodge. A hunting exhibition was the ostensible reason for his visit to Germany.

It was announced that Lord Halifax would leave for London tomorrow, according to his original schedule.

British Church, Duke at Peace

LONDON, Nov. 20 (INS)—That the Church of England is at peace with the Duke of Windsor was affirmed today by two of its chief bishops.

Quashing rumors that the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England, objected to the duke's opening a church bazaar in Paris today, the archbishop said:

"There is absolutely no truth in the report—I have no jurisdiction over Paris, anyway."

The Bishop of Fulham added:

"As the bishop having jurisdiction over the chaplaincies in Paris, I have received no official communication whatsoever on the subject of the bazaar's opening. That would be a matter to be settled by the chaplain himself.

"Any idea that the Archbishop of Canterbury is interfering would be perfectly absurd."

The duke is officiating at the invitation of the Rev. W. H. F. Couldridge, pastor of Christ Church in the Paris suburb of Neuilly.

Rival School Row in Court

Pharmacy Teacher Target of Writ

A prescription for falling enrollment had been sought in Suffolk Superior Court today by the Middlesex University School of Pharmacy.

Trustees of the institution asked that Irving Jacobs of Newton, a former instructor, be restrained from affiliating himself with a rival school.

Asserting in a bill in equity filed yesterday that Jacobs had "schemed to incite rebellion, dissatisfaction and disloyalty among students" when he started the Kenmore School of Pharmacy on Commonwealth avenue, the trustees asked that he be barred from instructing former Middlesex students.

The bill stated that Jacobs, who allegedly had a contract running until next June 15, resigned and set up the rival institution after a salary dispute. Since that time, the petition said, attendance had fallen.

Ct. Town Starts Nazism Fight

SOUTHBURY, Ct., Nov. 20 (INS)—A town meeting has been called here to protest possible inroads into this Democratic community by Nazism.

The board of selectmen called the meeting for next Tuesday to "establish a zoning commission" whose underlying purpose is to prevent building of a pro-Nazi German Bund camp.

The action followed reports the German Bund organization had purchased 178 acres of heavily wooded land in the town and planned to establish the largest German Bund camp in the United States.

Meanwhile, in Hartford, an executive session of the American Jewish Congress drew up a campaign of opposition to the camp.

Establishment of such a camp was termed "an insult to the citizenry of Connecticut" by Milton H. Richman, judge advocate of the Jewish War Veterans of America.

Wool Overseers Meet Here Today

Members of the National Association of Woolen and Worsted Overseers met today at Hotel Manger to memorialize Congress in behalf of legislation for the wool and woolen industry.

Made up largely of New England overseers, the group is opposed to the Black-Connery bill but does favor the 40-hour week feature and establishment of a fair minimum wage.

2000 Expected At Galvin Dinner

More than 2000 persons, including many notables, will attend the victory dinner to Councillor-Elect William J. Galvin at the Charlestown State Armory on December 7.

Among those invited to attend are Governor Hurley, Mayor Mansfield, Mayor-Elect Maurice Tobin and James Roosevelt. Plans for the reception by Galvin's friends and associates are under the direction of Charles Sullivan, Jr.

Canada Boy Killer Saved From Noose

SARNIA, Ont., Nov. 20 (INS)—Just as workmen completed the scaffold on which he had been sentenced to die, the death sentence of William Labadie, 17-year-old murderer, was commuted to life imprisonment today by Governor General Tweedsmuir.

Labadie had been sentenced to hang December 13 for the murder of John Luckins, seven-year-old son of the farmer who had employed and befriended him.

Gandhi Condition 'At Lowest Ebb'

WARDA, India, Nov. 20 (INS)—The condition of M. K. Ghandi—He has dropped the title of "Mahatma"—"has never been at such a low ebb as now," his physicians said today.

With his blood pressure "bordering on dangerous levels," Gandhi was ordered to take a complete rest for several months, otherwise run grave risks.

Fire, Snipers Halt Japanese Advance

International News Photograph Service

Death takes an increasing toll in the Japanese advance. Here scantily clad Nipponese troops were attempting to put a rough bridge across this stream in North China when Chinese put to the torch the sorghum fields through which the stream ran, forcing the invaders to flee. Meantime Chinese snipers, taking cover in the tall cereal grass, found the foemen excellent targets.

Student Body Holds Up Chinese Drive at Tech

Although Karl T. Compton, president of M. I. T. is chairman of the New England Committee for Relief of China, the student government at the college has turned "hands down" on a movement by a few undergraduate students to give the committee official student recognition and support.

The Technology Institute Committee, undergraduate governing body, declares that "they do not think it fair to the student body to recognize the activity."

Professor Norbert Weiner, of the M. I. T. mathematics department, who, at one time was a professor at a Chinese university, recommended that the students back the drive. He stressed the need of aid as there is widespread distress in China.

Willard Roper, '38, member of the Institute Committee, said he believed the committee was supporting a worthy cause, but stated that since neither the American Red Cross nor the Salvation Army have received recognition, there was no reason to grant it to the committee in question.

Plans for the drive have not been abandoned, however, as the movement will have support of the Technology Christian Association, and the Technology commuters' organization, the 5:15 Club.

The 5:15 Club has already voted to turn over to the drive proceeds from the annual Thanksgiving Eve dance.

Judge Helps Out Grid Fan

Speeder Gets Chance To See Y-H Game

John Iglauer of Cincinnati, a graduate student at Syracuse University, arrived today at Harvard Stadium, thanks to Judge Ernest E. Hobson of Palmer District Court.

Iglauer, arrested for speeding 65 miles an hour through Wilbraham, feared he might arrive too late for the Harvard-Yale game so asked if he could not be tried at night.

Judge Hobson, who hasn't forgotten his own college days, held a special night session; heard Iglauer's plea and sent him on his way happy—minus a $10 fine.

Christian Groups Guests at Cabin

Members of the Technology Christian Association senior and freshman cabinets will be guests of the association today and tomorrow at the Tech cabin at Lake Massapong, Dunstable. Professor F. Alexander Magoun of the division of humanities will be one of the speakers.

The association has recently announced the formation of a bureau which will attempt to create a renewed interest in religion among the college dormitory students.

John D. Turns Pessimistic

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (INS)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., one of the great humanitarians of the times, looked today upon a disorderly family of nations and observed:

"One sometimes wonders whether the world has lost its mind, and that not having 'missed it' is only an added proof that it really has lost it."

In one of the most pessimistic addresses of his career, Mr. Rockefeller told a distinguished audience at International House that "a glance at the world of today reveals that fear stalks the earth like a specter in the night."

Mr. Rockefeller recited these "fears"—the fear of the worker who might lose his job; the fear of employers that they may not be able to meet the payrolls and continue in business; the fear within nations grown from clashing social theories, and, finally, the "constant and overshadowing fear of war" among the peoples of the world.

McKinley Slayer's Captor Dies at 83

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 20 (AP)—Capt. James Vallely, 83, one-time New York detective, who captured and saved from a mob Leon Czolgosz, assassin of President McKinley, is dead.

Captain Vallely worked on many famous New York cases and frequently was assigned to guard foreign dignitaries on official visits to the United States.

Archbishop Bans Games of Chance

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 20 (AP)—Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch in a letter to pastors of Catholic churches in the Milwaukee archdiocese today banned "chance games at church or institutional benefits or recreational activities at which the prizes given will be money or its equivalent."

Twice Robs Boss, Rehired

New Bedford Worker Saved From Jail

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 20—A cloth-cutter, who twice robbed his employer, was back at work today because of a leniency plea of the man he had robbed.

He is Joseph C. Moniz of Middle road, Acushnet, an employe in the clothing plant of David Fishman, which was robbed twice last August.

At the same time, Jacob Solomon of Chalkstone avenue, Providence, was sentenced to serve two years on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Moniz was about to be sentenced by Judge Thomas H. Dowd when Fishman told the court he had confidence in his employe and that he could go right back to work anytime.

"If you are willing to take him back and give him a chance," Judge Dowd said, "the court will go halfway. Your confidence is much preferable to keeping this man down."

Niagara's First Ice Of Year Glistens

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP)—The season's first small display of ice scenery glistened about Niagara Falls today as temperatures fell below freezing.

Spray froze to trees and shrubbery at Prospect Point, Luna Point, the Horseshoe Falls and Terrapin Trail.

Report 3,441,340 On A. F. of L. Rolls

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer, said today the American Federation of Labor had 3,441,340 members November 19.

The federation, he said, gained 1,000,754 members over the average membership of the fiscal year ending August 31, 1936.

More Lines to Cancel Coast-to-Coast Sailings

Panama Canal tolls of $24,000 for each round trip of the larger ships between New York and California coupled with recent withdrawal of subsidies from ships operating between United States ports, will increase curtailment of such service, local shipping circles believe.

First cancellations, effective January 7, are the three Santa boats of the Grace Line, operating between New York and San Francisco. They will be placed in service between New York and Carribean ports.

Several other large American coastal operating steamship companies are contemplating following the lead of the Grace Line, among them the United States Line, which, in the near future, will withdraw their Panama-Pacific luxury ships from the service. Small ships will be substituted in coast-to-coast sailings in place of the luxury liners to avoid heavy canal tolls.

Should the Munson Line be acquired by the United States Lines the latter's luxury ships will be transferred from the intercoastal route to the New York-South American run, replacing the present Munson Line ships in that service.

In that event, the Munson Line ships may be transferred to the Boston-New York-British Isles service. Smaller merchant type vessels will be assigned to the intercoastal run.

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HARVARD MUST STOP FRANK TO TOP YALE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1937

AUSTEN LAKE

Harvard vs. Yale; *Pre Game Tableau* at the Stadium

AUSTEN LAKE

AT 12:30 TODAY THE LAST HARVARD varsity player stuffs the ends of his shirt tail under his kidney pads and laces his felt corsets snug beneath his ribs. The last player gives himself a final wriggle into his harness, eases the shoulder-guard elastics under his arm-pits and stretches the stiffness of the canvas cups on his knees.

Student managers in dungarees hover around to valet the athletes in their last need and a stilly tension settles over the gathering as Coach Dick Harlow begins to prowl, overcoated and hatted, between the benches where the varsity squats like bar-bottles of vin rouge with helmets like corks of red sealing wax.

Harlow's valedictory starts calmly like an episcopal benediction, "We've come through a hard season together . . ." The room reeks with the odors of stale perspiration, leather and liniment —smells beloved to the nostrils of old time athletes. ". . . some of you are playing your last game . . ." A tremor passes over the group. Brides must feel like this while waiting for the first organ peal and the last long stroll down the aisle. Or infantrymen as they poise in the firestep waiting for zero hour and the squeal of the sergeant's whistle. Blood pulses in the ears.

Outside there is the belated crunch of stragglers, hurrying over the cindered walks. Crowd noises come thinly through the locker-room windows. Tootles of band music, the thump of drums, the hollow wine of the wind, the staccato yammer of the cheering sections. " . . . hug that ball, remember Army . . ." Eyes are narrow. Lips are thin lines.

* * *

Haaa-vud, Ruh, Ruh . . .

A DROWSY LETHARGY SUCCEEDS the first tingle, a detached feeling as the nerves react against overload. Fighters feel this in the moments before the call to the ring, or prisoners before receiving sentence. Time is not. Space is not. Veins seemed filled with warm molasses. "Bump those tackles keep bumping them." A leaky shower tap drips like the tick of eternity's clock. A passerby laughs in the hallway. How can anybody laugh? Details that will come back in later years with photographic sharpness—the blue cotton cartons, bottles and ammonia crackers in the doctor's satchel, the unfilled paper cups in the water carrier's tray, the red rubber sponges in the pails, the shine of fresh grease on the players' boots, the circle of faces like penitents receiving absolution.

Harlow looks at his wrist watch. His broad face is serious. "Now go out there and get 'em." The final spasmodic scrapping of cleats on the concrete floor. The rhythmic rush down the hall with each step echoing. "Get-'em. Go-get-'em." The sudden shock of cold air and the faint autumn smell of burning leaves. Now beneath the steel work of the stands. Maybe the early Christians felt like this on going to the lions. The sea of faces, waving and screaming as the white-flannelled cheer leaders ragdoll along the sidelines. "Haaah-vud . . . Haaah-vud . . . ruh, ruh, ruh, ruh . . ."

* * *

"Mr. Allen Meet Mr. Frank"

YONDER, SPILLING SIMULTANEOUSLY through the opposite portal comes Yale, the blueness of their jerseys and the whiteness of their helmets irritating. What is it they say—that all Yale men grind down their back molars by repetitious saying of "Yay-yul" with soul felt inflection. Briefly the Harvards and the Yale stretch their necks for mutual examination, feeling some of the same morbid curiosity as A. E. F. soldiers felt when seeing their first Heinie skirmishers in field gray. ("Get-'em. Go-get-'em.)

Harlow links arms paternally with his captain, Russ Allen, peering aloft speculatively for wind direction by the flags flying on the stadium rim and tossing sprays of turf. "If you win the toss . . . "

That blocky, curly-haired youth in blue who is shaking hands with the officials in the middle of the pitch is Clint Frank, cold, calm and solemn. (Go-get-'em). The chunky man in white linens, with smiling, kewpie countenance and red hair is Friesel, the referee. "Mr. Allen meet Mr. Frank" and there are the last minute, parlor courtesies of introduction and quick head ducks of acknowledgment as Friesel harangues the boys on pre-game formulas, including the trust for a wholesome contest.

* * *

Big Moment

AN EAR SPLITTING HUSH FALLS OVER the big crater, making audible the distant chatter of portables and telegraphers' "bugs" from the long press shed on the Western heights. 300 pairs of professional eyes peer down from the news-coop to flash the flip of the coin and to begin dictating or typing their advance leads for the early supper editions.

"Your choice Mr. Frank, as the visiting captain," states the referee with unction, cocking his thumb under a silver piece and spinning it in a bright arc. "Heads," breathes Frank automatically, looking humpbacked from the bulges of his shoulder gear. Six heads bend to see the coin as it nestles in the close-cropped grass.

Friesel places his hand on the back of the lucky winner, holding it there briefly as a signal to the press steward in the upstairs gallery and a growl comes through the electric horns making the announcement. "We'll kick" and "We'll defend that goal," selections recited from well learned options. Hasty handshakes. Perfunctory good lucks and a scamper in opposite directions.

A deep-throated, expectant rumble comes from the crowd as the Blue and the Crimson break from their sideline huddles and spread fan-shaped over the field, shaking fists for mutual encouragements and yipping fraternally. A thin, metallic ribbon of sound. The annual big moment. "Get-'em. Go-Get-'em."

20,000 Expected To See Eagles Battle B. U.

Dobie Eleven Is 10-6 Favorite, But Foe Is Dangerous

By JOE CASHMAN

Lacking the tradition of the gridiron classic at the Stadium, but carrying the same intense rivalry, Boston University and Boston College stage their own private battle at Fenway Park this afternoon at 2 p. m.

Regarded purely as a soft spot by the Eagles since the inception of this intra-city affair back in 1921, the game has grown so rapidly in the past few years that clearing weather before game time is an almost certain guarantee of a 20,000 crowd.

The Eagles are 10 to 6 favorites. Their superior man-power is figured to wear the Terriers down.

B. U. OPTIMISTIC

But they figured the same way last year, and those Hanleymen came up with a startling scoreless tie.

Many, indeed, are optimistic enough to believe the Hanley magic may again come to the fore and send the Terriers to their first victory over Boston College since the series started.

Terrier footers claim their three headlined ball carriers, Gary Famiglietti, Solly Nechtem and Lou Blaszynski, will outshine any Boston College trio, but whether these boys can shake loose against the

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Heroes Today---What Tomorrow?????

CLINT FRANK

Two young men with great responsibilities. Captain Clint Frank, above, Yale's All-America halfback, will carry the brunt of the Eli attack while the Harvard offense will center around Vernon Struck, below. Both coaches are banking on these boys to carry their respective teams to victory. One will be disappointed—which will it be?

VERNON STRUCK

Boston Evening American Photos

Harvard Beats Yale Jayvees

Harvard's jayvees were pretty proud today after handing the first defeat of the football season to a Yale team—the jayvees. The score was 13 to 6.

The team met on the freshman gridiron at Soldiers Field in a pre-varsity game test, and the Crimson surprised even their closest followers by the way they dominated the play.

In the first period when both teams seemed deadlocked at midfield, Pete Thompson, Crimson halfback, took the ball on a reverse and raced 56 yards for a score.

Yale countered in the third period after recovering a fumble on Harvard's 25-yard line. The scoring play was a pass from Macomber to Kite.

Harvard sewed up the game in the final period, scoring early in the quarter after marching practically the length of the field in the third period.

Columbia Host To Dartmouth

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Unbeaten but twice tied, Dartmouth will get its final test of the season today against Lou Little's Columbia team. A crowd of 30,000 is expected.

Both teams wound up training in good condition. Dartmouth tapered off at the Knollwood Country Club, White Plains, while the Lions went through a short drill in the rain at Baker Bowl. Weather forecast for the game was colder.

COLUMBIA	DARTMOUTH
Radvilas, le	le, Miller
Snavely, lt	lt, Dilkes
Waldo, lg	lg, Feeley
Corey, c	c, Gibson
Sweeney, rg	rg, Zitrides
Bateman, rt	rt, Schildgen
Seigal, re	re, Davis
Stanczyk, qb	qb, Gates
Luckman, lhb	lhb, Hollingsworth
Taylor, rhb	rhb, MacLeod
Bonom, fb	fb, Hutchinson

Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—J. V. Novak, Army-Coe. Field judge—L. W. Pfourdet, Pennsylvania. Time of game—2 p. m. (EST).

H-Y Grid History

1875—H	4	Y	0	1908—H	4	Y	0	1893—Y	6	H	0	1925—H	0	Y	0
1876—Y	5	H	0	1909—Y	8	H	0	1894—Y	12	H	4	1926—Y	12	H	7
1878—Y	5	H	0	1910—H	0	Y	0	1897—Y	0	H	0	1927—Y	14	H	0
1879—H	0	Y	0	1911—H	0	Y	0	1898—H	17	Y	0	1928—H	17	Y	0
1880—Y	6	H	0	1912—H	20	Y	0	1899—H	[illegible]			1929—H	10	Y	6
1881—Y	4	H	0	1913—H	15	Y	5	1900—Y	28	H	0	1930—H	13	Y	0
1882—Y	14	H	0	1914—H	36	Y	0	1901—H	22	Y	0	1931—Y	3	H	0
1883—Y	23	H	2	1915—H	41	Y	0	1902—Y	23	H	0	1932—Y	19	H	0
1884—Y	48	H	0	1916—Y	6	H	3	1903—Y	16	H	0	1933—H	19	Y	6
1885—Y	29	H	4	1919—H	10	Y	3	1904—Y	12	H	0	1934—Y	14	H	0
1887—Y	17	H	8	1920—H	9	Y	0	1905—Y	6	H	0	1935—Y	14	H	7
1889—Y	6	H	0	1921—H	10	Y	3	1906—Y	6	H	0	1936—Y	14	H	13
1890—H	12	Y	6	1922—H	10	Y	3	1907—Y	12	H	0				
1891—Y	10	H	0	1923—Y	13	H	0								
1892—Y	6	H	0	1924—Y	19	H	6								

Summary—Yale won 33 games. Harvard won 17. Tie games 6.

How H-Y Elevens Fared This Season

HARVARD			YALE		
34	Springfield	0	26	Maine	0
34	Brown	7	27	Penn	7
0	Navy	0	15	Army	7
2	Dartmouth	20	9	Cornell	0
34	Princeton	6	9	Dartmouth	9
6	Army	7	19	Brown	0
15	Davidson	0	26	Princeton	0
148		40	131		23
Won		[illegible]	Won		6
Lost		2	Tied		1
Tied		1	Lost		0

Today's College Football Games

NEW ENGLAND

Yale at Harvard.
Boston College and Boston University at Fenway Park.
Carnegie Tech at Holy Cross.
Tufts at Mass. State.
Conn. State at Norwich.
St. Anselm at Springfield.

EAST

Dartmouth at Columbia.
Colgate at Syracuse.
St. Mary's at Fordham.
Navy at Princeton.
Penn State at Pittsburgh.
Villanova at Temple.
Niagara at Manhattan.
[illegible] at Lehigh.
Maryland at Georgetown.
[illegible] at Brooklyn.
St. John's at Army.

SOUTH

Duke at North Carolina State.
Georgia at Auburn.
Georgia Tech at Florida.
Rice at Texas Christian.

WEST

Notre Dame at Northwestern.
Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Ohio State at Michigan.
Kansas State at Iowa State.
Iowa at Nebraska.
Purdue at Indiana.
Duquesne at Marquette.
Chicago at Illinois.

FAR WEST

Southern Methodist at U. C. L. A.
Oregon at Washington.
California at Stanford.

Eli Back Ranks With Greatest Of All Time

Durable, Inspiring Leader—Bearcat On Defense

By BILL GRIMES

For two seasons, the name of Clint Frank, the courageous, inspiring Yale captain, who'll wind up his college football career this afternoon against Harvard in the Stadium, has been on the lips of the country's gridiron enthusiasts.

Yet Frank is the same modest, unassuming youngster he was the first day he reported for varsity football practice at Gales Ferry early in the fall of 1935.

He was headed for a regular backfield berth after that hectic 31—20 Yale victory over Penn down in Philadelphia two years ago. But during that free scoring battle he received a shoulder injury which prevented him from winning a first-string assignment.

"MADE" KELLEY

Frank came into his own a year ago, and while doing so paved the way for Larry Kelley to be selected for All-American honors, which were also conferred upon him.

Kelley was the spectacular type. He was an opportunist. But he'd have been just another end named Joe were it not for the unerring passes heaved by Clint Frank.

Just as soon as he had been saddled with the Yale captaincy and All-American honors, Frank was in a tough "spot." Without an exception, every team which has played Yale this season has built defenses to stop him.

Dartmouth stopped him for 59 minutes and 48 seconds.

During that game, Frank passed or rushed 55 out of the 68 times the Elis put the ball in play from scrimmage, barring when they punted.

H-Y Scoring

HARVARD

	Td.	Pts.	To.
Struck	5	1	31
Foley	5	0	30
Harding	3	1	19
Macdonald	3	0	14
Burnett	2	1	13
Oakes	2	0	12
Boston	0	11	11
Daughters	1	0	6
Booth	0	1	1
	21	15	*145

*Safeties by Dartmouth, Davidson.

YALE

	Td.	Pts.	To.
Frank	10	0	60
A. Wilson	4	0	24
Colwell	0	12	*12
Hessberg	1	0	6
Miller	1	0	6
Platt	1	0	6
Hoxton	1	0	6
Rafferty	1	0	6
Humphrey	0	1	1
	19	13	**131

*Includes one field goal.
**Safeties by Army.

He didn't gain much ground against the Big Green, and of the 32 passes he threw only nine were completed.

FRANK CAN TAKE IT

Few players have ever taken the physical beating Frank took from the Indians of the North.

As has been the case in every game he has played for two seasons, Frank was a marked man in the Dartmouth tilt.

He received a terrific pummelling, but during the final quarter his passes were good for a total gain of 102 yards, and his final heave to Al Hessberg was the payoff.

Frank is the spearhead of the Yale eleven. He's also the sparkplug. He inspires his mates to such a degree that they have not met with defeat this season.

As Frank goes, so goes Yale.

During the Penn game Frank was on the sidelines during the third period and the Elis let down noticeably. But they picked up immediately he returned action.

SMART CARRIER

Unless Frank is stopped this afternoon, Harvard hasn't even an outside chance of presenting Dick Harlow with his second major victory.

Frank is tireless and apparently immune from injury. He has the stamina to carry on for 60 minutes without displaying the slightest sign of weakening.

He is a shifty, speedy back, despite the fact that he weighs about 192. And he is also a powerful runner, one who's exceptionally difficult to bring down.

One of Frank's most effective running plays is a thrust at a point

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Service

El Runs Extra Cars For H-Y Game

Extra "El" service to accommodate the crowds attending the Harvard-Yale football game at the Stadium today was announced by officials of the Boston Elevated Railway.

During the height of the movement to and from the game, trains will be operated every two and one-half to three minutes.

All trains leaving Ashmont from 11:46 a. m. until 1:22 p. m., reaching Park Street Under from 12:03 p. m. to 1:39 p. m., will be operated as far as Stadium Station.

Four-car trains will be run beginning with the 11:35 a. m. trip from Ashmont and continuing until after the game is over.

After the game the trains will run from Stadium Station.

The intersection of Massachusetts and Commonwealth avenues, partially closed for several weeks by the underpass construction work, will be open to automobile traffic in all directions today.

20,000 Expected To See Eagles Battle B. U.

Dobie Eleven Is 10-6 Favorite, But Foe Is Dangerous

Continued From Page 9

powerful Eagle line is the big question.

One thing is certain, and that is that the Hanleymen are going to be in there trying for 60 minutes and, although Pat will not commit himself, he does give the impression that a hustling ball club can force plenty of breaks before an afternoon is over.

Last year the Eagles never figured the Terriers could go 60 minutes. When they became aware of the fact it was too late. Today the Eagles are entering the game in a much different frame of mind.

DiNATALE ON BENCH

Coach Dobie has his squad in better condition than it has been at any time since the opening game. Even Captain Tony DiNatale can start if Gloomy Gil should so wish, but the chances are he will be held in reserve.

According to present plans, Dave Lucey, a sophomore transfer from North Carolina State, will start in Tony's place and do much of the ball carrying and also take over the booting assignment. Lucey has been brought along slowly this year and has seen very little action.

Dobie figures his sophomore signal caller is now ready for heavy duty. If the prediction is wrong you'll find DiNatale warming up along the sidelines very early in the game.

Fella Gintoff, sophomore ace last year, who has been on the shelf since the initial clash with Northeastern, is finally right once more. His presence means much to the Eagles: for, in addition to his carrying ability, Fella just about tops the Eagle aerialists and is a better than average booter.

BACK TO WALL

Tom Guinea, who has taken the headlines of late with his brilliant broken field running, will be at his usual right halfback post, and Pete Cignetti, powerful sophomore fullback, will share time with the veteran Al Horsfall.

This is the best backfield Dobie has fielded in weeks and, with DiNatale, Horsfall, Jiveiekian and Bismark ready for action, the slim, pessimistic mentor has little cause for worry in that department.

For the first time since the series started, the Eagles have forgotten all about saving themselves for Holy Cross.

Their lone interest is on the outcome of today's game, for they realize the only hope of saving a disappointing season is by defeating the Terriers and then taking the measure of Holy Cross.

But a loss today definitely sets the season down as a failure, even though the club may come back next Saturday.

So it's a grim Boston College club seeking to slap down an upstart Boston University that believes it has the power to give the Eagles a bothersome afternoon.

The game may be lacking in tradition but it should more than make up for the lack of background by fight and determination.

Party for Griffith On 68th Birthday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Baseball's "Old Fox" turned 68 today.

And so Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, was tossed a luncheon party by his friends.

They included Manager Bucky Harris, Walter Johnson, whom Griff considers the greatest pitcher of all time; Sam Rice, one of the best outfielders Griffith ever owned and Nick Altrock.

Altrock, a fine pitcher in his day, is now a Senator coach, famed for his clowning.

Mat Results

Philadelphia—Everett Marshall, 220, Colorado, and Yvon Robert, 218, Montreal, wrestled one hour and 30 minutes to draw. George Clark, 225, Scotland, threw Silk Zimbleman, 130, Boston in 12:32. Hans Steinke, 242, New York, won over Angelo Lorenzo, 228, Boston, in 9:01.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Dan O'Mahony, 225, Ireland, defeated Marve Westenberg, 221, Tacoma, Wash., two of three falls.

Salt Lake City—Vincent Lopez, 232, Los Angeles, defeated Lee Henning, 228, Iowa, straight falls.

Camden, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, 210, Omaha, drew with Gino Garibaldi, 208, St. Louis.

Columbia, O.—Killer Shikuma, 205, Honolulu, threw Ojagar Boosa, 240, India, (14:10).

Kansas City—Olaf Olson, 232, Minneapolis, defeated Steve Savage, 210, Detroit, (two of three falls).

Woe Ahead for B. U.

The return to form of Al Horsfall, Boston College veteran fullback, has brought joy to Coach Gil Dobie. Al may not start against B. U. today, but he will see plenty of action, so as to be primed for the Holy Cross clash next Saturday.

Bottomley Out At St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 20 (INS)—Jim Bottomley, manager of the St. Louis Browns since the dismissal of Rogers Hornsby last June 21, has received his own dismissal as manager and first baseman.

Jim Bottomley

His release will open the way for the appointment of a permanent manager who is expected to be named by the club owners some time next week.

Bottomley received notice of his dismissal in a letter which William D. Dewitt, general manager of the Browns, sent to the veteran first baseman at his home in Bourbon, Mo.

"Sunny Jim" has been in baseball 17 years. Ten years were spent with the Cardinals. He was with the Cincinnati Reds three years and came to the Browns in a deal for Johnny Burnett least year.

Boxing Results

New York—Henry Armstrong, 132½, world featherweight champion, scored technical knockout over Billy Beauhuld, 134½, Jersey City, in fifth round of scheduled ten. Pete Scalzo, 125, New York, took fast six-rounder from Al Reid, 126, New York.

Detroit—Jimmy Adamick, 190, Detroit, knocked out Maxie Rosenbloom, 185, New York, in second round of scheduled ten. Johnny Whiters, 198, Pontiac, Mich., Negro, won ten-round decision over Emil Scholtz, 193, Boston.

English High '20 Meets Tuesday

The English High class of 1920 will hold its 17th annual reunion at the Hotel Bradford penthouse, on next Tuesday evening. This class has held reunions annually since graduation at which an attendance of over 100 has participated.

Among the members are many graduates who have become prominent in various fields of endeavor, a few of whom are Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly, of Massachusetts; Borrah Minevitch, internationally known stage, screen and radio star; Assistant District Attorney John E. McAuliffe; Assistant United States District Attorney Morris Spector, of New York city; James E. Quinn, settlement director, welfare department of the city of Boston. The officers of the class are John Dunn, president; Martin Colten, vice-president; Jacob Levenson, secretary-treasurer.

The committee is composed of Phillip Lemelman, chairman; M. Carl Cushner, J. Edward Burke, Reuben Resnick, Philip Hamburg, Harry Goodman, Charles Gibson and Ben Labins.

Rankine Awarded Canadian Trophy

MONTREAL, Nov. 19 (AP)—Robert (Scotty) Rankine, Preston, Ont., runner, today was awarded the Norton H. Crow Memorial trophy as Canada's outstanding athlete of the year.

Only Rankine and Walter Young of Verdun, Que., winner of the Boston Marathon this year, were considered by the trophy committee of the A. A. U.

Weather Stops Grid Clash At Everett

Somerville in Fine Spot to Trip Arlington

BULLETINS

Rain and wet grounds forced the postponement of scheduled football game between Malden high and Haverhill high at Malden today.

The game will be played, if possible, some time after Thanksgiving Day. It is the second time this year that the Malden-Haverhill game has been postponed.

The Medford-Everett football game was called off today because of the wet condition of the gridiron. The game will be played sometime after Thanksgiving if a suitable date can be arranged.

This unusually quiet Saturday afternoon among the schoolboys—bolstered by two rainy week-end postponements—offers the followers of scholastic sports one of most riotous days on the fall schedule.

The majority of schools had planned a layoff for today in preparation for traditional meetings on Thanksgiving Day, but the weather man decreed otherwise.

So the fans, deprived of grid treats earlier in the season, reap the reward of washouts with a full card of grid games.

Heading this program of postponements will be the Medford-Everett tilt, which the holdover, instead of hurting, has promoted to one of the best battles of the season.

MEDFORD SORE

Everett has rolled along undefeated again this season, though its record is not so impressive as in past years. Four times the Gildea club has been tied.

The big incentive of the Everett club, besides extending its undefeated streak, will be to avenge a Medford defeat of two years back.

This 1935 loss to Medford by a safety was the last time Everett was whipped on a gridiron, and the team is determined not to have Medford snap this streak.

Everett's line will be the same that started against Malden last week, led by two boys of all-scholastic caliber, Harold Everett, center, and Del Visco, tackle.

The offensive, though not truly powerful, will rely mostly on the Comerford-Brickley aerial combination.

Medford, burning with an Everett slighting of last fall, has come along fast in the past few weeks. All season Coach Eddie Brooks had a line which compared with the best in the state but could not find a scoring combination until the blossoming of Bobby Glynn.

In the past two games the Mystics, paced by Glynn, made great comebacks to pull the team out of bad holes. It will be upon this same Glynn that Medford will be depending to hand Everett its first defeat in over two seasons.

MELROSE VS. C. L. S.

Melrose high, potential state championship eleven, takes on Cambridge Latin in what should prove nothing more than a stepping stone for the Red Raiders.

Coach Harold Poole's razzle-dazzle offensive should find a lot of space for a grand workout before its season's finals.

The Cantabs have won but two games this season, and from all indications should not even threaten the Melrose dash to state titular honors.

A mighty clash of football mites takes place at Nickerson Field as undefeated and untied Weston and Wayland high schools meet in their annual battle. Last season Weston came through with late scores to win out, and this season the game looms as another close tilt.

BROCKTON VS. QUINCY

Undefeated Brockton high should continue is streak against Harry Downes' Quincy high team.

Captain Frank Saba is expected to lead his team to victory again as he has done so far this season to bring the Shoe City club into the runner-up spot in the state title race.

The Bessom to Hegan battery of the Lynn English club should lead the way to another victory over one of Waltham high school's poorest elevens in years.

Art McManus at Somerville high has a fine opportunity to make up for the poor showing of his club his season by "taking" Arlington in the meeting at Dilboy field.

Though the chances are slim, there is a chance for an upset here.

Arlington is shooting for the Thanksgiving Day game with Melrose and may suffer a let-up in this tilt.

Lynn Classical's Joe McNulty and Harley Masters should prove too much for Nashua high in a game that had been previously rained out.

Gloucester's chief fishermen, Mooter Albert and Phil Curcuru, should find the angling at Beverly much to their liking, and Gloucester may register its first win in 10 years over this opponent.

Salem's in-and-out club should score another of its few and far between victories against a flashy Newburyport team.

The entire Catholic League swings into action in its semifinal round to complete the schoolboy card.

'Harvard Must Hold on To Ball'

Hamilton Fish to 'Cover' Harvard-Yale Grid Game For Sunday's Advertiser

Congressman Hamilton Fish, former all-time, all-America tackle at Harvard, who gives his views on today's H.-Y. classic in adjoining column. Mr. Fish will give an expert analysis of the game in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Former All-America Tackle Now N. Y. Congressman

Hamilton Fish, Harvard football immortal, one of the "Old Guard," whose gridiron feats have endured through more than a quarter century, comes back to the Stadium today for the Harvard-Yale game, a game in which during the years 1908-1909 he played a most prominent role.

Fish, who has dedicated his post-graduate days to a career of politics, as representative of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's Hyde Park district in Congress for the past 18 years, returns not only as a former varsity captain and All-America tackle, but as a member of the press covering the game.

His expert account of the Harvard-Yale battle as seen through eyes which have lost little of their gridiron cunning, will appear EXCLUSIVELY in to morrow's editions of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BEAT COY IN 1908

The youngest undergraduate at Harvard today, and naturally enough the most veteran of the alumni, remembers or has heard of Representative Fish as acting captain and tackle on the undefeated 1908 Harvard team which beat a great Ted Coy Yale team.

It remembers him too as captain of the 1909 team, a giant of a young man, whom the great Walter Camp signally honored by making him an all-time, All-America tackle, with first team nomination both seasons.

Those were great days in Crimson football history, days when Harvard and Yale won eight of 11 first team All America positions. And among this select circle, none was greater, more expert than the Boston Sunday Advertiser's new press representative.

Fish has been close to the play in every Harvard-Yale game since 1900S. He's seen this year a Harvard-Princeton and Harvard-Navy games. There's none better qualified as an expert.

BOTH TEAMS STRONG

We quote Representative Fish:

"Both Harvard and Yale are exceptionally strong. They are probably the two best coached teams to meet each other since the days of Percy Haughton.

"Harvard's plays are so complicated and deceptive that a wet field will be a handicap to the precision required to execute them successfully.

"The Harvard line from end to end is a bit stronger than Yale's. Kevorkian is the outstanding tackle on either team.

"Yale has a distinct advantage in Dave Colwell's great punting, perhaps the finest in 25 years of Yale football.

"Clint Frank, with his great talents as a forward passer, a power on defense and with his dangerous and fine open field running, ranks a record comparing with that of any other back in Yale history.

"But if Colwell gets his kicks off, he may prove to be more valuable to Yale than Frank.

"The Harvard strategy must be to hang on to the ball as long as possible and to rush it to the last down in order not to give Yale the kicking advantage.

(Congressman Hamilton Fish will tell all about today's game in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, an exclusive article.)

Today's School Lineups

AT DICKERSON FIELD (2 P. M.)

WAYLAND	WESTON
Benedict, le	re, B. Clive
Merrill, lt	rt, Acheson
L. Browne, lg	rg, S. Wilson
Litchfield, c	c, Ferranti
Deeola, rg	lg, Edmonds
Matthews, rt	lt, Hallett
Walker, re	le, Morin
C. Brown, qb	qb, Stevens
Leonard, lhb	rhb, Warren
Harrington, rhb	lhb, R. Clive
Therrien, fb	fb, F. Wilson

AT BROCKTON (2 P. M.)

QUINCY	BROCKTON
Hein, le	re, Dodero
J. Kilrain, lt	rt, White
Mowley, lg	rg, Kondrotas
Spargo, c	c, Karafotias
Liss, rg	lg, Sullivan
C. Kilrain, rt	lt, Balchunas
Joyce, re	le, Wood
Marchant, qb	qb, Buckley
Corni, lhb	rhb, Gold
Broderick, rhb	lhb, Saba
Barselia, fb	fb, France

AT MELROSE (2 P. M.)

CAMBRIDGE LATIN	MELROSE
Guild, le	re, Folger
Buckley, lt	rt, Ready
Perduyn, lg	rg, Wyeth
Sheehan, c	c, Baker
Gayne, rg	lg, Stone
Roewer, rt	lt, Murphy
McGoldrick, re	le, Priestly
Bradley, qb	qb, Kidd
Randall, lhb	rhb, Bonsagni
Carey, rhb	lhb, W. Sheridan
Dottin, fb	fb, Holt

AT READING (2 P. M.)

WINCHESTER	READING
Bieredorf, le	re, Wakeling
Wilson, lt	rt, Powell
McCormack, lg	rg, R. White
DeFeon, c	c, Van Horn
Milliken, rg	lg, King
Delorey, rt	lt, Eisenhauer
Bibley, re	le, W. White
Lentine, qb	qb, Burbank
Murray, lhb	rhb, Merrill
Johnson, rhb	lhb, Stark
Fiorentello, fb	fb, Thornton

AT SOMERVILLE (2 P. M.)

ARLINGTON	SOMERVILLE
Cashman, le	re, Dore
Alger, lt	rt, Hobbs
LeBaron, lg	rg, Adams
Dale, c	c, Peterson
Blanchard, rg	lg, Buchan
Down, rt	lt, Congrove
Bala, re	le, Riley
Quinn, qb	qb, Nash
Donovan, lhb	rhb, O'Neil
Burns, rhb	lhb, McGoldrick
White, fb	fb, Lucas

AT MILFORD (2 P. M.)

CLINTON	MILFORD
McGee, le	re, Boscitti
Underwood, lt	rt, Tominsky
Learned, lg	rg, S. Pilis
Weihn, c	c, Koscink
Mayberry, rg	lg, Tocchi
P. McNamara, rt	lt, Macchi
R. O'Malley, re	le, Consigli
W. O'Malley, qb	qb, Espanet
Kartolas, lhb	rhb, Calaglione
Bednarczyk, rhb	lhb, Carlson
Burton, fb	fb, Toschea

AT SAUGUS (2 P. M.)

PLYMOUTH	SAUGUS
Silva, le	re, Herald
Caramello, lt	rt, Mueller
Allen, lg	rg, Hanson
Rabini, c	c, Collamore
Secondo, rg	lg, Fauci
Leonardi, rt	lt, Derderian
Farini, re	le, Hooper
Furtado, qb	qb, Harrington
McDonald, lhb	rhb, Dill
Parsons, rhb	lhb, Demaso
Regini, fb	fb, Reyzwicki

AT BICYCLE PARK (2 P. M.)

MISSION	ST. MARY'S (W)
Granfield, le	re, Scalise
Mulrooney, lt	rt, DeLorey
Kelly, lg	rg, Riley
F. Power, c	c, Bellissimo
Kerrissey, rg	lg, Hansbury
W. Power, rt	lt, Coughlin
Mulkern, re	le, Loynd
Cooby, qb	qb, Lane
Hanafan, lhb	rhb, Paulin
Scanlon, rhb	lhb, McGuire
McDermott, fb	fb, Rourke

AT FITCHBURG (2 P. M.)

ST. JAMES'	ST. BERNARD'S
Cavan, le	re, Pliska
Marcotte, lt	rt, Guazzo
Horgan, lg	rg, Sprangalo
Burke, c	c, Mulloy
Brown, rg	lg, Donlon
Moynihan, rt	lt, Vallancourt
Leahy, re	le, Goode
McSweeney, qb	qb, Quirk
Rogers, lhb	rhb, Lavalley
D'Ambrosio, rhb	lhb, Foley
Perry, fb	fb, DiGiovanni

AT BEVERLY (2 P. M.)

GLOUCESTER	BEVERLY
Porper, le	re, Nelson
O'Maley, lt	rt, Cowles
Gemmalaro, lg	rg, Ambrose
McFarland, c	c, Petrosino
Howard, rg	lg, Benedetto
Perry, rt	lt, Connolly
Pino, re	le, Noyes
Riley, qb	qb, Dowling
J. Curcuru, lhb	rhb, Frost
P. Curcuru, rhb	lhb, Barry
Albert, fb	fb, Paglia

Today's School Games

Moses Brown at Tabor Academy.
Nashua at Lynn Classical.
St. James at Lawrence.
Winchester at Reading.
Medford at Everett.
Arlington at Somerville.
Haverhill at Malden.
Cambridge Latin at Melrose.
Amesbury at Manning.
Quincy at Brockton.
Keith at Coyle.
Peabody at Marblehead.
Middleboro at Bridgewater.
Clinton at Milford.
Newburyport at Salem.
Shrewsbury at Northbridge.
St. James at St. Bernard's.
Saugus at Plymouth.
St. Mary's (B) at Malden Catholic.
St. Clement at St. Charles.
Mission at St. Mary's (W).
Immaculate at Cathedral.
Gloucester at Beverly.
Lynn English at Waltham.
Bridgton at St. John's Prep.
Methuen at Central Catholic (Lawrence).
Concord, N. H., at Portsmouth, N. H.
Cohasset at Hanover.
Oliver Ames at Dighton.
Barnstable at Provincetown.
Berwick Academy at Dover, N. H.
Weston and Wayland at Nickerson Field.
Rockport at Hamilton.
Yarmouth at Falmouth.
Keith at Coyle Memorial.
Angel Guardian at Sacred Heart, Newton.

Ching Johnson Signs for Amerks

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Ching Johnson, veteran defense man released this fall after playing since 1926 with the New York Rangers, today signed a one-year contract to play with the New York Americans of the National Hockey League.

TONIGHT 8³⁰ PM
GAY BLADES
Starring
MARIBEL VINSON and
KARL SCHAEFER
26 FAMOUS SKATE STARS
MATINEE TODAY CHILDREN HALF PRICE
NOV. 18, 19, 20
Adm. 55¢ 5000 RES. SEATS $1.10 TAX INC.
A FEW AT $2.20 BOX SEATS $3.30
BOSTON GARDEN

THESE WRITERS ARE AT THE HARVARD-YALE GAME TODAY

AUSTEN LAKE

famed sports writer who will catch the thrills and spectacular moments of the battle.

Representative
HAMILTON FISH, Jr.

former Harvard All-America tackle will review the game.

their stories of the big game

WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Whether you see the game or not you will want to read what these expert, entertaining writers have to say tomorrow. Staff cameramen will "shoot" the sensational plays and bring them to you in the big sports section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WIN BROOKS

staff writer who will bring you the color and human interest of the annual classic.

ANN MARSTERS

staff writer who will describe the game from the feminine viewpoint.

Their Battle Orders---'Fire Until Crimson Gets Blue in the Face'

Charles Ewart Al Hessberg Dave Colwell Capt. Clint Frank

Flick Hixton Bill John C. Miller Frank Gallagher John Castle Bill Platt John Miller

Eleven tried and true sons of Eli Yale who will start against Harvard in the foot ball classic of the season at Harvard Stadium today. The line, left to right: Flick Hoxton, Bill Platt, Bill John, C Miller, Frank Gallagher, John Castle, John Miller. Backs—Charles Ewart, Al Hessberg, Dave Colwell and Captain Clint Frank

Yale 10-6 Choice Over Harvard At Stadium

Rain Puts Crimson Under Handicap in Climactic Test

Continued from First Page

and whom many coaches rate as the greatest football player ever [illegible]

YALE 10-6 CHOICE

Harvard, for all its failure to win more than one major game, has its strongest eleven since 1933, the last time it managed to muzzle the Bulldog.

Harvard fans opine the smarter grid master-minds has been equipped with tools by the super strategy Richard Cresson Harlow [illegible] help him conquer any foe when employed with a maximum [illegible]

[illegible]

Yale [illegible] and supreme confidence.

Harvard [illegible] optimism despite the weather.

That's because [illegible]

POOR MUDDERS

It's known [illegible] Yale's Frank can [illegible] the mud. He [illegible] touchdowns against [illegible] Saturday [illegible]

And it is feared [illegible] plenty of cause [illegible] Harvard are poor mudders.

In the rain against Dartmouth and Davidson the Crimson was helpless in its attempt to [illegible] the [illegible] that makes it formidable on a dry field.

It had nobody who could buck the line, nobody who could kick [illegible] who could pass.

It may be different today [illegible] there is no reason for [illegible]

The Harvard [illegible] outplay the Elis [illegible] with [illegible] edge [illegible] touchdowns.

FRANK THE BOY

[illegible]

Dick [illegible] at New Haven [illegible]

[illegible] Harvard's [illegible] and [illegible] Daughters, Tackles A. Kevorkian and Ken Booth, Guards [illegible] Kenn and Joe Nee, Center Hack Wilson and Backs Vernon Struck, Frank Foley, Torbert MacDonald and Chief Boston will attract their share of [illegible]

Frank [illegible] of the Yale [illegible] be [illegible] watched.

[illegible]

RELY ON OLD TOOLS

[illegible] perfected several new plays in secret practice this week.

As the game [illegible]

Harvard will [illegible] Vernon Struck [illegible] the spinner [illegible] Princeton [illegible] MacDonald [illegible] sweeping on a reverse and Foley [illegible] a pass [illegible] Yale from packing the defense to stop Struck.

Frank will [illegible] pass and that will be the Yale offensive [illegible]

Harvard vs. Yale.

Three little words and I guess I've spent enough words about them.

Hun Outrows Tiger Cubs

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 20 (AP)—Leading by only half a boat's length, Hun school's crew nosed out one of two Princeton freshman boats by a margin of two seconds in a race on Carnegie Lake.

Harvard Beaten If It Fails to Halt Frank

Continued from Page 8

[illegible] swerves back and sweeps around the end.

Any time he [illegible] the opposite [illegible] defensive back [illegible]

GUSTAFSON'S TRIBUTE

[illegible]

Due to the fact that most of the fans seldom take their eyes off the ball carriers, Frank's defensive ability has never been fully appreciated.

Andy Gustafson, the Dartmouth backfield coach, knows his [illegible] and he stated without reservation that Clint Frank is the best defensive back he ever saw.

REAL ALL-AMERICA

[illegible] Frank [illegible] the greatest [illegible] the critics have seen [illegible] many, many [illegible] defensive.

With such heavy [illegible] as the Yale captaincy and All-America honors and despite the fact that he's been a marked man for two years, Frank is [illegible] the highest honors that can be conferred upon a college football player [illegible] All-America back.

RUSS ALLEN CLINT FRANK

FRIENDLY FOES. Here are Captain Russ Allen and Captain Clint Frank of the Harvard and Yale elevens as they appeared at the Stadium for their final drill. Frank is the gent to watch in today's traditional battle. Allen will not start

Statistics of Harvard-Yale Varsity Football Squads

HARVARD

Name	Age	Wt	Ht	Prep School	Home
ENDS					
Donald I. Daughters '39	[illegible]	181	6	Watertown High	Watertown
Robert F. Green '40	20	185	6	Baltimore Poly Prep	Baltimore, Md.
Winthrop S. Jameson Jr. '39	[illegible]	180	6 1	Exeter	Belmont
Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. '38	[illegible]	175	5 11	Choate	Bronxville, N. Y.
Gibson Winter '38	20	172	6	Flushing High	New York City
TACKLES					
Robert F. Barkin '38	[illegible]	207	6 1	New Prep	Brookline
Kenneth I. Booth '39	21	194	6 1	Huntington	Quincy
John J. [illegible] '38	[illegible]	195	6	Vermont Academy	Hartford, Ct.
Thomas J. Healey '40	20	195	6 1	Worcester	Worcester
Alexander Kevorkian Jr. '38	21	205	6	Exeter	Newton
Hartman F. Schmidt Jr. '38	21	202	6 1	Loomis	Unionville, C[illegible]
GUARDS					
Charles R. Allen '38 Captain	21	180	6	Exeter	Greenfield
Robert F. Downes '38	[illegible]	188	6	Exeter	Oshkosh, Wis.
David Glueck '40	21	175	6	Exeter	Ossining, N. Y.
George J. Kirk '38	[illegible]	186	5 9	Washington High	Milwaukee, Wis.
Joseph F. Nee '38	[illegible]	190	[illegible]	Boston Latin	Boston
Clifford W. Wilson '40	19	180	6	Andover	Leominster
CENTERS					
Richard P. Hedblom '39	18	175	6	Lakeview High	Chicago, Ill.
Henry F. Russell '39	[illegible]	190	6 2	Noble & Greenough	Dedham
WING BACKS					
Robert M. Burnett '39	20	167	6	St. Mark's	Southboro
William J. [illegible] '40	21	175	6 1	St. Paul's	Valley Forge, Pa.
Francis F. Foley '39	[illegible]	161	5 10	Boston Latin	Boston
Benjamin A. Smith '39	[illegible]	194	6 1	Governor Dummer Acad.	Gloucester
Robert C. Stuart '38	21	161	5 10	Exeter	Danvers
BLOCKING BACKS					
Clarence F. Boston Jr. '39	20	191	6 1	Moses Brown	E. Providence, R. I.
Frederick W. Jerome '39	22	185	5 11	Exeter	Boston
BUCKING BACKS					
Myron T. Cohen '39	19	188	6	Brookline High	Brookline
Ralph F. Pope '38	21	176	5 10	Noble & Greenough	Brookline
Vernon Struck '38	19	181	6	Centralia High	Centralia, Ill.
TAIL BACKS					
Francis A. Harding Jr. '39	19	163	5 10	Noble & Greenough	Boston
Charles Houghton '39	21	186	6 2	Morristown	Newton Center
Torbert H. Macdonald '40	20	175	6	Andover	Medford
Arthur Oakes '38	20	161	5 10	Oak Park High	Oak Park, Ill.
George F. Roberts '39	21	175	6	Milton Academy	Milton

YALE

Name	Age	Wt	Ht	Prep School	Home
ENDS					
John A. Miller '39	[illegible]	195	6	Mt. Hermon	Columbus, O.
Kevin G. Rafferty '38	21	[illegible]	5 11	Andover	Greenwich, Ct.
William R. Moody '39	21	169	[illegible]	Andover	Naugatuck, Ct.
Sterling H. Brinkley '40	20	180	6 2	Hopkins	New Haven, Ct.
Arthur D. Dyess Jr. '40	20	[illegible]	5 11	Andover	Houston, Tex.
Robert A. Smith '38	20	186	6	Andover	Washington, D. C.
Archibald R. Hoxton '39	21	188	5 11	Episcopal	Alexandria, Va.
TACKLES					
William F. John Jr. '39	[illegible]	215	6 1	Roxbury	Pelham, N. Y.
Cyrus R. Taylor '40	[illegible]	200	6 4	Andover	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Harold N. Willard '40	[illegible]	181	6	Gilman	Baltimore, Md.
William V. Platt '39	[illegible]	194	6	Andover	Rye, N. Y.
GUARDS					
Felix Caracciolo '39	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Weymouth High	E. Weymouth
Henry C. Wood '40	19	185	5 11	Andover	Chicago, Ill.
Stuart C. Hemingway Jr. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5 11	Hotchkiss	Syracuse, N. Y.
John H. Castle Jr. '38	20	[illegible]	6	Andover	Rochester, N. Y.
Charles I. Miller Jr. '40	21	[illegible]	5 9	Andover	W. Hartford, Ct.
William T. Dickens '38	20	[illegible]	6	Alexandria High	Alexandria, Minn.
John F. MacGuigan '38	[illegible]	195	5 11	Collegiate	New Haven, Ct.
CENTERS					
Joseph W. Stack Jr. '40	19	185	6 1	E. Lansing High	E. Lansing, Mich.
Francis P. Gallagher '38	21	187	6 2	Fairfield High	Fairfield, Ct.
Brown Watson '38	20	195	6 2	Andover	Columbus, O.
BACKS					
Clinton E. Frank '38 Captain	[illegible]	190	5 10	Lawrenceville	Evanston, Ill.
Albert S. Wilson Jr. '39	21	172	5 9	Episcopal	[illegible], W. Va.
James P. Gillies '38	21	176	6 1	Country Day	Rye, N. Y.
William F. Snavely '38	20	185	5 10	Shaw High	Cleveland, O.
Edward F. Collins Jr. '40	20	[illegible]	5 11	Episcopal	Brookline
Charles D. Ewart '38	22	168	5 7	Hopkins	New Haven, Ct.
Gilbert W. Humphrey '40	21	160	5 11	Hotchkiss	Cleveland, O.
Albert Hessberg, II '40	[illegible]	[illegible]	5 11	Albany Academy	Albany, N. Y.
David G. Colwell '38	20	200	6	Loveland High	Loveland, Col.
Samuel S. Dils '38	19	[illegible]	5 11	Parkersburg H.	Parkersburg, W. Va.

Students Run Amok

6000 Californians Do Great Damage In Celebration—29 Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 (INS)—Students, old grads and would-be grads made high carnival in San Francisco Bay cities, on the eve of the annual California-Stanford football game.

However, it was generally agreed that the celebration could not equal the ruckus staged Thursday in Berkeley, seat of the University of California.

Berkeley's constituted authorities, both civic and academic, were thinking punitive thoughts as the town picked up the pieces of the wildest night in its history.

Smashed windows, heat-twisted pavements, concave store-fronts, crippled fire apparatus and an undetermined number of bashed-in automobiles with tattered fenders marked the trail of some 6000 California students and camp followers who roamed the streets in packs committing what police describe as "malicious mischief."

In addition to material damage which cannot be accurately estimated, the informal soiree which followed campus big game rallies produced these personal statistics:

Twenty-nine arrested, of whom 16 were students.

Nine injured, of whom seven were policemen who arrested the 29. The other known casualties were I. C. Roux, assistant fire chief, and Mrs. Esther Boyd of 1550 Sonoma avenue.

Numerous students were also believed to have suffered minor injuries which were not reported for obvious tactical reasons, reasons which anticipated a declaration from Monroe Deutsch, university provost, the university will doubtless conduct a thorough investigation into this deplorable affair."

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 12

Hoppe Increases Lead

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (INS)—Willie Hoppe, 18.1 balkline billiard title holder, defeated Jake Schaefer of Chicago, [illegible] to 81, in the 10th block of their 3000-point match here.

Hoppe ran 85 in the 100th frame and 94 in the 106th. Schaefer could not get going, accounting only for a run of 20 in both the 103d and 110th innings.

The champion now leads his challenger by 888 points, the score being 2[illegible] to 1614 going into the 11th block. Hoppe's average is 21, Schaefer's 15.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a year ago—Jimmy McLarnin easily beat Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers in ten-round non-title bout in Madison Square Garden.

Three years ago—St. Louis Browns traded Outfielder Bruce Campbell to Cleveland for Pitcher Bob Weiland, Infielder Johnny Burnett and $20,000.

Five years ago—Lou Bush, Massachusetts State halfback, clinched national individual football scoring championship with 111 points.

School Results

FOOTBALL

Arkansas Teachers 95, Arkansas State 0
Dartmouth J. V. 7, Army B 0
Green Mountain J. C. 14, Stockbridge 1
Hardin Simmons 26, Oklahoma City 0
Harvard J. V. 14, Yale J. V. 6
Monmouth 0, Knox 0
Parsons 0, Central 0
Slippery Rock 14, Westminster 0
Tarkio 0, Nebraska Wesleyan 0
Yale 150's 25, Lafayette 150's 0

CROSS COUNTRY

Michigan Normal 21, U. of W. [illegible] 34

FIELD HOCKEY

Beaver 3, R. I. State 0

SOCCER

Brown 5, Conn. State 0
Bucknell 2, Temple 1
Delaware 5, Ursinus 3
Harvard 0, Yale 1
Harvard Frosh 3, Yale Frosh 1

Crusaders Rely On Aerial Game To Top Skibos

Anderson Uses Five Sophs Against Carnegie

By ED TOOMEY

WORCESTER, Nov. 20—[illegible] to keep [illegible] record [illegible] Holy Cross Crusaders [illegible] Carnegie Tech Skibos at Fitton Field this afternoon.

The Crusaders [illegible] favorites [illegible] have been known to upset [illegible] the powerful Notre Dame [illegible]

[illegible]

CAHILL CAN PASS

The Crusaders must [illegible] to keep their undefeated [illegible] on the [illegible]

Coach Eddie Anderson [illegible] Hank [illegible] Tim Turner at right guard and Johnny Wysocki at right tackle.

With Cahill in the game the passing attack will be at its best. Realizing that the Skibos are [illegible] weak against an [illegible] the Crusader [illegible] passing [illegible]

MANY '36 VETERANS

This afternoon's game will mark [illegible] meeting of the two [illegible] with the Worcester [illegible] games [illegible]

[illegible] of the Carnegie squad started the Crusader fray one year ago and [illegible] 19 of the players who [illegible] will be ready this afternoon.

This should give the Carnegie [illegible] a break as far as [illegible] the Anderson system.

Tufts Favored In Final Game With State

AT AMHERST, 2 P. M.

MASS. STATE Player	Wt	Pos	Wt	TUFTS Player
Rodge	[illegible]	LE	[illegible]	Pearson
Stevens, C.	190	LT	[illegible]	Sherry
Conn	[illegible]	LG	[illegible]	Edwards
Blasko	[illegible]	C	180	Das
Roberge	[illegible]	RG	[illegible]	Lehan
Bloomberg	[illegible]	RT	[illegible]	Zimman
Davis	[illegible]	RE	[illegible]	Hodwell
Irvek	165	QB	157	Collier
T[illegible]	[illegible]	LHB	[illegible]	Sheehan
Niden	[illegible]	RHB	155	Sweeney
Steff	[illegible]	FB	167	Abdo

AMHERST, Nov. 20—[illegible]

[illegible]

Neither team has had a successful season. The Staters won [illegible] of seven starts [illegible]

[illegible]

Navy Favorite Over Princeton

Crisler Uses Five Sophomores

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. [illegible] (AP)—Princeton, which has held Navy [illegible] since 1932, was the [illegible] today as the [illegible]

[illegible] Army next Saturday [illegible] take a revamped Navy [illegible]

Coach Fritz Crisler, whose Princeton eleven hasn't won a [illegible] game this year, will start [illegible] sophomores.

NAVY		PRINCETON
Elke	le	Hall
Bergner	lt	Toll
Spector	lg	Worth
Wallace	c	Casey
Player	rg	Rose
Hewing	rt	Tierney
Powell	re	Meyerhoff
Franke	qb	Wells
Ingram	lhb	White
Wood	rhb	Mountain
Antrim	fb	Harper

Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—F. F. Hughitt, Michigan. Head Linesman—J. Conover, Penn State. Field Judge—R. J. Barbutt, Syracuse. Game Time—2 p. m.

College Results

By the Associated Press

EAST

Slippery Rock 14, Westminster 0
Yale 150's 25, Lafayette 150's 0
Harvard Jayvee 13, Yale Jayvee 6
Pennsylvania Jayvee 13, Princeton Jayvee 0
Dartmouth Jayvee 7, Army B 0

SOUTH

Tennessee Wesleyan 38, South Georgia Teachers 6
Appalachian 6, Catawba 0
Delta Teachers 12, Ouachita 6
Southeastern Louisiana 31, Jones County College 6

MIDWEST

Monmouth 0, Knox 0 (Tie)
Parsons 0, Central (Ia.) 0
Missouri Mines 2, Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 0
Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers 20, Warrensburg Teachers 6
Tarkio 0, Nebraska Wesleyan 0 (Tie)
Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers 26, Southwestern (Kan.) 0

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas State Teachers 95, Arkansas State 0
Oklahoma Baptist 0, Northeastern Okla. Teachers 0 (Tie)
Hardin Simmons 26, Oklahoma City 0
Oklahoma Military 20, Chillicothe B. C. [illegible]
Central Okla. Teachers 7, Southeastern Teachers 0
Daniel Baker 7, Southwestern (Tex.) 6
College of Marshall 13, Texarkana College 12

FAR WEST

Oregon Normal 6, St. Martins 0

Fordham Tangles With St. Mary's

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Fordham's football Rams [illegible] St. Mary's [illegible] at the Polo Grounds [illegible]

ST. MARY'S		FORDHAM
Crampton	le	Jacunski
Urch	lt	Franco
Jorge	lg	Kochel
Dowd	c	Wojciechowicz
Scalena	rg	Hayes
Katzmeyer	rt	Babartsky
Gannon	re	Druze
Ferry	qb	Krywicki
Kimasso	lhb	Kaslo
Aronson	rhb	Granski
Packington	fb	Principe

Referee—J. R. Trimble, Dubuque. Umpire—C. M. Waters, Williams. Linesman—F. C. Hollenback, Pennsylvania. Field judge—J. F. Egan, Duquesne. Time of game—2 p. m.

Asks Grid Scholarships

Norwich Cadets Make Appeal 'to Preserve Pride of Corps'

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Nov. 20 (AP)—A Norwich University campus already smarting under seven consecutive football defeats was stirred today by an undergraduate demand for awarding of football scholarships to preserve the pride, morale and loyalty of the Norwich Cadet Corps.

The suggestion was made in an editorial of The Guidon, undergraduate weekly newspaper.

"Continuing football under the present situation at Norwich is ridiculous," the paper said, "equally as ridiculous as dropping it entirely.

"We must play other schools at their own game instead of throwing meat to the lions every Saturday afternoon.

"The remedy is to give out football scholarships to preserve the pride, morale and loyalty of the Cadet Corps."

University officials would not comment. Captain Robert Bodge of Manchester, N. H., football [illegible] is [illegible] in a Boston hospital.

The squad of 3[illegible], recruited from 2[illegible] undergraduates, closes the season today against Connecticut State.

Ivy League Team Sought on West Coast

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)— [illegible] refreshing about [illegible] Rams who [illegible] against [illegible] tomorrow at the Polo [illegible]. They admit they want [illegible] the Rose Bowl, so [illegible].

They never have been coy on the [illegible] the Rams. Every year since Jimmy Crowley took over the [illegible] they've been wearing buttons inscribed "From Rose [illegible] Rose Bowl." And every year something painful has happened to the Rams just about the time they thought they had the big game [illegible].

Last season they were knocked off by the [illegible] neighbors, the New York [illegible]. [illegible]

[illegible] newspaper men who accompanied the Gaels East say there seems to be [illegible] that the coast is determined to have a change of faces in the Rose Bowl. [illegible] Pittsburgh and Alabama are out [illegible].

"What they want of course is some member of the Ivy League," said one coast authority. "I'll bet they would be willing to give Yale all the gate receipts. Well, anyway, half the gate receipts. But they know there isn't a chance. And they are tired of Pittsburgh and Alabama. So that leaves what? Fordham."

[illegible]

Coast Grid Epic Draws 90,000

STANFORD STADIUM, Cal. [illegible] Rose Bowl [illegible] California and [illegible]

[illegible]

A Cal [illegible] would give the Bears the Coast Conference crown and make them a practical certainty to represent the West in the Rose Bowl classic.

If Stanford wins the two will be deadlocked at the top of Conference standings.

Even in that event however the conference [illegible] probably vote California into the bowl unless Stanford should annihilate the Bears.

Both teams were in top shape for the tussle. Coach Stub Allison of the Bears was expected to use Sam Chapman and the sensational halfback Vic Bottari as the spearhead of his offense.

At Stanford Tiny Thornhill has developed a number of new plays built around Pete Fay and Jimmy Coffis.

One of the major Stanford threats is Bill Paulman who scored a field goal from the 42-yard line against Washington last week.

After the game, the Stanford team will entrain for New York to tackle Columbia.

The weather man promised "very few showers if any" for the big game.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Jimmy Hatlo

HE'S AWAY! HE'S DOWN TO THE TWENTY—THE FIFTEEN—THE TEN—THE FIVE—HE'S OVER! HE'S OVER FOR A TOUCHDOWN!
WELL, DO YOU PUT IN THE GARLIC BEFORE OR AFTER YOU PARBOIL THE CLAMS?
I ALWAYS RUB EACH CLAM WITH THE GARLIC JUST BEFORE I PUT THEM IN THE WATER. THEN ADD ONE CUP OF VINEGAR—TWO CUPS OF MILK—A DASH OF MUSTARD—
LISTENING TO THE DAMES IN THE PRESS BOX. —THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

'Admiral' Named For Two Races In One Day

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

War Cockade [illegible] purchased by Townsend B. Martin of New York from Ogden Phipps last winter, not proving such a good investment.

After winning only two of his 19 starts the four-year-old son of Diavolo again finished out of the money in a Class C handicap at Bowie yesterday.

The race, a test of a mile and a sixteenth, went to W. E. Johnson's White Sand, which paid $124 for $2.

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Bruins	4	0	0	8	10	5
Chicago	2	2	2	6	14	17
Rangers	2	2	0	4	7	6
Detroit	1	3	1	3	7	14
INTERNATIONAL DIVISION						
Toronto	2	0	3	7	24	17
Americans	2	3	0	4	9	9
Canadiens	1	2	2	4	14	15
Maroons	1	3	0	2	5	7

GAMES TONIGHT

Boston at Toronto

Rangers at Montreal

N. E. Ace Entered In Arena Tryouts

It's the last call for entries in the New England division tryouts of the William Randolph Hearst All-America amateur boxing championships.

The fourth and final of the New England title elimination series is scheduled at Boston Arena Monday night. The New England finals come one week later.

Already more than 125 pures have sent in signed blanks for competition in the eight open and four novice divisions which in the latter instance are to be conducted at 118, 135, 160 and heavyweights.

Tom Kanaly's office at the Arena is swamped with blanks of ambitious youths who are anxious to "go places" in the fight game.

Among the latest entries received were those of Danny Cameron, Boston, 112 open; William Bartel, Quincy, 118 open; Florant Desmarais, Manchester, N. H., N. E. 118 pounds titleholder, who will fight at 126; also Ralph Cormier, Manchester, N. H.; Mort H[illegible], Revere, and John W[illegible], Newport, R. I., in the same class; Em[illegible], Webster, and R[illegible] O[illegible], North Adams, 135; Manuel Rogers, Vineyard Haven; Joseph Drake, Roxbury; Joe Maruco, North Adams, and Zigmund M[illegible]eszewski, North Adams, 147; Ray McPeck, Roxbury; Lou Vivolo, Boston; Manny Vei[illegible]ra, Halifax, and Armand Remillard, Fiskerville, 175; Alfred Simbald, Cascades, N. H.; Leo Gauthier, Fisherville; Albert Bouchard, Kingston, and Eugene Wood, Roxbury, 175; Ollie Hintz, Navy Yard; John McCarthy, Worcester; Richard Painten, Boston; Frank Mercurio, Hingham, and Edward J. Moran, Dorchester, heavyweight.

MR. BOSTON

All-America Bouts At Arena Monday | *Simon Pures in Stirring Battles*

By JACK CONWAY

THE ALL-AMERICA amateur boxing bouts at the Arena on next Monday night will attract the largest crowd that has yet to turn out for these matches. Three sets of trial contests have already been held, and the action as well as the attendance figures kept increasing. I look for new highs on Monday night.

Mr. Boston

Tom Kanaly is as busy as Harvard and Yale football players today as it is his task to arrange the huge entry list for Monday night. In view of the fact this is the final show of the tournament, there is a record number of boys seeking action in this tournament.

The first pair of boxers will enter the ring at 7:30 p. m., and from then until the show ends there will be thrills, terrific punching and some good boxing.

I have been particularly impressed by the fine boxing displayed by some of the younger boxers in the All-America tourney. Tom Kirby in particular has been very successful in developing young boxers. The boxers schooled by Kirby have proved a sensation.

The New England finals will be held at the Arena a week from Monday night and are certain to attract a great gathering.

Similar tournaments are being held in all parts of the East. The sectional champions will collide at the Garden on December 6, while on December 13 the grand nationals, with boxers competing from every section of the United States, will take place at the Garden.

Meanwhile don't forget Monday night's show. It will set a new high for amateur boxing in Boston.

• • •

Harvard-Yale Greatest Attraction

THE SELLOUT at the Stadium [illegible] the Harvard-Yale [illegible]

[illegible]

Apart from [illegible] the Harvard-Yale game [illegible]

Clint Frank is unquestionably the greatest football player in the East. Frank stands on his record at Yale. Frank is a much better football [illegible] than the great Larry Kelley [illegible] was at any time during his career at Yale. Kelley's fame [illegible] catching passes [illegible] pleased by the fact he had Frank tossing them. Frank tosses a forward pass and [illegible] a dime at [illegible] with a pass [illegible]

You will not find Harvard getting excited and talking about building a larger Stadium as a result of today's sellout. Harvard resisted much pressure within its own ranks to build a larger Stadium during the boom days of football back in 1927, and when the crash came was mighty thankful it had not got too enthusiastic about the sports outlook.

• • •

Random Shots at Target

Tony Loder, brilliant young welterweight from New York, will [illegible] into the middle [illegible] the welterweight elimination tournament being conducted by [illegible] Homer Rainault of New York next Monday night when he [illegible] off at Johnny Horstman of Brooklyn in the 10-round feature bout of another bristling card of battles.

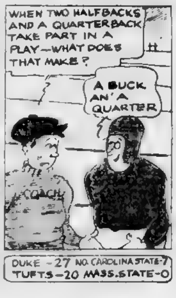
Loder, away from the wars for six months with an injured ear, will be making his first start since [illegible] past performances he must be considered one of the finest young welterweights in the world.

A [illegible] hard-hitting aggressive [illegible] he has knocked out Mickey Makar and Frankie Kid Bruno, two of the toughest fighters to appear here in the past six months and he proved to multitudes which twice packed the Valley Arena that he is the complete master of [illegible] the jumping jack from Milan.

Loder, at the present writing, ranks with Cocoa Kid, Phil Furr, Wicky Harkins and Andre Jessurun among the leaders in a race for [illegible] Barney Ross for the welterweight championship of the world. That standing may be revised [illegible] Monday night, for Horstman [illegible] considered one of the best prospects in greater New York.

In six rounders, Andy Bundy of [illegible] will meet Alex De Angelo of Worcester, Tony Gouvia of Brockton will tackle Jack Haggerty of Worcester, and Lou Lima of New Bedford will meet Ernie McGee of Brockton. And in the four rounder Mel Chase of Scituate will meet Terry Rogers of Amherst in a return match.

For a Finn


WHEN TWO HALFBACKS AND A QUARTERBACK TAKE PART IN A PLAY—WHAT DOES THAT MAKE?
A BUCK AN' A QUARTER
COACH
DUKE—27 NO. CAROLINA STATE—7
TUFTS—20 MASS. STATE—0

Billy Beauhuld Stopped in 5th By Armstrong

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)— There was a feeling in informed circles around here today that Lou Ambers, the lightweight boxing champion, would keep his title only so long as he managed to stay out of the same ring with Henry Armstrong.

In scoring a technical five-round knockout over Billy Beauhuld, a useful lightweight, last night at the Garden, Armstrong convinced 14,000 fans he was ripe to exchange the featherweight crown for the 135-pound sceptre.

The ebony torpedo gave Beauhuld such a painful hiding that Referee Arthur Donovan stopped it as soon as the bell ended the fifth round.

Beauhuld, undefeated in his previous 44 straight fights, looked as if he had been shoved through a concrete mixer head first.

Armstrong, who only recently knocked out Petey Sarron to win undisputed possession of the feather title, weighed 132 last night and the little Negro appeared to revel in the extra poundage.

Beauhuld, two pounds heavier, made a courageous effort to hold off his opponent's savage onslaught and he gave the crowd [illegible] but he never had a chance [illegible] the route.

Before last night the boys hadn't been quite convinced that Armstrong could take it. They knew he could hand it out, but his string of knockouts had been a little too reminiscent of Joe Louis' triumphant surge before he ran into Max Schmeling.

They know now his jaw is as rock-ribbed as his fists. Beauhuld stood up and smacked him with everything in the book and the Negro [illegible] and tore in harder.

He didn't take one backward step and he must have thrown close to 500 punches in five rounds.

A swinging right put Beauhuld down for nine in the first round and he was on the canvas for seven when the fifth ended.

Army Warms Up With St. John's

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP)— Army and St. John's of Maryland open football rivalry between the two schools today with a game on the plains. The kickoff is slated for 2 p. m.

ARMY		ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE
Blanchard	le	le, Weetle
Mather	lt	lt, Sands
Howel	lg	lg, Shebe
Davis	c	c, Wadler
[illegible]	rg	rg, Townsend
Bailey	rt	rt, Lane
Kasper	re	re, Lambros
Fodrea	qb	qb, MacMillan
Kasper	lhb	lhb, Hammond
O'Connor	rhb	rhb, Dellose
	fb	fb

Officials: Referee—F. X. Keating, Fitchburg. Umpire—W. J. Gunne, Lafayette. Head linesman—F. V. Bredil, Colgate. Field judge—Al Marsters, Dartmouth.

Wildcats Host To Notre Dame

47,000 See Classic At Evanston

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 20 (AP)— The Irish of Notre Dame and Northwestern's Wildcats renew their lively gridiron feud today in a battle lacking the championship background of their 1935 and 1936 meetings, but likely to attract a capacity crowd just the same.

Most of the Irish-Wildcat struggles have been closely and brilliantly fought, and about 47,000 fans are expected to be in the stands looking for more fireworks.

In 1935, Northwestern conquered a previously unbeaten Notre Dame eleven. Last year the Irish returned the compliment.

NOTRE DAME		NORTHWESTERN
Skoglund	le	le, Kovatch
Beinor	lt	lt, Cutlich
Ruetz	lg	lg, Gurlts
McCarthy	c	c, Wegner
Kuharich	rg	rg, Zeildak
Kellogg	rt	rt, Voigts
Sweeney	re	re, Fox
Puplis	qb	qb, Vanzo
McCarthy	lhb	lhb, Heap
McCormick	rhb	rhb, Jefferson
Thesing	fb	fb, Laskey

Referee—John Getchell, St. Thomas. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—Ira T. Carrithers, Illinois. Head linesman—Lee Daniels, Wichita. Game time, 2 p. m. (CST).

Three Howard Horses for Coast Race

By the Associated Press

C. S. Howard, known chiefly as the owner of Seabiscuit [illegible] Santa Anita Handicap.

If the track is fast [illegible] reliance [illegible]

[illegible]

To set the pace [illegible] has Fair Knightess [illegible] bought from H. C. McGehee.

The [illegible] her best over the distance [illegible] mile and a quarter but as far as she goes she'll make [illegible] step to keep within [illegible] distance.

Tom Healey, former trainer [illegible] C. V. Whitney's horses [illegible] campaign several horses [illegible] during 1938. At the recent dispersal of the Whitney horses Healey [illegible] Tatterdemalion [illegible] probably [illegible] pick up a few more before the [illegible] season opens next year.

Jockey Frank Kopel, who was badly hurt when [illegible] bolted into the fence at the [illegible] Pimlico meeting, will be out of the saddle for a long time. He is reported to be progressing [illegible] but probably will be out of action until the Hialeah Park meet starting the middle of January.

A. C. Compton's Congenial [illegible] has [illegible] heavy campaign [illegible] but he is still able to step with the best of the sprinters. The three-year-old gelding won his [illegible] 3 [illegible] by whipping [illegible] Gusto, Sun [illegible], Wise [illegible] [illegible] 125 pounds at Bowie [illegible]. He has been [illegible] in eight other starts to earn $4,[illegible].

Officials at the two Florida tracks, Tropical and Hialeah parks, are wondering what they are going to do with all the horses that want to race there this winter. Hialeah has room for 1300. Tropical 600, while 100 more can be quartered in private barns outside the grounds. [illegible]

Eyston in Third Record Attempt

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Nov. 19 (AP)— [illegible]

[illegible] for a third attempt [illegible] land speed record today (11 a. m. E. S. T.).

Twice Eyston has bettered Sir Malcolm Campbell's 301.12-mile-per-hour [illegible] but both times a faulty [illegible] prevented the return run required to establish a record. Once Eyston drove 309.6 m. p. h., a few days later 311.

Bowie Mutuels

For Friday, November 19

1—2—3 Races	$124.00
1—2—3—4—7 Races	192.80
7 Races	248.90

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested

Flyweight	112 pounds	Welterweight	147 pounds
Bantamweight	118 pounds	Middleweight	160 pounds
Featherweight	126 pounds	Light heavyweight	175 pounds
Lightweight	135 pounds	Heavyweight	over 175 pounds

Please enter me in the—

Open ☐

... Pound Class (Check which division)

Novices ☐

Entries should be sent to All-America Boxing Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., or to Irish American A. A., Arena, St. Botolph Street, Boston, Mass.

I hereby pledge myself in the event of my being selected on the New England team, in the open class, to compete in the Eastern finals on December 6 and in case I make the Eastern team, to compete in the national finals on December 13.

Name ....

Address (Street) ....

City .... State ....

Club .... Age .... Reg. No. ....

OPEN CLASS consists of amateurs in good standing without any restriction. NOVICE CLASS amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs but may register after forwarding entry.

CIO Eruptions Shake Stocks, Forbes Finds

Economist Asserts Lewis Can't Control His Followers

By B. C. FORBES

In Wall Street the latest sinking spell is laconically attributed to lack of buying.

Aversion to buying stocks is attributable in some measure to the fresh eruption of sit-down strikes which reveal that John L. Lewis and his lieutenants are unable to exercise control over their hurriedly rounded up followers.

This week's events in General Motors plants are disturbing. General Motors officials have been [illegible] days conferring with the committee of the United Automobile Workers of America for more than two months, formulating a new agreement. As I understand it, the union committee and General Motors had reached agreement [illegible] a few minor details.

STRAW MEN

Then something entirely unexpected happened. It was discovered that the union committee handling the negotiations were without authority to act definitely. When the agreement was submitted to a large group of union delegates they rejected it without, of course, knowledge of the ins and outs [illegible]

[illegible]

TRAGIC FARCE

[illegible]

[illegible] statute books. It is grossly one-sided. It fastens a sort of responsibilities and penalties on employers [illegible] as they choose without fear of running foul of the law.

It remains to be seen whether a sufficient number of lawmakers will [illegible] make [illegible] impossible condition.

It may be that enough lawmakers [illegible] American workmen [illegible] forward and [illegible]

USURPATION OF PROPERTY

The [illegible] has turned [illegible] legal usurpation [illegible] of property by amalgamations of workers has been made [illegible] Detroit, Akron and elsewhere demonstrated that the majority of citizens have lost patience with these un-American tactics which [illegible] different committees by Lewis adherents.

Perhaps Congress will pluck up courage to insist that organized labor shall act lawfully or be [illegible] to penalty.

[illegible] thoughtful [illegible] can claim that Congress [illegible] the right kind of legislation for governing relations between employers and mushroom [illegible]

[illegible] B. C. Forbes.

Cotton Spinning Activity Off

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)— The Census Bureau reported today the cotton spinning industry had [illegible] 111.1 per cent of capacity [illegible] shift basis during October, compared with 124.1 per cent during September this year and 123 per cent during October last year.

Spinning spindles in place October 31 totaled 26,757,298, of which 23,721,272 were operated at some time during the month compared with 26,843,020 and 23,886,948 for September this year and 27,911,666 and 23,638,270 for October last year.

Active spindle hours for October totaled 6,547,893,432, or an average of 258 hours per spindle in place, compared with 7,658,339,165 and 285 for September this year and 8,328,468,743 and 298 for October last year.

Liverpool Cotton Quiet and Steady

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 20 (INS)— Liverpool spot cotton opened quiet with prices steady. Receipts totaled [illegible] bales, of which none were American.

At noon strictly good middling 5.30d; good middling 5.00d; strictly middling 4.75d; middling 4.50; strictly low middling 4.25d; low middling 3.75d; strictly good ordinary 3.25d and good ordinary 2.85d.

Futures were quiet and at noon January was 4.43d, March 4.48d, May 4.53d and July 4.75d.

Deal Can Revive Business, Says Lewis Haney

Economics Expert Is Sure Right Action Will End Slump

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

Special to Boston Evening American

"When will the President announce that government meddling with business will cease? Do you not think it would end the depression that appears to be starting?"

Needless [illegible] about what the President [illegible] (No one can be sure about that.) It seems [illegible] men.

CAN BE CHECKED

[illegible]

"Isn't a disintegration of the formerly powerful middle class going on? Isn't big business driving out little? Won't this lead to dictatorship? How could a mere change in taxes and government attitude help?"

[illegible]

CAUTION IS URGED

"I am lately from the old country where I lost all through inflation. Should I invest in merchandise or place money in the bank?"

[illegible]

"Aren't the reserve banks buying government bonds in order to cover up the fact that the national banks want to get out?"

[illegible] pump priming by making credit still easier.

Boston Brokers' Market Opinions

From a technical standpoint stocks are now in a very critical point. If they meet support at or above the extreme October lows, [illegible] chance for the better [illegible] if they make new lows pessimism will get even [illegible] probably be a certain amount of forced liquidation.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

Stocks have reacted now for six successive days and should be in position to rebound soon on technical grounds alone. A real reversal, however, would probably require evidence of real change in the Washington attitude toward business.—H. D. Comer, Paine Webber & Co.

The prospect in the investment market is [illegible] and as a result the investment list is filled with many [illegible] issues that are selling at bargain prices. Generally speaking, however, both the [illegible] being what it is, the interests of conservatism [illegible] short term position.—F. H. Richardson, Southgate & Co.

A rally of at least technical proportions appears to be near at hand.—J. E. Malloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

From somewhere in the neighborhood of the October 19 lows (whether above or below that level) we would look for the inception of an intermediate rally.—J. S. Bache & Co.

As stocks drop into new low ground some pull absorption should be influenced but only temporary interruption of the main price trend seems likely while the business picture remains unfavorable.—J. P. Maher, Shields & Co.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$16,000,000
Boston Clearance	$36,000,000

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1937

New Strike Wave Hurts Stock List

Stay-Ins, Sit-Downs Seen as Causing Price Slide

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The surprising [illegible] of strikes in several [illegible] West [illegible] had as much [illegible] stock declines [illegible] of the week as any [illegible] factor. There is [illegible] the effect [illegible] tributable [illegible] fear Congress [illegible] business [illegible]

[illegible]

* * *

For the sake of keeping things straight it might be well for those who took the "we planned it this way" talk of not so many months ago much to heart to look at the record book. In this instance let it be Barron's index. For the week ended November 13 the physical volume of business stood at 69.9 per cent. A drop of 24 per cent from the 1937 high attained in February. And the lowest point reached since September 1935. Surely planning it that way could only have resulted from accident, or from blindness concerning imposition of unbusinesslike laws.

* * *

The nearest approach to the current low figure since September 1935 was one week in March 1936. And then there was a good reason since floods curtailed normal business and industrial operations. The planners are once again planning but this time their concern is the unraveling of the restrictive [illegible] placed about the normal natural development of trade. If their work is expedited by cooperation between administrative and legislative branches a year from now, it can be truthfully said "we planned it that way."

* * *

TECHNICAL POINTERS

Technical market considerations are taking precedence over news in the observations of professional observers. And the failure of the rails to slide down to a new low closing Friday, in conclusive fashion, is their main point. To them it indicates quite definitely that despite the seeming heaviness of all stocks that there is a real difference of aggregate opinion as to whether a new phase of sharp decline has begun. This marks the second occasion within a few weeks that the rails refused to follow the lead of industrials and unless sellers can force the two groups into step early next week they may find themselves trapped in a market thin of offerings. One which could move quickly forward with a turn in the news.

Better Position in World Shipping

A marked improvement in the world shipping position in the year ended June 30, 1937, is reported in annual report of Lloyd Register of Shipping. Freights which have long remained unremunerative to the shipowner rose sharply during the 12 months ended June 30, the Society says.

"It may be confidently anticipated, however, that as soon as the acute position thus created has diminished, shipbuilding yards may expect to benefit from orders placed both by liner and tramp owners," it stated.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Am Pneu 1 pf.	12½	12½	12½	
Bos & Alb	101	101	101	
Boston Edison	124	124	124	¼
Bos Elev	53½	53	53½	[illegible]
Bos & Me p p	12	12	12	
Copper Range	6¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E G&F 6pc pf	30	30	30	
East S S	3	3	3	
Employ Group	17	17	17	[illegible]
Int Button H	18¾	[illegible]	18	[illegible]
Maine Central	9¼	9¼	9¼	[illegible]
N E T & T	102	102	102	[illegible]
North Butte	50c	50c	50c	
Penn RR	20¼	20¼	20¼	[illegible]
Reece B H M	22	21	21	2¼
Reece F Mach	2¼	2¼	2¼	[illegible]
United Shoe M	70	70	70½	
Utah Meta	91c	91c	91c	9c

aIn bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Rates or dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

xEx dividend. †Ex rights. aAlso extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Last sale on tape at 12.08

—A—

	Div	High	Low	Close	Chg
Abbott Lab	1.60	36½	36	36½	[illegible]
Acme Steel	4	48	48	48	[illegible]
Adams Exp	.30e	9¼	9	9¼	[illegible]
Address	1.40	22	21¾	22	[illegible]
Air Reduction	[illegible]	49	48	49	[illegible]
Airways El Ap		1	1	1	[illegible]
Alaska Ju	.60a	11¼	11	11¼	[illegible]
Alleg Corp			1¼	1	[illegible]
Alleg 30 pf		13	12¾	13	
Alleg 40 pf		13	13	13	
Alleg Steel	1.60	17	17	17	[illegible]
Allied Chem	6	157	152	157	4
Allied Mills	[illegible]	13	12	13	[illegible]
Allied Strs	.20	8	8	8	[illegible]
Allied Strs pf	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allis Chal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer Leather		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Amerada	2	55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Bank N	.75	14	13	14	
Am Br Sh	2	28	28	28	[illegible]
Am Can	4	84	83	84	
Am Car & Fdy	.25	20	19	20	[illegible]
Am Chain	1	16	[illegible]	16	1
Am Colortype		6	6	6	
Am Com Alc	.50	13	13	13	[illegible]
Am Cry Sug	[illegible]	14	14	14	[illegible]
Am En Tile		4	4	4	
AmFor Pw		4	4	4	[illegible]
Am & F P 7 pf		24	23	24	
Am & F P 6 pf		20	23	20	[illegible]
Am & F P pf		11	9	11	1
Am Hide & L		3	3	3	
Am Hide L pf	3	22	22	22	1
Am Ice		1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Am Inter	.40	7	7	7	
Am Locomot		18	17	18	[illegible]
Am M & F	.75	13	13	13	[illegible]
Am M A Met	.45	5	5	5	
Am Metal	.75	26	26	27	
Am Metal pf		100	100	100	
Am Pow & L		7	6	7	[illegible]
Am P & L 6 pf	5	37	35	37	2
Am P & L 7 pf	6	45	41	44	2
Am Rad SS	.60	12	11	12	
Am R Mill	2	22	20	22	1
Am R Mill pf	4.50	76	75	76	
Am Seating	2	13	13	13	
Am Smelting	4	45	43	45	
Am Stl Fdy	1.50	25	23	25	[illegible]
Am Stores	.50	9	8	9	
Am Stove	1	19	17	19	[illegible]
Am Tel & Tel	9	149	144	148	[illegible]

Recovery in Stocks Reduces Early 1 to 3 Point Losses

Wage-Hour Law Opposed by Southerners

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 20.—The most articulate opposition to the wages and hours legislation before the special session of Congress emerges from the South.

In talking to Southern leaders I gather that they feel that for the present the South should struggle to sustain the "advantage" of a differential in labor costs. Moreover they believe that the 40-cent an hour minimum contemplated in the version of the bill already passed by the Senate is too far ahead of the prevailing wage for southern agricultural workers and hence would be disturbing to economic conditions south of the Mason & Dixon line.

ECONOMIC APPRAISAL

In an address on this subject today before the convention of American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages which concluded its four days' sessions here, your correspondent undertook to make an economic appraisal of the proposed new legislation. Referring to the southern attitude I said:

"Unquestionably, many Southerners feel that they have a temporary competitive advantage in lower wage levels, which they are reluctant to give up. Others argue that the colored worker, if paid vastly more than his traditional wage, will be disinclined to work a full week.

"It is of course impractical to seek legislation to change the economic habits of the South too quickly, yet evolution is slowly at work in the same direction. Experience of some northern companies with branch plants in the South has demonstrated that incentives approaching northern wage scales promote comparable productivity among Southern workers.

"Those who are worrying about how much wages the South can afford are taking a short term view. Over the coming decades, the real question will be whether the new industrial South, with its immense natural resources, may not in its rapid emergence affect the Middle West competitively even as the earlier emergence of the Middle West altered the economic primacy of New England.

SOCIAL CHANGE NEEDED

"The South will come into its own when it changes its social habits, raising workers' living standards, so that more of the products of the South can be consumed within its borders. At present, the South is sending an undue proportion of its output to the North and East.

"The economic opportunities in the South stir the imagination. If Horace Greeley were alive today, he doubtless would say 'Go South, young man.' The iron industry in Alabama is endowed with extraordinary natural advantages. Limestone, iron ore and coal are in its backyard. On the other hand, steel companies in the Chicago producing area must bring iron ore from Minnesota. On account of savings in freight charges, Alabama has a distinct competitive advantage. However, when it seeks to move the finished product to faraway places, this advantage is offset by freight charges on the steel products. The full benefits of the natural advantages come when the steel is consumed near the southern producing area.

"Likewise, if the Southern steel is shipped to distant places, much of the wage earned goes to railroad workers outside of the producing area. If the production and consumption were concentrated in the south, the full benefits would be enjoyed there."

GIVES PHILOSOPHY

In giving the philosophy behind the effort to raise up the submerged groups, your correspondent concluded:

"As political economies mature, it becomes clear that it is not good for any substantial group to be so poorly remunerated that it is unable to exchange a week's work for that of another group.

"Equality among individuals is fantastic on account of biological differences, but balanced income relationships among the principal economic groups in a nation makes for a maximum circulation of goods and services."

The speech consisted of a plea that federal labor legislation should not go beyond fixing reasonable minimum wages or limiting maximum hours at a moderate future.

New Financing For Next Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—New financing scheduled for next week by one state and 33 municipalities totals $5,712,315, compared with $19,975,208 for the past week, the Daily Bond Buyer reported today. Weekly average of new offerings for the year to date stands at $2,569,662.

Short Covering Seen As Factor

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—A little buying support entered the stock market today and opening declines of 1 to 3 points or so were reduced or canceled in the final hour.

Brokers and some traders thought on the theory yesterday's wash-out had been too severe. Short covering was also credited as a factor in the improvement.

Dealings were active at the start with the ticker a while behind for a time. Volume dwindled on the recovery.

Many issues sank to new lows for more than two years before beginning a modest comeback.

Bonds did better after a poor start. Commodities were [illegible]

About unchanged to up a point were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Western Union, North American, Electric Power & Light, Anaconda, Kennecott, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, Loews and Philip Morris.

Lower were Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, National Lead, U. S. Smelting, Texas Corporation, Radio Corporation, Owens-Illinois, Briggs Manufacturing, J. C. Penney, U. S. Gypsum and Corn Products.

TIMELY TOPICS

Searching for a ray of light in clouds, business observers expressed the opinion a modest expansion in output of several consumers goods industries is likely after the turn of the year, owing to the fact heavy inventories probably will be well liquidated by that time.

In the textile field it was pointed out [illegible] some [illegible] has been [illegible] to the lowest [illegible] since 1932 and a drastic [illegible] curtailment was said to be under way in rubber tire factories.

That the "short" side of the market has achieved more popularity in recent weeks was indicated by the New York Stock Exchange figures disclosing that from September 30 to October 29 the short interest increased 256,489 shares.

At the beginning of foreign currency transactions sterling was up 7-16 of a cent at $5.00 15-16. The French franc was .00⅛ of a cent higher at 3.40⅛ cents.

Curb Prices Off To 3 Points

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Curb stocks tumbled fractions to around three points today. Higher priced shares suffered the widest losses although there were numerous gaps of a point or so in pivotal stocks.

Losing around a point were Humble Oil, Carrier Corp., Youngstown Steel Door and Aluminum Co.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass dropped around three points and Singer Manufacturing slumped about 4½ on an odd lot trade.

Fractional losers included Niagara Hudson Power, Pan American Airways, United Light & Power "A", American Cyanamid "B", Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil, International Petroleum and American Gas & Electric.

Babcock & Wilcox gained around a point and Creole Petroleum was up a minor fraction.

Report Big Gold Shipment to France

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Another shipment of U. S. government gold, reported to be $10,000,000 worth, is being sent to France, it was disclosed here.

Loaded in closely guarded trucks, the gold was moved from the local Federal Reserve Bank to the liner Champlain, of the French line, and stowed away in the hold to await the ship's sailing at noon tomorrow.

This shipment, together with two earlier gold exports totaling about $15,000,000 announced this month, constitute the only big outward movements of gold since 1934.

CASH FOR MORTGAGES
We Have the Funds
to finance the building or buying of approved property in liberal amounts up to $20,000, not exceeding 80% of a fair valuation. We arrange low cost mortgages only and invite your inquiry. No obligation.
SUFFOLK CO-OPERATIVE FEDERAL
SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION of BOSTON
44 Bromfield [illegible]

Accurate Labels For Products Is Sought

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—"Baby [illegible]" is a name which some merchandisers have given to a product otherwise known as rabbit fur.

Retail trade experts say the term is typical of a lack of accuracy. Likewise, they point out, stores of some other staples fail to label products precisely.

Recently 100,000 club women, through the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, petitioned the Federal Trade Commission for better fabric identification.

Latest step in the direction of more accurate labeling is that taken by the merchandising division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Eager for an exact measure of current wide demand for more information for informative labels on goods, the association has sent a questionnaire to its 6,000 members [illegible] the department [illegible] and specialty [illegible] trade.

THREE AIMS

Aims of the questionnaire are three. It seeks to find: How fast demand for informative labels is increasing, to what extent stores are supplying factual labels and what facts customers want most on a label?

The consumer desire for more exact labeling has been noted for several years but only within the past year has it crystallized, trade experts say.

Some stores and manufacturers have followed the practice. They say it has helped sales. Prime example is the mail order industry which gives full and precise description of wares in catalogues. But the practice is by no means general in retail trade.

As some see it, the outlook is good for an extension of the practice, although there are obstacles. For instance some dresses contain as many as seven types of fabric. This, it is said, would entail a cumbersome and expensive label system.

On the other hand, while some large retailers can afford to maintain laboratories and other facilities for accurately tagging goods, such systems are felt to be out of reach of thousands of small units.

SIMPLIFICATION

More important than describing fully the ingredients and raw materials of which goods are made, some insist, would be labels which would explain the use and care of the product. Actually this is done with many things, but there is said to be a cry for simplification of such directions.

Currently trade observers say, various groups are espousing the cause of better labeling. Besides the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, others include the American Home Economics Association and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers' Associations.

Within the government such agencies as the consumers division of the Department of Agriculture and the national bureau of standards of the Department of Commerce are constantly on the lookout to protect and guide the buyer.

Member Trades 18.77 P. C. of Total

New York Stock Exchange members during the week ended October 23 traded 9,254,473 shares for their own account, or 18.77 per cent of total Exchange transactions, against 18.31 per cent in the preceding week and 22.06 per cent in week of October 9, according to SEC statistics.

WHERE TO SAVE
SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
—BOSTON—
Grove Hall Savings Bank ... Nov. 20th
Massachusetts Savings Bank ... Dec. 1st
[illegible] ... Dec. 10th
[illegible] ... Dec. 11th
[illegible] ... Dec. 11th
[illegible] ... Dec. 15th
[illegible] ... Dec. 15th
[illegible] ... Dec. 15th
[illegible] ... Dec. 15th
[illegible] for Savings in [illegible] ... Dec. 15th
Wildey Savings Bank ... Dec. 15th
—SUBURBAN—
Quincy Savings Bank ... Dec. 1st
[illegible] Savings Bank ... Dec. 11th
[illegible] Savings Bank ... Dec. 11th
East Cambridge Savings Bank ... Dec. 15th
—NATIONAL BANK—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all Branches) ... Dec. 1st
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
[illegible] New shares on sale
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—
[illegible] Fed. Sav. [illegible] ... Dec. 1st

HOWE & FRENCH
IMPORTERS and DEALERS
[illegible]
Drugs and Chemicals
Manufacturers' Supplies
99-101 BROAD STREET, BOSTON
[illegible]

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

IT'S no cinch to click on Saturday night in a radio way, ask any air artist. But this peppy Jack Haley person is doing it.

He happens along again (WNAC) with his "Log Cabin" half hour at 8.30 this evening and plans to turn the well known [illegible]erella" story around so [illegible] a boy is involved rather [illegible] a girl.

[illegible] the fun will be [illegible] with Jack in the [illegible] Haley" and making [illegible] wine a princess. Then he has a [illegible] preview [illegible] with [illegible] Wendy and the [illegible] to make [illegible] Virginia [illegible] new song [illegible] and [illegible]

"N. F. T."

FLEETING FLASHES

[illegible] 11-year [illegible] thank [illegible] have made [illegible] debut on [illegible] on the [illegible] WBZ [illegible] an adver[illegible] executive who heard [illegible] within the [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] who is [illegible] of a [illegible] Robert L. Ripley [illegible] (WNAC) this evening at 8.30 p. m. The woman is the [illegible] wife of Sir Charles [illegible] Rajah of [illegible] recently arrived in New York [illegible] Her [illegible] a base [illegible] an English [illegible] orchestra led to the [illegible] meeting [illegible] Charles.

• • •

ACTRESS STILL ACTIVE

Maude Adams, the famous actress who is now a teacher of dramatics at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will supervise the activities of [illegible] students during a broadcast from the college auditorium (WNAC) tonight from 9 [illegible] p. m.

[illegible] to the special version of [illegible] Miss Adams has [illegible] participate in and [illegible] groups [illegible] and [illegible] the dramatic highlight of the broadcast.

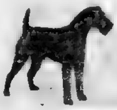
• • •

Pierre Monteux, for his second broadcast with the new NBC Symphony Orchestra this evening, has chosen a [illegible] program in which [illegible] and entertainment [illegible] are strikingly contrasted.

First on the program to be heard WBZ-WNAC tonight from 10 [illegible] 11.30 is Handel's Concerto Grosso in D Minor.

The [illegible] of this classic should afford excellent opportunity to demonstrate the virtuoso [illegible] of this newest of symphonic orchestras.

The three solo parts will feature Mischa Mischakoff, concertmaster [illegible] leader [illegible] and [illegible] of the NBC Symphony Orchestra.



THE WELSH TERRIER

No. 9 of a series

Owner: Jean H[illegible] [illegible], Mass.

The Welsh Terrier is probably the oldest of the Terrier breeds. In Wales, his native home, he is used extensively as a sporting dog for hunting otter, fox and badger. Even to this day the color of the Welsh is as it was one hundred years ago . . . black and tan or black grizzle and tan. The ideal Welsh should have a powerful, cleancut jaw, V-shaped ears, small dark hazel eyes, indicating abundant pluck, slightly arched neck, short back, long shoulders, strong legs, muscular, with good bone, small round and catlike feet, tail set moderately high but not carried gaily. Height 15 inches and weight 20 pounds.

Sell your pet through the Sunday Advertiser Want Ads. If you don't find what you want phone Miss Lee at LIberty 4000.

Best Bets Tonight On Air Waves

7.30 p. m.—WEEI—Voice of Niagara with Edward D'Anna's band, Frederick H. Fraser directing [illegible] standards, and Francis D. Bowman narrator.

8.00 p. m.—WNAC—Believe It Or Not, Ripley's program with B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.

8.30 p. m.—WNAC—Jack Haley's Show with Wendy Barrie, Virginia Verrill, Warren Hull and Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra.

9.00 p. m.—WNAC—Dramatization of excerpts from Charles [illegible] with James [illegible] Wood [illegible] introducing Maude Adams and her drama class.

9.15 p. m.—WAAB—Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Lange.

9.30 p. m.—WMEX—Jimmie McHale's Orchestra.

10.00 p. m.—WBZ-WNAC—Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Pierre Monteux.

11.30 p. m.—WAAB—[illegible] and [illegible] Orchestra under the direction of Jacques Gershkovitch.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8.00 a. m.—WNAC—William Meeder [illegible]

9.00 a. m.—WEEI—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's.

10.00 a. m.—WNAC—Uncle Bob reading the comic pages of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

10.45 a. m.—WMEX—Sunday Morning Service from the Home of Truth, directed by Eleanor Me[illegible]

11.30 a. m.—WBZ—Second guessers with Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern University coach, and Francis [illegible] sportswriter, commenting on the preceding day's football games.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
TODAY

A. M.
9.00—[illegible] Guide
9.30—[illegible] News Drama
9.45—News
10.00—Ladies' Garment Workers [illegible]
11.00—It's a Dramatization
11.15—Artists and Models
11.30—[illegible] Jim
11.40—[illegible] American [illegible] and Fr[illegible] Service
11.45—[illegible] Players
P. M.
12.00—To King Football
1.00—Pa an Ja [illegible]
1.15—F[illegible] Makers
1.45—News
2.00—[illegible] Dark [illegible]
2.30—Ph[illegible] Present
2.45—M[illegible] Round
3.00—R[illegible] Orchestra
3.55—[illegible]
4.00—Today's Revue

920 K—WORL—325.6 M
TODAY

11.00—News
11.05—Eddie Show
11.30—University Extension
12.00—News
12.15—Weather
12.20—Luncheon Club
12.30—Stock Quotations
12.45—Desert Club
1.00—News
1.05—P[illegible] and Passes.
1.15—P[illegible] Box
1.30—Three Jugglers.
1.45—[illegible]
2.00—News.
2.05—Promenade Concert
3.00—News
3.05—Anniversary Poems.
3.15—Western You.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
TOMORROW

8.00—Continental Moods
8.30—Invisible Church
9.00—Tabernacle Choir.
9.30—Church Calendar.
9.45—News.
10.00—[illegible] Trouble
10.15—First Radio Church
10.45—Market Review
11.00—Freilacher Kabtzen.
11.15—Freilacher Kabtzen.
11.30—Freilacher Kabtzen.
11:45—Freilacher Kabtzen.

Billionth Part Of Impurity Revealed

Scientist Explains New Miniature Photography

By G. B. LAL
International News Service Science Editor

(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—A new kind of miniature photography that reveals only a billionth part of an impurity in solution has been developed by Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel prize winner, it was learned today.

Many important uses of this [illegible] will be made [illegible] study of the effect of medical drugs upon living cells.

Simple [illegible] the [illegible] effects upon [illegible] already known through certain experiments. Their exact mechanism of action will be better understood through the Langmuir method.

WIDE APPLICATIONS

Perhaps the supervision of foods, drinks and drugs from the viewpoint of purity will go [illegible] through the application of this new art.

[illegible] General [illegible] N. Y. [illegible] surface [illegible] was photographed with magnifying lenses [illegible] photographs.

MANY TESTS MADE

[illegible] when a [illegible] was an [illegible] of [illegible] part [illegible] of water was present the pattern of the surface sheet was markedly and definitely altered as [illegible]

[illegible] traces of the part [illegible]

At [illegible] of the experiment was [illegible] sheet by squeezing it in a certain way. These [illegible] were changed by the least [illegible] water [illegible] [illegible] Langmuir [illegible]

'Lost Battalion' Fight in Film

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The [illegible] Shanghai and the [illegible] of Chinese [illegible] News of the Day camera [illegible]

In the first actual scenes of combat filmed H. S. Wong, News of the Day cameraman, [illegible] the [illegible] Chinese [illegible] "Lost Battalion" at Shanghai.

The Japanese [illegible] the [illegible] Chinese refugees [illegible] the International Settlement are also shown.

In a message accompanying the film Wong writes:

"While taking these scenes, bullets came through the window. Our position was within 100 feet of the fighting, opposite the warehouse where the 'Lost Battalion' was making its last stand.

"Once the battle began, we could not leave until the Japanese retired behind the barricades. For the shooting of this material we were under fire almost continually. Gun fire kicked up the dust around us.

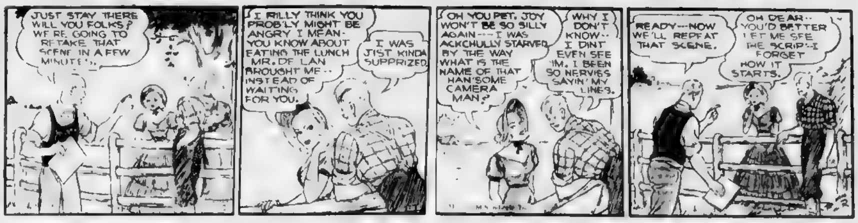
"These are the first scenes filmed here showing men actually under fire."

922 K—WORL—325.6 M
TOMORROW

8.00—Mormon Tabernacle
8.30—Gift Shop
8.45—Contract Bridge
9.00—Radio Sunday School
9.30—Lithuanian Balsas
10.00—Echoes of Portugal
10.30—News.
10.45—Jimmie Grier's Orchestra.
11.00—Call to Church
11.30—Ave Maria Hour

JOE PALOOKA

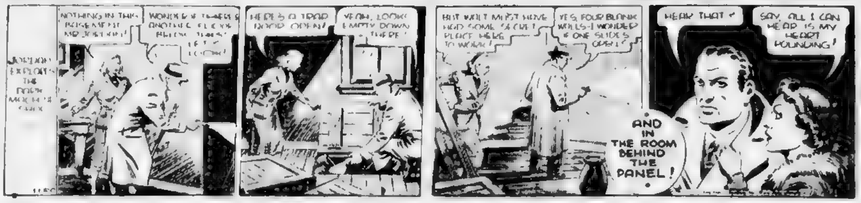
"Oh, Dear—I Forget"



JUST STAY THERE WILL YOU FOLKS? WE'RE GOING TO RETAKE THAT SCENE IN A FEW MINUTES.
I RILLY THINK YOU PROB'LY MIGHT BE ANGRY I MEAN-YOU KNOW ABOUT EATING THE LUNCH MR. DE LAN BROUGHT ME--INSTEAD OF WAITING FOR YOU.
I WAS JIST KINDA SUPPRIZED
OH YOU PET. JOY WON'T BE SO SILLY AGAIN---I WAS ACKCHULLY STARVED BY THE WAY WHAT IS THE NAME OF THAT HAN'SOME CAMERA MAN?
WHY I DON'T KNOW-- I DINT EVEN SEE 'IM. I BEEN SO NERVISS SAYIN' MY LINES.
READY---NOW WE'LL REPEAT THAT SCENE.
OH DEAR-- YOU'D BETTER LET ME SEE THE SCRIPT--I FORGET HOW IT STARTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man and the Wall Between

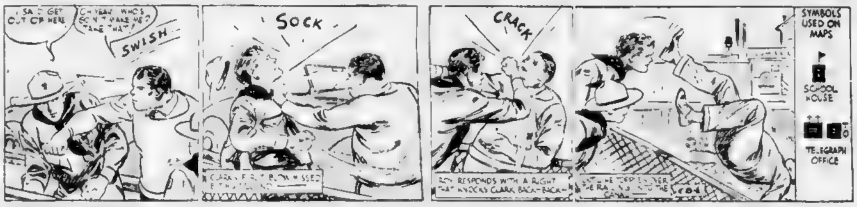


JORDON EXPLORES THE DOOR MOCKER'S CLUB
NOTHING IN THIS BASEMENT MR. JORDON!
WONDER IF THERE'S ANOTHER FLOOR BELOW THIS! LET'S LOOK!
HERE'S A TRAP DOOR OPEN!
YEAH, LOOK! EMPTY DOWN THERE!
BUT KOLT MUST HAVE HAD SOME SECRET PLACE HERE TO WORK!
YES, FOUR BLANK WALLS-I WONDER IF ONE SLIDES OPEN!
HEAR THAT?
SAY, ALL I CAN HEAR IS MY HEART POUNDING!
AND IN THE ROOM BEHIND THE PANEL!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

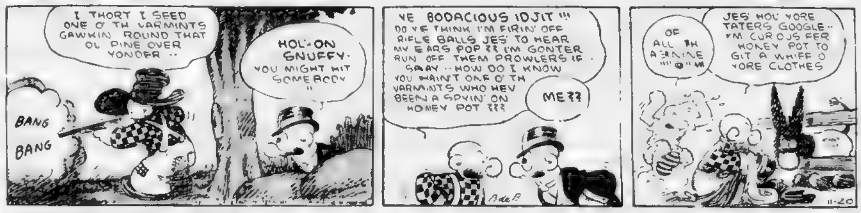
Into the Canal



I SAID GET OUT OF HERE.
OH YEAH! WHO'S GONNA MAKE ME? TAKE THAT!
SWISH
SOCK
CRACK
ROY RESPONDS WITH A RIGHT THAT KNOCKS CLARK BACK-BACK--
SYMBOLS USED ON MAPS
SCHOOL HOUSE
TELEGRAPH OFFICE

BARNEY GOOGLE

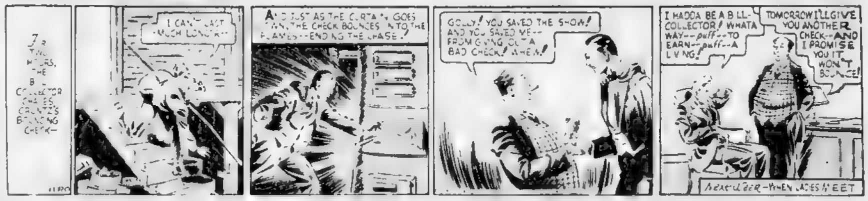
On the Scent!



I THORT I SEED ONE O' TH VARMINTS GAWKIN' ROUND THAT OL PINE OVER YONDER --
BANG
BANG
HOL-ON SNUFFY- YOU MIGHT HIT SOMEBODY
YE BODACIOUS IDJIT!!! DO YE THINK I'M FIRIN' OFF RIFLE BALLS JES' TO HEAR MY EARS POP ?? I'M GONTER RUN OFF THEM PROWLERS IF- SAAY -- HOW DO I KNOW YOU HAIN'T ONE O' TH VARMINTS WHO HEV BEEN A SPYIN' ON HONEY POT ???
ME??
JES' HOL' YORE TATERS GOOGLE-- I'M CURIOUS FER HONEY POT TO GIT A WHIFF O' YORE CLOTHES
11-20

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Too Tired to Object



FOR TWO HOURS, THE BILL COLLECTOR CHASES CRUNTZ'S BOUNCING CHECK--
I CAN'T LAST MUCH LONGER--
AND JUST AS THE CURTAIN GOES DOWN, THE CHECK BOUNCES INTO THE FLAMES--ENDING THE CHASE.
GOLLY! YOU SAVED THE SHOW! AND YOU SAVED ME--FROM GIVING OUT A BAD CHECK! WHEW!
I HADDA BE A BILL-COLLECTOR! WHATA WAY--puff--TO EARN--puff--A LIVING!
TOMORROW I'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER CHECK--AND I PROMISE YOU IT WON'T BOUNCE!
NEXT WEEK—WHEN LADIES MEET

Boettiger to Aid Paralysis Drive

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—John Boettiger, son-in-law of President Roosevelt and publisher of the Seattle, Washington, Post-Intelligencer, today accepted membership on the Publishers' Committee in the fight against infantile paralysis campaign.

In his letter of acceptance to Keith Morgan, chairman of the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday, Mr. Boettiger said:

"Of course I am delighted to accept the invitation to serve on your publishers' committee.

"I think the appointment of the committee was a grand idea, and I am much relieved to know about it.

"As presently constituted, there can be no criticism either of the personnel of the committee or of its activities."

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	The Goofs	Nat'l Grange Program	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	Bob Massey	Noonday Revue	12:30
12:45	The Goofs	Nat'l Grange Program	Ice Battle Ensemble	Italian Program	News	4 H Program	12:45
1:00	George Hall's Orch.	Nat'l Grange Program	News	Women's Clubs	Musical Mailbox	Perley Stevens' Orch.	1:00
1:15	Popular Parade	Dance Program	Harvard Yale	Rhythm Orch	Musical Mailbox	Five Troubadours	1:15
1:30	Popular Parade	Dance Program	Harvard Yale	Racing Matinee	Short Story Editor	Afternoon Musicale	1:30
1:45	Holy Cross Carnegie	B C B U	Harvard Yale	Racing Matinee	Classical Album	Cecil and Sally	1:45
2:00	Holy Cross Carnegie	B C B U	Harvard Yale	Racing Matinee	Classical Album	Ralph Massaro, Songs	2:00
2:15	Holy Cross-Carnegie	B C B U	Harvard Yale	Racing Matinee	Classical Album	Don Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30	Holy Cross-Carnegie	B C B U	Harvard Yale	Football Jamboree	Stephen Charles' Orch.	Flying Fingers	2:30
2:45	Holy Cross Carnegie	B C B U	Harvard-Yale	Football Jamboree	Stephen Charles' Orch.	The Gauchos	2:45
3:00	Holy Cross-Carnegie	B. C B U	Harvard-Yale	Notre Dame-N U	John Kiley, Organ	News	3:00
3:15	Holy Cross-Carnegie	B. C B U.	Harvard-Yale	Notre Dame-N U.	Gems of Melody	Boston Speech School	3:15
3:30	Holy Cross Carnegie	B. C B U	Harvard-Yale	Notre Dame N U.	Today's Winners	Eb and Zeb	3:30
3:45	Holy Cross-Carnegie	B. C B U	Harvard-Yale	Notre Dame N U.	Today's Winners	George Lang's Orch.	3:45
4:00	Anne Leaf, Organ	B C B U	Harvard Yale	Notre Dame N U	Today's Winners	True Blue Stories	4:00
4:15	Dictators	Club Matinee	Harvard Yale	Notre Dame N U.	Today's Winners	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Dictators	Club Matinee	Racing Matinee	Notre Dame N U.	Today's Winners	Thrill Hunters	4:30
4:45	Frank Dailey's Orch	Club Matinee	Racing Matinee	Notre Dame N U	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Frank Dailey's Orch	Organ Reveries	Racing Matinee	Notre Dame N U.	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	George Owen's Orch	Al John's Orch	Racing Matinee	Football Scores	Today's Winners	Inverness Serenaders	5:15
5:30	Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Spotlight Parade	5:30
5:45	Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Football Jamboree	5:45
6:00	News	Evening Revue	News	Football Roundup	News	News	6:00
6:15	Singing Canary	Evening Revue	Casey at Mike	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Ben Pollo's Orch.	6:15
6:30	Football Forecasts	Alma Kitchell, Songs	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	6:30
6:45	Fighting Crime	Harmonica High Hats	Robert E. Rogers	Racing Results	M Nicholson, Songs	Time Signal	6:45
7:00	Swing Club	Message of Israel	Lieut.-Gov. Kelly	News	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	*Robert E. Rogers broadcasting at 6.45 P. M. over WNAC*	7:00
7:15	Swing Club	Message of Israel	Male Choir	Melvin B. Breath	Jungle Jim		7:15
7:30	Carborundum Band	Question Bee	Scheme Drama	Stanford-California	Billy Dooley's Orch.		7:30
7:45	Carborundum Band	Question Bee	Jean Sablon, Songs	Stanford-California	Down Memory Lane		7:45
8:00	Your Unseen Friend	Harry Lewis' Orch.	Robert L. Ripley	Hi There, Audience	Dance Music		8:00
8:15	Your Unseen Friend	Harry Lewis' Orch.	Robert L. Ripley	Hi There, Audience	Dance Music		8:15
8:30	Johnnie Presents	Linton Wells	Jack Haley Show	Sylvia Froos, Songs	Serenade in Night		8:30
8:45	Johnnie Presents	Linton Wells	Jack Haley Show	Sylvia Froos, Songs	Serenade in Night		8:45
9:00	Professor Quiz	National Barn Dance	Maude Adams' Class	John Steele	Musical Silhouettes		9:00
9:15	Professor Quiz	National Barn Dance	Maude Adams' Class	Chicago Symphony	Billy Dooley's Orch		9:15
9:30	Saturday Serenade	National Barn Dance	Maude Adams' Class	Chicago Symphony	Jimmie McHale's Orch		9:30
9:45	Saturday Serenade	National Barn Dance	Maude Adams' Class	Chicago Symphony	Jimmie McHale's Orch.		
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Chicago Symphony	Earl Meyer's Orch.		
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Chicago Symphony	Benny's Troubadours		
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Chicago Symphony	Milton Kellem's Orch.		
10:45	Patti Chapin, Songs	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Chicago Symphony	Al Pierotti		
11:00	News	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Chicago Symphony	Dance Orchestra		
11:15	F. Masters' Orch.	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Bruins-Toronto	Day's End		
11:30	B. Goodman's Orch.	Radio Roundelay	News	Portland Jr. Orch.	Worthy Hill's Orch.		
11:45	B. Goodman's Orch.	R. Friml, Jr. Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch.	Portland Jr. Orch.	Worthy Hill's Orch.		

Short Wave Slate

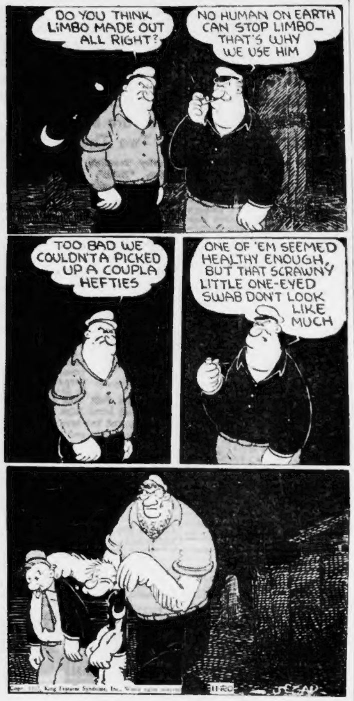
Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	CBS—London	31.55
5:30-7.00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.00
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	[illegible]
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.60

[illegible]

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, NOV. 21

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K-WMEX-199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00	Morning Prelude	Norsemen Quartet	Meader Ensemble	Radio Carollers			8:00
8:15	Morning Prelude	Bruno Rabinoff	Meader Ensemble	Radio Carollers			8:15
8:30	Song Circle	Teas Pictures	Kidoodlers	Radio Carollers			8:30
8:45	Song Circle	Radio Journal	News	Three Quarter Time		Brad Braley, Organ	8:45
9:00	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Turn Back the Clock	Down Mississippi	Psalms Meditations	Rev. John Mitchell	9:00
9:15	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Letters From Abroad	Down Mississippi	Psalms Meditations	News	9:15
9:30	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Melody Moments	Morning Serenade	Jubilee Choir	Gospel Songs	9:30
9:45	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Melody Moments	Morning Serenade	Salvation Army	Jewish Art Program	9:45
10:00	Church of the Air	Variety Musicale	Uncle Bob, Funnies	Morning Serenade	Operatic Airs	Jewish Art Program	10:00
10:15	Church of the Air	Modern Miracles	Uncle Bob, Funnies	Morning Serenade	Harper's Varieties	Jewish Art Program	10:15
10:[illegible]	String Ensemble	Dreams of Long Ago	Journal of Living	Morning Service	Pianoleers	Park Street Church	10:30
10:45	String Ensemble	Dreams of Long Ago	Journal of Living	Morning Service	Home of Truth	Park Street Church	10:45
11:00	Old South Church	A. Remsen, Songs	Temple Israel	Morning Service	Home of Truth	Park Street Church	11:00
11:15	Old South Church	Radio Journal	Temple Israel	Morning Service	Musical Hits	Park Street Church	11:15
11:30	Old South Church	Second Guessers	Temple Israel	Morning Service	Musical Hits	Park Street Church	11:30
11:45	Old South Church	Felix Knight, Songs	Temple Israel	Morning Service	Italian Hour	Park Street Church	11:45

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE


DO YOU THINK LIMBO MADE OUT ALL RIGHT?
NO HUMAN ON EARTH CAN STOP LIMBO— THAT'S WHY WE USE HIM
TOO BAD WE COULDN'TA PICKED UP A COUPLA HEFTIES
ONE OF 'EM SEEMED HEALTHY ENOUGH, BUT THAT SCRAWNY LITTLE ONE-EYED SWAB DON'T LOOK LIKE MUCH
11-20
SEGAR

See Popeye at the Scollay Theater

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	▨	4	5	6	7	8	▨	9	10	11
12			▨	13					▨	14		
15			▨	16					17			
▨	▨	18	19			▨	▨	20			▨	▨
21	22				▨	23	24				25	26
27				▨	28					▨	29	
30			▨	31					▨	32		
33		▨	34					▨	35			
36		37					▨	38				
▨	▨	39			▨	▨	40				▨	▨
41	42				43	44			▨	45	46	47
48			▨	49					▨	50		
51			▨	52					▨	53		

HORIZONTAL

1—lofty mountain
4—takes on cargoes
9—young bear
12—weight of India
13—in the manner of one thrusting
14—winged part
15—hasten
16—chief
18—stalk
20—golf mound
21—to avail
23—letter
27—jargon
28—dart
29—river of Siberia
30—appropriate
31—claw
32—past
33—jumbled type
34—attempt
35—small bird
36—mineral pitch
38—disordered
39—contraction for "even"
40—unaccented
41—Cromwell's cavalry
45—born
48—woman under religious vows
49—genus of birds
50—frozen
51—explanation
52—looks after
53—long line of persons waiting

VERTICAL

1—tree
2—Hawaiian wreath
3—gift
4—drawn together with a cord
5—particle
6—obscure
7—tree
8—depot
9—military student
10—rubber tree
11—legal profession
17—cozy retreat
19—make lace
21—sea-basin among the Orkney Islands
22—tapestry
23—ostentation
24—body of water
25—theater boxes
26—black wood
28—embark
31—conveyance
32—one of the elements
34—at that time
35—tumor on the skin
37—flower
38—table lands
40—give temporarily
41—writing fluid
42—regret
43—wrath
44—lair
46—French coin
47—sense organ

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

F	O	C	U	S	▨	L	E	N	O	▨	I	T
A	B	O	V	E	▨	A	V	A	R	I	C	E
R	I	M	E	▨	S	P	I	T	▨	T	E	N
▨	▨	P	A	R	C	E	L	▨	B	E	S	T
L	E	E	▨	E	E	L	▨	P	E	R	▨	▨
O	D	E	▨	E	N	S	I	L	E	▨	A	L
B	E	R	E	F	T	▨	R	A	T	I	T	E
E	N	▨	L	E	S	S	E	N	▨	T	E	A
▨	▨	G	A	R	▨	O	N	E	▨	E	S	S
S	H	I	N	▨	W	R	I	T	E	R	▨	▨
H	A	M	▨	M	A	R	C	▨	L	A	N	E
I	M	P	L	O	R	E	▨	E	S	T	E	R
M	E	▨	A	B	E	L	▨	M	E	E	T	S

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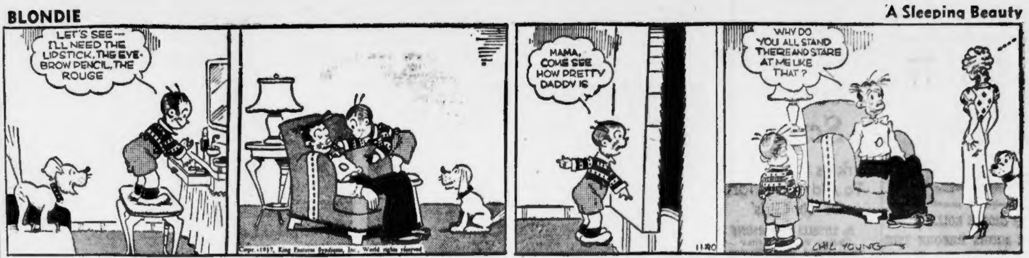
BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 ____________________
2 ____________________
3 ____________________
my name ____________________
address ____________________
city __________ **state** __________
school _____ **age** ____________________

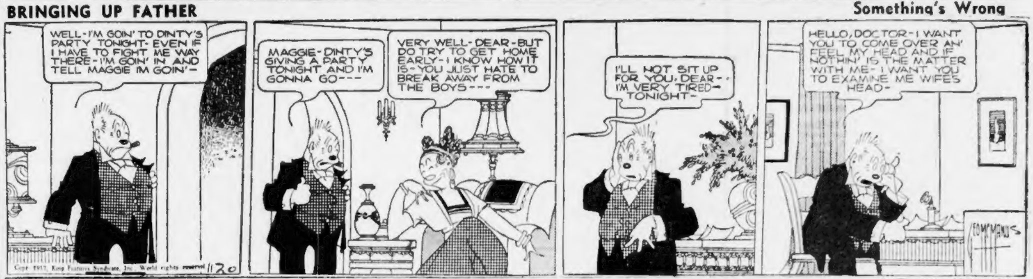
BLONDIE

A Sleeping Beauty


LET'S SEE— I'LL NEED THE LIPSTICK, THE EYE-BROW PENCIL, THE ROUGE
MAMA, COME SEE HOW PRETTY DADDY IS
WHY DO YOU ALL STAND THERE AND STARE AT ME LIKE THAT?
11-20
CHIC YOUNG

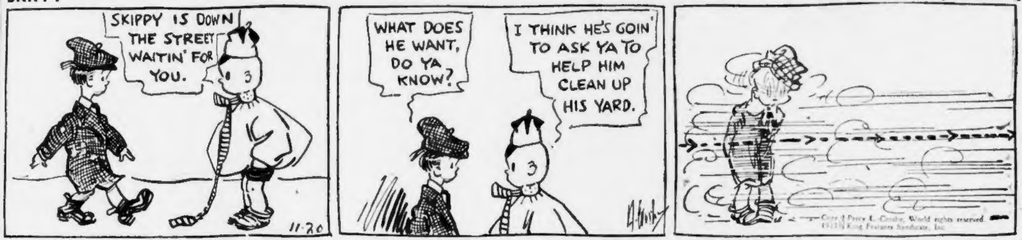
BRINGING UP FATHER

Something's Wrong


WELL-I'M GOIN' TO DINTY'S PARTY TONIGHT- EVEN IF I HAVE TO FIGHT ME WAY THERE-I'M GOIN' IN AND TELL MAGGIE I'M GOIN'-
MAGGIE-DINTY'S GIVING A PARTY TONIGHT AND I'M GONNA GO---
VERY WELL-DEAR-BUT DO TRY TO GET HOME EARLY-I KNOW HOW IT IS-YOU JUST HATE TO BREAK AWAY FROM THE BOYS---
I'LL NOT SIT UP FOR YOU, DEAR-- I'M VERY TIRED-TONIGHT-
HELLO, DOCTOR-I WANT YOU TO COME OVER AN' FEEL MY HEAD AND IF NOTHIN' IS THE MATTER WITH ME-I WANT YOU TO EXAMINE ME WIFE'S HEAD-
11-20
GEO McMANUS

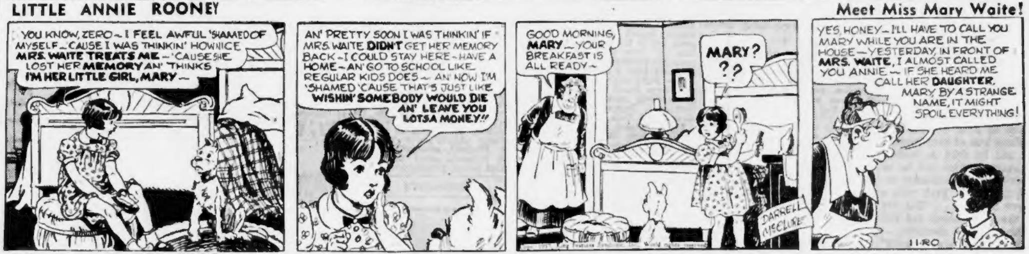
SKIPPY

A Timely Warning


SKIPPY IS DOWN THE STREET WAITIN' FOR YOU.
WHAT DOES HE WANT, DO YA KNOW?
I THINK HE'S GOIN' TO ASK YA TO HELP HIM CLEAN UP HIS YARD.
11-20

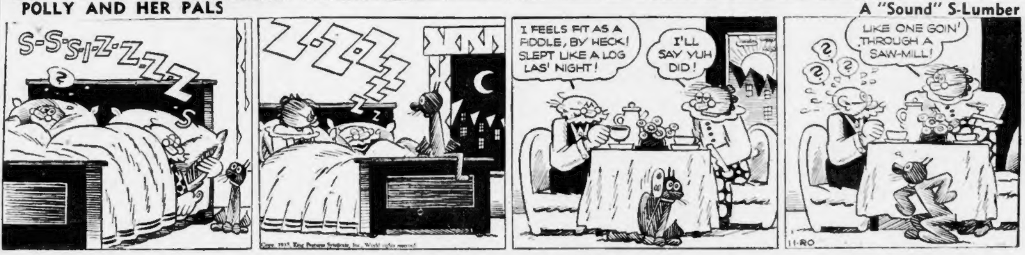
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Meet Miss Mary Waite!


YOU KNOW, ZERO— I FEEL AWFUL 'SHAMED OF MYSELF— 'CAUSE I WAS THINKIN' HOW NICE MRS. WAITE TREATS ME— 'CAUSE SHE LOST HER MEMORY AN' THINKS I'M HER LITTLE GIRL, MARY—
AN' PRETTY SOON I WAS THINKIN' IF MRS. WAITE DIDN'T GET HER MEMORY BACK—I COULD STAY HERE—HAVE A HOME—AN' GO TO SCHOOL LIKE REGULAR KIDS DOES— AN' NOW I'M 'SHAMED 'CAUSE THAT'S JUST LIKE WISHIN' SOMEBODY WOULD DIE AN' LEAVE YOU LOTSA MONEY!!
GOOD MORNING, MARY— YOUR BREAKFAST IS ALL READY—
MARY? ??
YES, HONEY— I'LL HAVE TO CALL YOU MARY WHILE YOU ARE IN THE HOUSE— YESTERDAY, IN FRONT OF MRS. WAITE, I ALMOST CALLED YOU ANNIE— IF SHE HEARD ME CALL HER DAUGHTER, MARY, BY A STRANGE NAME, IT MIGHT SPOIL EVERYTHING!
DARRELL McCLURE
11-20

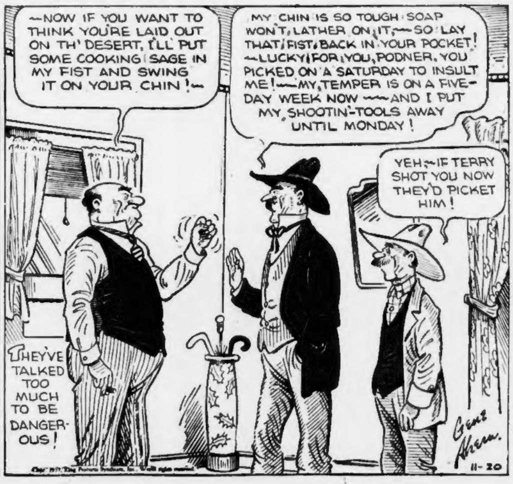
POLLY AND HER PALS

A "Sound" S-Lumber


S-S-S-I-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z
Z-Z-Z-Z
I FEELS FIT AS A FIDDLE, BY HECK! SLEPT LIKE A LOG LAS' NIGHT!
I'LL SAY YUH DID!
LIKE ONE GOIN' THROUGH A SAW-MILL!
11-20

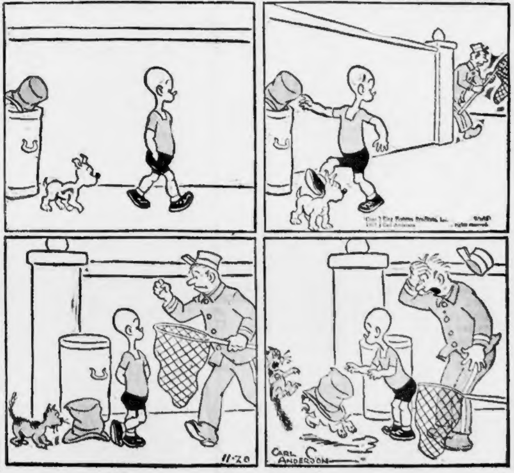
ROOM AND BOARD

The Showdown


—NOW IF YOU WANT TO THINK YOU'RE LAID OUT ON TH' DESERT, I'LL PUT SOME COOKING SAGE IN MY FIST AND SWING IT ON YOUR CHIN!—
MY CHIN IS SO TOUGH SOAP WON'T LATHER ON IT,—SO LAY THAT FIST BACK IN YOUR POCKET! —LUCKY FOR YOU, PODNER, YOU PICKED ON A SATURDAY TO INSULT ME!—MY TEMPER IS ON A FIVE-DAY WEEK NOW —AND I PUT MY SHOOTIN'-TOOLS AWAY UNTIL MONDAY!
YEH;—IF TERRY SHOT YOU NOW THEY'D PICKET HIM!
THEY'VE TALKED TOO MUCH TO BE DANGEROUS!
GENE AHERN
11-20

HENRY

It Worked—Almost



BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

THE NIGHT BEFORE THE GAME CROWD was slow in turning out . . . But at eleven o'clock most of the night clubs and hotels were short of space, and the Mayfair was turning them away . . . Snow fell for a few minutes in the theatrical sector shortly before seven o'clock.

But fifteen Bostonians aboard a New York-bound plane sailed through a blizzard 4000 feet over Putnam, Conn., several hours earlier . . . At 4:26 p. m. Pilot Ray Jones of Winthrop radioed East Boston that he and his co-pilot, Hamilton Smith, had struck the first snow storm of the season while flying at that altitude in a 35 miles an hour southwest wind . . . With Stewardess Ruth Phelan in charge of the cabin, the pilot reported that all was well, but that he was going to fly above the snow and expected to lose the storm over Bridgeport . . . It required 12 minutes to fly out of the snow area . . .

As predicted here yesterday, Atty.-Gen. Paul Dever confirmed the report last night that he would make a statement objecting to the use of his name by the Boston licensing board in employing an ancient "blue law" to stop Sunday night music in cafes, hotels and restaurants . . . The attorney-general's blast is due sometime today . . . Meanwhile, a general revolt has been called by owners of a dozen Boston Sunday "niteries" . . . If there is intention of enforcing the "no music" regulation tomorrow night, extra details of police will be necessary.

• • •

IT'S POLICY TO LAUGH—

when the boss tells a funny story . . . But a pair of quips authored by John J. Cremmen, advertising boss of your favorite paper, and by John A. Malloy, the managing editor, got by on their own . . . Mr. Cremmen returned from New York with a "did you hear?" . . . "Did you hear the story about the two rich fleas?" is the question . . . Then you say, "No, what is it?" . . . "They bought themselves a dog," is the right answer . . . And Mr. Malloy was reading over the names of his experts assigned to cover the Harvard-Yale game . . . "Hmmm," he mused. "Lake, Fish, Brooks! We ought to get along swimmingly. All we need to make it ducky is a Pond!"

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY—

A New York "tipster" service is soliciting clients in New England to forward $6.00 for participation in what it calls a "Banker's Holiday" . . . The date is set for Wednesday, Nov. 24 . . . The implication, carefully worded, is that the "service" has arranged to "call" the number in the number-pool that day . . . This column repeats that no one has the "fix" on the numbers.

Boston will get a "battle of swing" at the Metropolitan with two orchestras simultaneously on the stage . . . Jack Denny's (white) and "Lucky" Millender's (colored) orchestras are the "battlers" and Dec. 2 is the day . . . Lieutenant Governor Kelly's bi-weekly radio talk tonight will be a review of the way he has kept his "campaign promises" . . . The rift between the state's second-in-command and Governor Hurley keeps widening . . . De Mirjian, the New York show photographer, is in town getting "stills" of two current attractions headed for New York . . . A week from Sunday night is scheduled the annual Associated Jewish Philanthropies benefit at the Mayfair.

The Ashburns at the Cocoanut Grove are a dance team it's a joy to watch, and a youngster from New Bedford named Grace Kay is doubling as a dancer and "between sets" piano-player at the Famous Door—and beautifully . . . Past State Department Commander George W. Cronin, V. F. W., will install Hugh F. Turner as Post Commander of the George W. Dilboy Post, 519, in Somerville's Southern Junior High School tonight.

Hellinger's Story for Screen

Mark Is Coast Bound To Aid Production Of 'Six Girls'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor
International News Service

Copyright, 1937, by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 20—Mark Hellinger, newspaper writer soon to be a movie producer at Warner Brothers, can also watch the production of his "Six Girls" at 20th Century-Fox when he reaches here tomorrow.

The Hellinger fable, which deals with six comely chorines and their private lives, goes into production shortly after he arrives in the movie city. Sol Wirtzel is now arranging for its production, with Norman Foster, former screen hero, megaphoning.

Louella O. Parsons

What could be better movie fare than a sextette of beauties and their romances—especially when the six include Claire Trevor, Virginia Field, Leah Ray and Dixie Dunbar? Also on the list of gorgeous gals are two unknowns, Jayne Regan and Lynn Bari, recruited for bigger and better things from the studio stock company.

• • •

The cost of developing these furrin gals is terrific. Miliza Korjus has been on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot for over a year, during which time she hasn't earned a nickel for them. Over $100,000 has been spent in grooming Korjus, who is a buxom blonde with a gorgeous singing voice, but nearly six feet tall, so that it's a problem to get the right male lead to play opposite her. In preparation all this time is "The Life of Johann Strauss," which will be her first American film. We hear that Fernand Gravet will have the Strauss role when Mervyn Leroy moves to M. G. M.

• • •

Marion Davies' friends are welcoming her back to Hollywood after a holiday of several months spent in Northern California. Her vacation ends next week, when she goes into rehearsal for her role of Peg in "Peg of My Heart," the air show in which she will be starred by the Theater of the Air November 29. Peg was probably Marion's greatest screen role, and it ought to lend itself admirably to radio.

She will have with her Brian Aherne as her leading man, and there couldn't be a better choice for the attractive young Englishman who wins the little Irish girl's heart.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Martha Raye has classical ideas. Seems she has been studying voice and now she'd like to trade her vo-do-de-o's for high C's. Paramount didn't know a thing about it until their favorite blues shouter marched into the front office and asked that Para discontinue billing her as a comedy singer.

• • •

Ida Lupino walked out of Paramount a few days ago taking her contract with her. Her grievance is "Jungle Lover" in which she was asked to support Dorothy Lamour who was just starting when Ida was playing leads. Playing second fiddle isn't the little Lupino's only annoyance, but her brief four pages of dialogue was the straw that really broke the camel's back.

She'll go to London to join her father, Stanley Lupino and make a picture over there. Right on the heels of Ida's departure comes word that Oliver Hinsdell's discovery, Dorothy Howe, former switchboard operator at the M-G-M exchange in Dallas, steps into the picture.

• • •

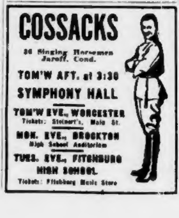
A line or two: Mary Astor, who held out for so long against playing vampish roles, has changed her mind and agreed to step forth as a flirtatious fortune huntress in "Three Men in the Snow," with Frank Morgan and Bob Young as the object of her calculations . . . When Howard Hawks told Cary Grant it was his turn to work with the leopard in "Bringing Up Baby" Cary walked over to his dressing room and wrote "Grant's Tomb" on the door . . .

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and her favorite doctor sail for Europe January 10 on her first vacation. His too; The millionaire boy, JACKIE COOGAN, is starting housekeeping with his bride in an eight-room furnished house in Westwood; MELVYN DOUGLAS temporarily out of "Arsene Lupin" on account of flu; ROBERT MONTGOMERY'S Holmby Hills mansion ready for its housewarming.

Amusements


COSSACKS
36 Singing Horsemen
Jaroff, Cond.
TOM'W AFT. at 3:30
SYMPHONY HALL
TOM'W EVE., WORCESTER
Tickets: Steinert's, Main St.
MON. EVE., BROCKTON
High School Auditorium
TUES. EVE., FITCHBURG
HIGH SCHOOL
Tickets: Fitchburg Music Store

Add Luster to Stage and Screen

Evelyn Laye returns to Boston December 6 when the Shuberts present a new musical show, "Between the Devil," at the Shubert.

'Stage Door' For Keith's

Thanksgiving Opening For Screen Hit

"Stage Door," the Edna Ferber-George S. Kaufman saga of the stage struck which has been translated to the screen by RKO Radio, comes to the Keith-Memorial theater on Thanksgiving Day.

It promises an utterly new Ginger Rogers, minus Astaire, a Ginger Rogers whom the Broadway critics who have reviewed "Stage Door" are hailing as a superlative actress capable of dramatic altitudes that are worlds removed from her merry musical roles with the lanky Fred.

Ginger protrays a poor but honest hoofer. Katharine Hepburn, an utterly different type in an utterly different role, is being equally lauded by those who have seen her in this production. She has the role of a socialite, arrogantly confident that she is at the very least a 1937 model Duse.

The lesser stage-struck members of "Stage Door" cast have been as carefully selected by Producer Pandro S. Berman and Director Gregory La Cava.

What "Street Scene" did for Ninth avenue, "Stage Door" does for that strange haven of girls lured by the siren song of the stage. The emotional maelstrom of the picture swirls against the background of the Footlights Club, prototype of the theatrical boarding houses still to be found in the upper reaches of Broadway and somewhat akin of Boston's own Charlotte Cushman Club.

H-Y Game Film For So. Station

Because of the unusual interest in today's Harvard-Yale football game, the South Station Theater management announces that it has especially arranged to secure every available film of this gridiron classic. On Monday, its screen will show a complete picture of the game, edited by the management and presented in one exclusive reel, combining all the newsreel shots.

Amusements

SHUBERT • EVES. 8:30 | Mat. Today
3rd Play Thea. Guild & Amer. Thea. Soc. Season
GILBERT MILLER presents
TOVARICH
with
MARTA ABBA & RUDOLF FORSTER
Eves.: $1.10-$2.75. Thurs.-Sat. Mats. $1.10-$2.20

Stuart & Dartmouth Sts. HAN. 4520 EVES. 8:30
Shubert COPLEY Theatre
GEORGE ABBOTT HIT
Room Service
—LAST WEEKS—
—THANKSGIVING— (THURS.) & SAT. MATS. 50c to $1.50
Down Town Box Office at WILBUR THEATRE

WILBUR—Eves. 8:30. Mat. Today
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
The Messrs. Shubert present
"LOVE OF WOMEN"
WITH
Heather ANGEL • Valerie TAYLOR • Hugh SINCLAIR
Leo G. Carroll
and Other Distinguished Players
Eves.: 55c to $2.75; Wed. Mat.: 55c to $1.65; Sat. Mat.: 55c to $2.20 (Tax Incl.)

PLYMOUTH—EVES. 8:30 11th Week
SAM H. HARRIS' PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
By MOSS HART & GEO. S. KAUFMAN
POP. MATS. THURS. & SAT.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
EVES. 8:15, WED. & SAT. MAT. 2:15
MESSRS. SHUBERT present
Margaret Bannerman-Michael Bartlett
in the Internationally famous Musical Play
"THREE WALTZES"
Music by
Johann Strauss, Sr., Johann Strauss, Jr. & Oscar Strauss
Entire Production Supervised, Staged & Lighted by
HASSARD SHORT
A Superlative Cast of 100
Bargain Thanksgiving Day Mat. 3 P. M.—$1.50
Downtown Box Office—Wilbur Theatre

Why, Eddie! And here you see the Cantor a bit afraid of the charms of Louise Hovick in "Ali Baba Goes to Town," which comes to the Paramount and Fenway on Thanksgiving Day.

New Admission Prices at RKO Boston

A revised scale of admission prices is now in effect at the RKO Boston Theater and has met with enthusiastic approval from its regular patrons. This definitely establishes the Boston as an outstanding entertainment value in New England, inasmuch as the most elaborate stage shows and highest priced personalities of the radio, stage and screen are presented in addition to a first-run film.

The current scale of prices is as follows: opening to 1 p. m., 25 cents; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., 35 cents, and 5 p. m. to closing, 55 cents.

Amusements

Vivid, flaming, romantic drama!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN
THE HURRICANE
DOROTHY LAMOUR • JON HALL • MARY ASTOR • RAYMOND MASSEY • THOMAS MITCHELL • C. AUBREY SMITH
COLONIAL Twice Daily 2:30 • 8:30

LOEW'S STATE • ORPHEUM
Held Over!
IRENE DUNNE • CARY GRANT
The Awful Truth
Ralph BELLAMY
2nd Hit "MURDER IN GREENWICH VILLAGE"
Starts Wed. Midnite Nov. 24th
WM. POWELL-MYRNA LOY
in "Double Wedding" & "Dark Journey"

UPTOWN Starts 1 P. M. | Hunt.-Mass. Ave. Tel. Ken. 3460
PAUL MUNI 'THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA'
DEANNA DURBIN "100 MEN AND A GIRL"

NEW GAYETY
Morn 15c Mat. 25c Eve. 35c
STAGE - IN PERSON
FIFI D'ORSAY
STAR OF SCREEN—STAGE—RADIO
REVUE FOLIES PARISIENNE — 45 STARS
ONCE A DOCTOR

PROVEN PICTURES NOW SHOWING AT
SQUARE & TREMONT
WALLACE BEERY 'MIGHTY BARNUM' 15c GEORGE BRENT "GO-GETTER"
SUNDAY— IRENE DUNNE "CIMARRON" ADOLPHE MENJOU "FRONT PAGE"

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 Shows Daily 12-2:30-8:30
"Folies Bergere" Burlesquers
ZORITA
Valerie Parks-Bob Ferguson
Mary Murray-George Lewis
50 People—25 Glorified Girls
Midnight Show Friday 11:30 PM
Next Week—NADJA

HUB 2nd BIG WEEK
CHAS. BOYER • MAYERLING

COLUMBIA Theatre HUB. 8646
WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BROADWAY
BURLESQUE
GERTIE FORMAN "HOT STUFF" "N'THING"
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M. DAILY

BOWDOIN MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
"BIG CITY"

Jay Fassett is a French count in "You Can't Take It With You," Pulitzer prize play that on Monday enters its 12th week at the Plymouth.

Movie Clock

BEACON—"Life of the Party": 9:15, 12:45, 4:15, 7:45.
BOWDOIN—"Big City": 9:27, 1:08, 4:49, 8:30.
COLUMBIA—Screen Show: 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
FENWAY—"The Great Garrick": 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55.
GAYETY—"Once A Doctor": 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7:00, 10:10.
HUB—"Mayerling": 9:30, 11:35, 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.
RKO-BOSTON—"Some Blondes Are Dangerous": 10:54, 1:54, 4:54, 7:54, 10:35.
KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Madame X": 10:00, 12:43, 3:26, 6:09, 8:52.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Awful Truth": 10:15, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:25.
LOEW'S STATE—"The Awful Truth": 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:25.
MODERN—"Heidi": 3:20, 6:35, 9:55.
METROPOLITAN—"It's Love I'm After": 11:08, 1:55, 4:42, 7:29, 10:16.
PARAMOUNT—"The Great Garrick": 10:10, 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.
SCOLLAY—"Heidi": 2:50, 6:20, 9:40.
SOUTH STATION—"Hollywood Screen Test": continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
TREMONT & SQUARE—"Go Getter": 10:35, 1:45, 5:05, 8:15.
UPTOWN—"The Life of Emile Zola": 2:40, 6:10, 9:40.
OLYMPIA—"Life of Emile Zola": 10:50, 2:20, 5:50, 9:10.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
BRIAN AHERNE-OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND in "THE GREAT GARRICK"
also—Boris Karloff-Beverly Roberts "WEST OF SHANGHAI"

SCOLLAY & MODERN
Shirley Temple, "HEIDI"
Rex Beach's "The BARRIER" with Jean Parker-Leo Carrillo

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
PAUL MUNI "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
also "IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER"

METROPOLITAN NOW
LESLIE HOWARD • BETTE DAVIS
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
It's LOVE I'm After
ERIC BLORE • PATRIC KNOWLES
In Person Frank PARKER ★ SHAW & LEE
Eunice Healy - Readinger Twins
35c

M&P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASP. 0225
MUNI "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
Josephine Hutchinson-George Murphy "THE WOMEN MEN MARRY"

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 | EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
Gary Cooper-George Raft "Souls at Sea" BOBBY BREEN "Make A Wish"
Robt. Taylor-El. Powell "B'way Melody" "BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 • HARVARD KIR. 4062
POPEYE CARTOON Luise Rainer-Sp. Tracy "BIG CITY" Ann Sothern "There Goes the Groom" Continuous 1-11 P. M.
GARY COOPER ★ GEORGE RAFT "SOULS AT SEA" JANE WITHERS "WILD AND WOOLLY" Tom'w "Varsity Show"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040 and FRANKLIN TAL. 5900
Loretta Young-Warner Baxter "WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"
Claude Rains—"THEY WON'T FORGET"

FIELDS COR. and MORTON
Bette Davis Henry Fonda 'THAT CERTAIN WOMAN'
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING" Bing Crosby Martha Raye

EAST MILTON and DORCHESTER
STATE BLU. 2150 | LIBERTY TAL. 5500
C. Bennett-Cary Grant "TOPPER" Pat O'Brien-H. Bogart "SAN QUENTIN" Sun., "Souls at Sea"
Kay Francis "CONFESSION" Peter Lorre-V. Field "Think Fast, Mr. Moto" Treasury Nite Tonite

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT and HYDE PARK
BING CROSBY-M. RAYE "DOUBLE OR NOTHING" "That Certain Woman" 10 Turkeys Free Tonite
Stuart Erwin-Patsy Kelly "PIGSKIN PARADE" P. Moran-A. Skipworth "Two Wise Maids"

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.
JAM. 4800 JAMAICA and EGLESTON GAR. 7123
Sonja Henie-T. Power "THIN ICE" Mr. Dodd Takes the Air
Bette Davis-Henry Fonda "That Certain Woman" "SATURDAY'S HEROES"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PHONE MR. PLATT—LIB. 4000

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER
AMPLE FREE PARKING
ORIENTAL and STRAND COL. 2000
IRENE DUNNE—RANDOLPH SCOTT "HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME"
Buddy Rogers—"This Way, Please"—Betty Grable
ORIENTAL—Mat. Cont. 12:15-6:30—Eve. at 8
STRAND CONTINUOUS 1-11 P. M.

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3850 and BELLEVUE PAR. 5720
ELEANOR POWELL ROBERT TAYLOR "B'way Melody of '38" "Annapolis Salute"
Pat O'Brien-Jas. Cagney "The Irish In Us" JANE WITHERS "WILD & WOOLLY"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI • DUDLEY
1 to 11—CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY—1 to 11
Mrs. Jack Benny 'This Way Please' Irene Dunne-Ran. Scott "High, Wide & Handsome"
Fred Waring Dick Powell-Ted Healy "Varsity Show" "ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"
Dudley Sun.—"DOUBLE OR NOTHING" and "BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

SHAWMUT GAR. 1370
Sophie Tucker—Robert Taylor—Eleanor Powell
"BROADWAY MELODY OF '38"
"ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"

ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING
HIG. 9037 WARREN and CRITERION HIG. 5730
Ian Hunter in "CONFESSION" also Laurel & Hardy "WAY OUT WEST"
LAUREL and HARDY "WAY OUT WEST" "IT'S ALL YOURS" Sun., "Souls at Sea"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 0240 Mat. 2-Eve. 8
Constance BENNETT ★ Cary GRANT "TOPPER"
DICK FORAN "PRAIRIE THUNDER"
STARTING SUNDAY—"THE GOOD EARTH"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WAL. 5840 FREE PARKING CENTRAL SQUARE WAL. 3020
Continuous 1:30 to 11 Spencer Tracy ★ Luise Rainer "BIG CITY" Claude Rains "THEY WON'T FORGET"
Continuous 1 to 11 Pat O'BRIEN ★ Joan BLONDELL Back in Circulation Rochelle Hudson "Born Reckless"

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON • REGENT
"Between Two Women" Jane Withers-W. Brennan "WILD & WOOLLY"
L. Young-Don Ameche "LOVE UNDER FIRE" Bobby Breen-B. Rathbone "MAKE A WISH"

'Zola' Tops Olympia Bill

Paul Muni Classic Has Distinguished Supporting Cast

"The Life of Emile Zola," starring Paul Muni and universally acclaimed as a film masterpiece, tops the Washington Street Olympia Theater's new program, opening today and continuing through Tuesday. The distinguished supporting cast includes Gale Sondergaard, Joseph Schildkraut, John Litel and Gloria Holden.

It is the story of the humble Frenchman, Zola, who rose to fame and fortune through his genius as a writer and his fearlessness as a defender of truth.

The companion picture, "It Can't Last Forever," is a merry mixup of romance, racketeers and get-rich-quick schemes, featuring Ralph Bellamy and Betty Furness.

Paul Muni Stars At the Uptown

The Uptown's current feature is "The Life of Emile Zola," with the distinguished Academy Award winner, Paul Muni, in the title role. This powerful story of the famous Dreyfus case gives Muni his finest opportunity. Gale Sondergaard, Gloria Holden, Donald Crisp, Erin O'Brien-Moore and Joseph Schildkraut are others in the cast.

The Deanna Durbin hit, "100 Men and a Girl," is the companion attraction. The remarkable young Deana is supported by Adolphe Menjou, Alice Brady and Mischa Auer.

Shirley's 'Heidi' Hit at Modern And Scollay

'The Barrier' Shares Feature Billing at Two Theaters

Shirley Temple's latest starring picture, "Heidi", is having its second week's engagement in Boston at the Scollay and Modern this week. The other major feature is "The Barrier," Rex Beach's thrilling story of the Alaskan gold fields.

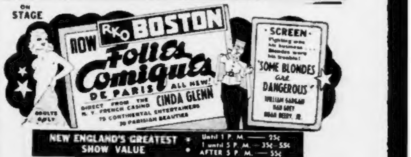
Shirley Temple

"Heidi," by Johanna Spyri, has been loved by millions of readers the world over who have been charmed by its warmth, tenderness and beauty. It is a tale of the colorful folk who lived and laughed and loved high up in the Swiss Alps and has been translated into all languages and read everywhere. It is a perfect vehicle for little Missy Temple.

"The Barrier," featuring Jean Parker, James Ellison and Leo Carrillo, is the story of a romance between a West Point graduate on duty in Alaska and a young Alaskan girl who is believed to be half-Indian.

Amusements Amusements

NOW KEITH MEMORIAL
A Wild Romantic Revel!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL
'Live, Love and Learn'
ROBERT BENCHLEY
2nd BIG HIT CAVALCADE OF HUMAN DRAMA
GLADYS GEORGE MADAME X
WARREN WILLIAM
25c TILL 1
The Year's Screen Triumph
THURS.—STAGE DOOR KATHARINE HEPBURN GINGER ROGERS ADOLPHE MENJOU


ON STAGE
NOW RKO BOSTON
Folies Comiques DE PARIS ALL NEW!
DIRECT FROM THE N. Y. FRENCH CASINO
CINDA GLENN
75 CONTINENTAL ENTERTAINERS
30 PARISIAN BEAUTIES
ADULTS ONLY
SCREEN
"SOME BLONDES are DANGEROUS"
WILLIAM GARGAN
NAN GREY
NOAH BEERY, JR.
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SHOW VALUE
Until 1 P. M. — 25c
1 until 5 P. M. — 35c—55c
AFTER 5 P. M. — 55c

Today AT YOUR Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
REGENT & WATERTOWN SQ.
Edw. Arnold-F. Farmer "Toast of New York" "Last Train from Madrid" Large Parlay Night
GIFT NIGHT M. Davies-R. Montgomery "EVER SINCE EVE" "Behind the Headlines"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
"HOLLYWOOD SCREEN TEST"
TWO TRAVELS • SIERRA MTS. • CEYLON
• TED HUSING • ANDY CLYDE • POPEYE
2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS • 3 NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER BEA. 3600 CONT. 2-11
RITZ BROTHERS LIFE BEGINS in COLLEGE
LORETTA WARNER YOUNG BAXTER WIFE DOCTOR AND NURSE

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
PAUL MUNI "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
SUNDAY: "100 MEN AND A GIRL" "DOUBLE OR NOTHING"

DURRELL 820 Mass. Avenue Mat. 2—Eves. 7:45
"THE BIG SHOT"—Guy Kibbee-Dorothy Moore
"THE WILDCATTER"—Jean Rogers-Scott Colton

CAMBRIDGE and JAMAICA PLAIN
PORTER & MADISON
TREASURY NIGHT W. William-K. Morley "THE OUTCAST" "Park Avenue Logger"
Patricia Ellis-W. Hull "Rhythm in the Clouds" Dick Foran "Prairie Thunder"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ. and HOLLYWOOD
W. Baxter-Loretta Young "Wife, Doctor & Nurse" Dorothy Wilson "Speed to Spare"
BORIS KARLOFF "NIGHT KEY" William Boyd "Rustler's Valley"

DORCHESTER
HAMILTON MAT. 15c-EVES. 25c GEN. 8790
"Something to Sing About"—Jas. Cagney-E. Dow
"Man Who Cried Wolf"—Lewis Stone-B. Read

DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER & DAVIS SQ.
GIFT NIGHT Mr. & Mrs. M. Johnson's "BORNEO" "Fight to the Finish"
JOE PENNER "New Faces of 1937" Rochelle Hudson "WOMAN WISE"

EVERETT
CAPITOL Mat. 15c Eves. 15c & 25c
Cabin-Lis-Powell Manhattan Melodrama "Footloose Heiress"

PARK CONTINUOUS TODAY 1:30-11
"THEY GAVE HIM A GUN" "TOPPER"—China & Awards

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PHONE MR. PLATT—LIB. 4000

LYNN
E. M. LOEW'S OPEN AIR THEATRE
ON the LYNNWAY-NEAR GEN. EDWARDS BRIDGE
Sit in Car, See & Hear Movies—Cont. 7 P. M.—Mid.
JACK HOLT "NORTH OF NOME" Selected Shorts

MALDEN
GRANADA
Loretta Young—Warner Baxter—Virginia Bruce "WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"
Claude Rains—"THEY WON'T FORGET"
Coming Friday—"Life Begins at College"

MAPLEWOOD MALDEN 0212
MARX BROS. "DAY AT THE RACES"
Madge Evans in "THE 13TH CHAIR"
Coming Sunday—"PERSONAL PROPERTY"

STRAND
Irene Dunne-R. Scott "High, Wide & Handsome" JOE E. BROWN "Fit For A King" Free Award Mon. Eve.

ORPHEUM
SONJA HENIE "ONE IN A MILLION" "Think Fast, Mr. Moto"

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN - MEDFORD
W. Beery-Clark Gable "HELL DIVERS" The Jones Family "BIG BUSINESS"
KAY FRANCIS "CONFESSION" Warner Oland "Chan on Broadway"

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY Mys. 0117 Week Nights Cont. Starting 6:45
"LOVE UNDER FIRE"—Loretta Young-Don Ameche
"WAY OUT WEST"—Laurel & Hardy

MELROSE
MELROSE MEL. 0800 MAT. 1:30—EVE. 7:30
"THIN ICE"—Sonja Henie-T. Power
"Annapolis Salute"—James Ellison—March of Time

NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END
LANCASTER LAF. 4050 • NATIONAL
RONALD COLMAN "LOST HORIZON" The Jones Family "HOT WATER"
GIFT NITE L. Young-Don Ameche "LOVE UNDER FIRE" "CALIFORNIAN"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
BUDDY ROGERS BETTY GRABLE "THIS WAY, PLEASE" "They Won't Forget" MARCH OF TIME

SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW" "The Thirteenth Chair" "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN" "Song of the City" "EASY LIVING" "EXCLUSIVE"

CAPITOL and BALL SQ. CENTRAL
Franchot Tone-V. Bruce "Between Two Women" "Think Fast, Mr. Moto" 15 Turkey Dinners Free
KAY FRANCIS "Confession" Plus "Motor Madness"

PETERSON'S CROSS STREET NR. NORTHERN ARTERY
"Sing and Be Happy"—Tony Martin-Dixie Dunbar
"Counterfeit Lady"—TURKEY NIGHT TONIGHT

WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE MID. 3700 Mat. 1:45—Eve. 7:45
"Between Two Women"—F. Tone, M. O'Sullivan
"SUPER SLEUTH"—Jack Oakie-Ann Sothern

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE • DEDHAM COMMUNITY
Claude Rains "They Won't Forget" "Roll Along, Cowboy"
Jane Withers "WILD & WOOLLY" "Here's Flash Casey"

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DAMON RUNYON

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State of the Nation

Congress and a Toothache.

Scene: A Broadway restaurant. Four gents, Tom, Dick, Harry, and Moe, at a table. Tom reading a newspaper.

Dick—Whass the paper say?

Tom—It don't say much. Congress is in session.

Dick—What, again?

Tom—Yes, this is an extra session.

Harry—Whass them congressmen up to now? What they doing?

Tom—They ent doing anything yet. They're only talking.

Dick—They're always talking. What they talking about now?

Tom—Well, they're talking about taxes.

Dick—They're always talking about taxes. I'm glad I don't pay no taxes, or all that talk would worry me.

Harry—I don't see why anybody should worry about taxes except John D. Rockefeller, and J. Pierpont Morgan, and Henry Ford. Let them worry about taxes. What right they got to all that dough?

* * *

Tom—They're talking about an anti-lynching law, too.

Harry—Why, how did that come up? Is anybody talking of lynching them congressmen?

Moe—I wisht I was a congressmen. I don't mean so I could get lynched. I mean so I could have a good time like congressmen do. We gotta congressmen in the district where I live and all he has to do is go to Washington and set around. He gets paid good dough for it, too. I'd love to get paid for just setting around.

Dick—Well, all I ever see you do now is just set around.

Moe—Yes, but I don't get paid good dough for it.

* * *

Harry—Whass President Roozuhfel, gotta say about them congressmen?

Tom—He ent saying. President Roseveldt has gotta toothache.

Harry—He has? Thass bad. Thass really bad. Whass he doing for it?

Tom—The paper don't say.

Harry—I know a dentist I bet could fix it. He's the greatest dentist I ever saw. I had a tooth that was killing me one night not long ago, and he fixed it for me in no time.

Dick—I bet President Roosyfell hates to have a toothache and Congress around him at the same time. One is tough enough without the other. Them congressmen are always talking and who wants to hear any talking when they gotta toothache. I don't even want to see anybody when I gotta toothache.

Harry—If he put a little oil of cloves in that tooth it would stop the aching but thass on'y temp'rary. The best thing to do is have it yanked. I wish I could tell him about that dentist I know.

* * *

Moe—I wish I was a congressman, thass what I wish.

Dick—Why don't you wish you was President Roosyfell as long as you are gonna wish you was something?

Moe—He's gotta toothache. I wooden wanta be President Rosenfelt as long as he's gotta toothache. I wooden wanta be nobody with a toothache.

Harry—A toothache makes a guy feel mean. It makes you hate everybody. I wonder who President Roozuhfelt hates while he's got that toothache?

Dick—Maybe then congressmen.

Tom—Oh, President Rooseveldt wooden hate nobody.

Harry—Why not? Is he any different from anybody else with a toothache?

Dick—He could hate them congressmen, couldn't he?

* * *

Moe—I wish you could see the way that congressman in my district lives. And all he does is go to Washington and set. He never does a tap of work.

Tom—Oh, he prob'ly works all right. He has to help make the laws, and things like that.

Moe—What laws?

Tom—Well, laws about the taxes, for instance.

Moe—I don't think so. I know guys that see him when he is in Washington and they say all he does is set. I don't think he bothers about taxes.

Harry—Nobody oughta bother about taxes, except John D. Rockefeller, and J. Pierpont Morgan, and Henry Ford. Say, don't President Roozuhfelt have something to do with fixing up the taxes?

Tom—Of course. He figures some of them out.

Harry—Then I bet John D. Rockefeller, and J. Pierpont Morgan, and Henry Ford hope he gets over that toothache before he starts doing any more figuring.

Moe—I still wish I was a congressmen. I'd be a good man to go to Washington and just set.

Plan Sport Dance For Naomi League

A Thanksgiving sport dance sponsored by the Naomi Junior League of B'nai B'rith of Everett will be held Thanksgiving night, November 25, in the Venetian Room, Community Centre, Union street, Everett. Martha Fox is chairman. Ruth Wolfe, Beatrice Ullian, Ruth Shapiro, Sara Bookman, Edith Goldstein, Rose Yaffe, Charlotte Edelstein, and Elsie Fox are on the committee.

Thanksgiving Service on Hill

Thanksgiving services will be observed in the First Methodist Church on Temple street, Beacon Hill, on Sunday.

In the morning at 10.45 the pastor, Rev. Dr. Arthur Dexter Stroud, will preach on "America Gives Thanks," and in the evening at 7.30 on "The Sacrifice of Thanksgiving."

The choir, directed by Miss Margaret Draper, will render special programs of Thanksgiving music at both services.

The Epworth League will hold its services at 6.30 and the Young People's Forum at 8.45 p. m. Speaker at the forum meeting is to be Dean Marshall of Boston University School of Music.

Judge Barnes, 94, Marks Birthday

NORTH BROOKFIELD, Nov. 20—Judge Luther Emerson Barnes, 94, today resumed the bench after taking a day off to celebrate his birthday.

The jurist, one of the oldest judges in the country, celebrated his birthday by working a while on his farm and then serving a turkey dinner to his friends.

Announcements

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 774, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Joseph E. Santarpio as Santarpio's Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 111 Chelsea Street and rear entrance to cellar for stock only, East Boston District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 787, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mayfair, Inc., Philip Abrahams, Pres. and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 54 to 64 Broadway and two rear entrances from yard, for stock only, in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor; kitchen on mezzanine floor, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 780, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Joseph C. Mullen, as Mullen's Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 282 Dorchester Street, unnumbered entrance on Vale Street and bulkhead entrance on Vale street, for stock only, South Boston District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1310, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that William Churoick, Lowell Pharmacy, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Druggist, at 333 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 777, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John Kacavas and Samuel Nasos, as Sportsman Tavern, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Tavern, at 240-b Huntington Avenue, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 775, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur L. Stanek, as Helen Devere's, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt 7 days as a Restaurant, at 14 Caledonian Avenue and rear entrance from yard for stock only, West Roxbury District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1196, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mattapan Wine & Liquor Store, Inc., Rose White, Pres. and Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 510 River Street, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1167, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Premier Stores, Inc., Samuel Williams, Pres. and Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 57-59 Washington Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; rear room and cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 761, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Efstathios T. Kenenis, as Franklin Field Cafeteria, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic 7 days as a Restaurant at 2 Talbot Avenue and rear entrance to kitchen for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 781, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Michael J. McLaughlin and Catherine M. McLaughlin have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic 7 days as a Restaurant, at 28 Park Street and 1 Joiner Street and bulkhead entrance to cellar on Joiner Street, for stock only, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1121, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Henry Sherman, Clarendon Pharmacy, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Druggist, at 220 Clarendon Street and side door from alleyway, Boston District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 771, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Georgian Hotel Co., Leelan E. Witney, Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as an Innholder, at 488, 490, 496 Commonwealth Avenue, at Kenmore Street and two rear entrances from alleyway, for stock only, "Hotel Kenmore," in said Boston, in whole of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

Announcements

1 Legal

Advertisement for Bids—Bituminous Concrete Surfacing. City of Haverhill, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway work on Knipe Road and Oxford Avenue, including about 5930 sq. yds. of Class I bituminous concrete surfacing, will be received by the Mayor of Haverhill at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Friday, November 26, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $300.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: George E. Dalrymple, Mayor of Haverhill. November 20, 1937.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 785, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mary E. Maisey, as Mary's Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Tavern, at 269 Washington Street, North and unnumbered entrance on Water Street to cellar for stock only, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1152, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nellie A. Gambon as Gambon's Liquor Store, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 722 Centre Street and rear entrance in alleyway leading to Harris Avenue, Jamaica Plain District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1137, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Alfonso Cantillo, Inc., Alfonso Cantillo, pres. & mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Retail Package Goods Store at 1019 Bennington Street and entrance to basement on Breed Street, East Boston District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; basement for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1138, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John Cerullo, Jr., as Broadway Liquor Mart, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 209 West Broadway, South Boston District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; rear room for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1141, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Delaney & Co., Inc., Edwin F. Delaney, pres. & mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 13 Union Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; rear room and cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1155, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Morton Wine Co., Mendel Kern, treas. & mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 1180 Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1160, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Alexander J. McDonald, Inc., Alexander J. McDonald, pres. & mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 381 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1199, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that A. F. Pendergast, Inc., Andrew F. Pendergast, pres. & mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 171 Massachusetts Avenue, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1175, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Rozen's Market, Inc., Abraham Rozen, treas. & prin. rep., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 357 Columbus Avenue, and door to cellar from alleyway in rear, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; basement for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1184, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that M. D. Winocur, Inc., Morris D. Winocur, President and Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 554 Blue Hill Avenue, and rear door to alleyway, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1172, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Charles L. Richardson & Co., Inc., Charles M. Hollander, President and Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 631 Atlantic Avenue and freight entrance at 635 Atlantic Avenue, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, whole of mezzanine floor; vaults in basements for storage only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 810, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Lyric Corporation, Thomas J. Lynch, Director and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 547 Washington Street, 80 Mason Street, and 163 Tremont Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; one room, second floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 776, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that New Moon Restaurant, Inc., Luigi Onnembo, Clerk and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 2411 and 2413 Washington Street, and rear entrance for stock only, Roxbury District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 751, November 20, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Frances Shea has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 28 Water Street, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

Business Opportunities

PEDDLING LICENSES

2ND hand state Hawkers and peddlers licenses for sale. Apply SIMCO TRADING CO., 1409 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan.

14A Social Organizations

THE ANGELL MEMORIAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
An Important Division of the work of the
Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
A Charitable Corporation
Unrivalled in facilities and equipment
184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WANT FOR DESIGNS & PRICES Theo. J. Craig 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS. GRAN. 1783

14 Church Notices

Dudley St. Baptist Church
(Singing Church of Dudley St. Station)
Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, D.D., Pastor
10:30 A. M. Thanksgiving Service
2 choirs (125), special music
7:15 P. M. Annual Musical Harvest Pageant
"The Harvest of the Sea," fully costumed. Come early for a seat.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Soul and Body"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services. Masses, Workers Mass 2:30. Other Masses at 6:30—7—8—9—10:15—11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 1 P. M., 7:15 P. M.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Beacon Hill, A. D. Stroud, pastor. 10:45 A. M. Sermon "America Gives Thanks," 7:30 P. M. Sermon "The Sacrifice of Thanksgiving." 6:45 Y. P. F. with Dean Marshall speaker.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover St.—Sun. masses 9, 10:30, 11:30. Noonday mass 12:20. Little Flower Devotions every Thurs., 12:20 noonday mass, 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45.

15 Lost and Found

LOST—Thurs., Nov. 11, vic. So. Hampton, Mass., small collie dog, Happy, 3 yrs. old; hit by car but able to run away from owner. May be slightly injured. Name on collar, Charlton MacVeagh, Bedford Hills, N. Y. Finder notify F. H. Nettleton, Dublin, N. H. Phone 31-2 or State Police Barracks, Northampton. Reward. Expenses paid.

$10 Rew. No questions. Lost Needham, small male (Shetland) Collie, mostly white, black saddle-head. Hingham Lic. 244. Needham 1294.

LOST—On Boylston, near Dartmouth St., Nov. 15, tiny gold box containing powder, initials on top, M. W. C. Rew. Longwood 3142.

CHOW lost—Lexington, large, brown male, 9 yrs., nos. "Brother." Rew. Lex. 0575-W.

DOG lost—Arlington, male German shepherd, black-brown, Arl. lic. New Arl. 0831.

WRIST Watch lost Sat., Rockingham track, lady's platinum diamond, initialed "M J F," rew. T. G. Wilson. Hub 5231.

BOSTON Bull terrier lost, Malden—Brindle, male; child's pet. Rew. Mal. 3057-M.

Found Fox terrier, Bull terrier, Pekingese, Spitz and English Bull terrier. Call Miss James, LIberty 4000.

LOST—Lady's black bag, Fields Corner, Ashmont bus, Wed. aft. Rew. Granite 2058.

TOY PEKINGESE, lost Mon., Cambridge, dark brown-black male. Rew. Eliot 8798.

BOSTON Terrier, lost Sat., Milton, female brindle, green collar. Rew. Bluehills 5559.

LOST—Allston, small, white female Maltese terrier, "Nita." Rew. Com. 0151.

POODLE lost in Cohasset, unclipped brown male. Rew. Richardson White, Cohasset 207.

Your Lost Ad Broadcast

Lost and Found Ads Published in the American-Advertiser Are Broadcast Daily at 11:40 A. M. over Radio Station WCOP (1120K-267M) at no additional cost. For information Phone Miss James, LIberty 4000.

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG," "THE BIG APPLE," etc.
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0520
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
Class Dancing with Orch. 9 P. M. to 12 P. M.

PAPARONE STUDIOS, BOSTON-NEW YORK EST. 1914. Member of D.M. of A. Ballroom Classes Tues. and Thurs. 8:30-11:00 P. M. Private anytime. (STAGE Dancing Taught) 1088 Boylston St. (near Mass. Ave.) COM. 8071

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS TAP Also Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB" N. Y. ADULT AND CHILDREN'S CLASSES 295 HUNTINGTON AVE. COM. 8135

3 PRIVATE LESSONS Miss Shirley Hayes. 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0520. **$1** Beginners Guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert Instruction.

Gastie School 3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 Gear Bowlts. 209 Mass., State Th. Bldg. Com. 5263

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before November 30th, 1937. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 12 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
• TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
• VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
• CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 to 8
R.W. POWER, M.D. 18 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5030

PILES The Dover St. Clinic, 16 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet.

Rentals

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $4, Inc. Vans. Tel. CHA. 1808. Bonded Storage. 1st Month Free.

5 Rooms Moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 2874.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Back Bay

2 ROOMS, Kitchenette, Dinette, free refrig., $35; 3 rooms, $35; 3 rooms, free gas and refrig., $37.50. Apply 78 Westland Ave., or call KEN. 8335.

Boston

NEAR Mass. General, newly renovated 2 rms., bath, $18. 130 Brighton St.

Brookline

4 ROOMS, recept. hall, unfurn. $50, furn. $65, tile bath, 2 chambers. Asp. 7672.

Cambridge

MODERN 5 rooms, $26. Call Trowbridge 4515 after 3 o'clock.

Dorchester

Gallivan Blvd. Sect. 3-rm. htd. apt., light, gas inc., $38. 47 Oakridge St. Blu. 5725.

UPHAMS Corner—Two 3-rm. apts., all cond., 1st and 2d floors. $26-$28. Gen. 8464.

Jamaica Plain

46 Brookley Rd., mod. 5 rms., A1 condition, $45. Parking. Park. 1907.

Malden

WEST END—Heated upper 5 rooms, refrig., $50, oil heat, hot-cold water. Mal. 8539.

15 HANCOCK ST. Very pleasant 6 rms., mod. upper apt., 2-fam., h. w. heat, white comb. sink, gar., near schools, stores and elev.

Quincy

MOD. Upper 7 rms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., porches. 27 Woodward Ave. or Cun. 2760.

Roxbury

$26-$30 Newly renovated 4-room apts. White sinks. Hardwood floors, porches. 173 Roxbury St. or Kenmore 6602.

$31 Mod. 3 rms. and kitch., elec. refrig., oil ht., cont. h. w., piazza. Gar. 2627.

11 JASPER ST.—4 rooms, improvements. Mr. Mann, Han. 9260 or Asp. 4127.

South End

3 Rms. bath, all impts. $18 mo. 3 basement rms. impts. $12 mo. 48 Sharon St.

Winchester

DUPLEX house, 6 rooms, steam heat. A-1 condition. Winchester 2135.

Wollaston

Mod. 6 rms., steam heat, fireplace, $40. A-1 condition. Gra. 5106-W or Cun. 2324.

96 Houses for Rent

Malden

453 Ferry St., 6 room single, hot air heat, $35. Cap. 9050. Mr. Quimby.

Jamaica Plain

28 John A. Andrew St., 9 rms., h. w. heat, 2-car gar., $40. Granite 7720. Mr. Trott.

Revere

49 Arnold St., 6 rooms, hot air heat, $35. Cap. 9090. Mr. Quimby.

Wollaston

31 WILLOW AVE.—Modern 6-rm. single, steam heat, A-1 condition, reas. Pres. 1060.

INSPECT The Rentals

Apartments, Houses and Rooms Advertised in today's American Rental ads or Call Barbara Holmes at HANcock 4100, or see her at the R. H. White Co.—4th floor.

95 Furnished Apartments

2-room apt., kitchenette, bath, refrigeration, $9-10 week. 1A Ivy St. after 6 P. M.

Boston

1-ROOM APT.—Free elec. and refrig., newly furnished, $45. Com. 3587.

Winchester

10-ROOM furn. house, oil heat; grand piano, Oriental rug, $75 month. Win. 2130.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Allston

41 NO. BEACON St., housekeep'g rms., also single rms., $3 to $6 wk. Alg. 9273.

Cambridge

NICE furn. room, pri. bath, kitchenette, 127 Chestnut St., nr. Cottage Farm Bridge.

102 Rooms With Board

Back Bay

LARGE front room, 2 people $8, large side rm. $3.75, board opt. 780 Beacon St., Apt. 8, near Kenmore. Com. 5116.

Brookline

30 Brook St., nr. Kent, pleasant s'gle, d'ble rms., meals opt. Long. 5870.

Cambridge

HOMELIKE rms. with good board for elderly people, reas. 7 Norris St. Tro. 4607.

Jamaica Plain

THE ELMS, 3 Revere St., rooms, Sunday, duck, turkey dinners. Jam. 3654.

103 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX
FOR COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE
Special Weekly Rates $8.00 Up
DAILY RATES $1.50 UP

Back Bay

24 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Sunny single room, also double rooms with and without private bath.

48 HEREFORD St.—Newly opened guest house. S'gle, d'ble rms., excl. loc. Reas.

289 BEACON ST.—Beautiful large d'ble room, running water. Reas. Com. 9125.

780 BEACON ST., Apt. 4—Homelike double room, 2nd. floor, $4. Com. 5016.

Beacon Hill

31 MYRTLE ST.—Attract. furn. homelike rooms. See to appreciate. Laf. 9173.

73 CHARLES ST.—Pleasant, well heated front room, bath floor, reas. Laf. 8493.

Boston

560 MASS. Ave., large 1st floor furn. room, running water. Priv. lavatory. Also light baking room. $3 to $5 week.

Brighton

Large rm. Business couple, $6, also single room $5, free parking, meals opt. Sta. 1629.

Brookline

Nr. Village. In private apt., single room, $4 week. Breakfast opt. Also double room. Home privileges. 46 Kent St., Suite 4.

Comfortably furnished, well heated rooms in private apt., $3 $4 and $5. Asp. 4574.

Cambridge

8 Lee St., near Central Sq. Well heated rooms, $3, $4 and $5. Parking space.

NR. HARVARD Sq.—Large double front room. Breakfast opt. Privileges. Trow. 2758.

FURNISHED rooms, sunny and warm, also suit. 15 Forest St.

Dorchester

ADAMS St., 428, Suite 11. Front room. Business woman, kitchen privilege.

Roxbury

Pleasant and homelike room in private home, well heated, reasonable. Gar. 9430.

104 Children to Board

WONDERFUL home, children over 2 yrs., nurse's care. Nr. school. Natick 1126-M.

INFANT or child to board in priv. home, nr. schools; yard. Reas. Mal. 5196-R.

DORCHESTER—Will board child, nice warm American home, reas. Col. 4196.

105 Homes for Invalids

Convalescents Semi-invalids, best care, day-night nurses. Reas. 29 Wigglesworth St., Somerville. Pro. 1471.

Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

CAMBRIDGE

1-room house that can be enlarged. Gas, Electric. 10,000 sq. ft. of land. Price $1900. Bank will sell for $100 down. Located at 144 Cushing St. One minute to Fresh Pond.

We are liquidating homes taken in trade. $1000 down buys a fine home. They are modernized plus new gas equipment. See them. John B. Goodway, 75 Southbourne Rd., Forest Hills. Jam. 3715.

WE have available properties in need of repair. Located in most sections of Greater Boston. Will sell to reliable parties on easy terms. See Mr. Towle, Room 305, 24 School St., Boston.

BANK PROPERTIES All Types & Prices Attractive Terms
Robert Gray, Bank Agent. Tro. 8547. Eve. Bel. 2100.

WEYMOUTH—Farm 1¼ acres, on State Rd., 8 rm. house, barn, poultry house, fruit trees, $3300. 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

Jamaica Plain

28 John A. Andrew St., 9 rms., h. w. heat, 2-car gar., $39. Granite 7720. Mr. Trott.

Lexington

FOR SALE or rent, 6-rm. single, all improvements, good location. Lex. 1669.

Needham

FOR SALE—OR RENT—Southern Col. 7 rms., mahogany finish, elec. stove, oil heat, brick garage. Needham 0157-W.

Newton

COLONIAL ACRES—Beautiful homes. ALL ELECTRIC. Terms. Winchester 1652.

80 Houses for Sale

WEST NEWTON
40 LENOX ST.—ON THE HILL
$6800

Mahogany panelling — oak floors — 4 floors. Can be bought for a little more than land value. About 15,000 ft. square lot, well located.
SAVINGS BANK, REAL ESTATE DEPT.
2 Park St., Boston. Lafayette 4420

Somerville

SPRING HILL—12-room mod. single house, corner location, doctor's house for 40 years; hot water heat. $8300. Som. 0494.

81 Lots for Sale

3 ACRES, $240, $2 wkly. Pinehurst, Billerica. Fine land. Mystic 0585-W.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS
Many with stock, tools, crops. Write today. STROUT AG'Y, 510-FH, Old South Bldg.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

Home mortgages written to fit individual needs. Loans based on fair valuation. Cambridge Savings Bank, Harvard Sq.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

West Roxbury Co-operative Bank, has home mortgage money—phone Liberty 5427.

Ask Suffolk Cooperative Federal Savings and Loan Asso. of Boston, 44 Bromfield St.

Employment

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

Jewish Woman to take full charge of semi-invalid; must be good cook, excellent home, good pay. Telephone PROSPECT 2367.

$12-$15 Maids, Helpers, $6. Adams Agcy. 143 Friend St. Cap. 6334.

Gen. Housework, 2 school children, good home, no laundry. Call Malden 6651 morns.

EXP. Girl or woman, 18-40; light housework, live in, good home. Lon. 0181 morns.

Gen. hsewk., live in, no cook or heavy wash., 1 school child, refs., $6. Rev. 2424.

68 Instructions

Machine shop practice, welding, arc and acetylene. Diesel engines. Separate or combination, all practical courses. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 88 St. Stephen Street, Boston. Commonwealth 4210.

60 Help Wanted—Female

HAIRDRESSERS—All around, experienced operators wanted immediately. Age not over 25; must do marcelling. Steady position. Phone Algonquin 9785.

HAIRDRESSERS WANTED—Queen Ann Beauty Shop. 287 Broadway, Chelsea 3410.

63 Situations Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER—Neat, retired Canadian, middle-aged, wishes position in gent's or adult's home. Exc. cook, capable taking charge. Exc. refs. Prospect 1244.

EXP. COLORED woman wants laundry work only, 3 days a week. Kenmore 0788.

Housekeeper, bus. gent. or adults, middle-aged, Scotch Prot., refs. Tal. 8216.

Need Money?

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **LOANS**
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 COLUMBUS AVE. Lib. 0824
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 314

BORROW the cash you need without collateral or endorsers on our no co-maker plan. Inquire for details. Boston Morris Plan Co., 209 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. License 43.

Loans Up to $300—All Plans
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
2 BOSTON OFFICES
73 Tremont St. LAF. 5337. License 22 (Formerly Industrial Bankers)
80 Boylston St. HUB. 1723. License 37 (Formerly New England Equity)

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 33
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

HEIRS Specialize legacies, trust funds. L. Levi Co., 40 Court St. Cap. 6075

PILGRAM PLAN Loans on autos, furniture, 24 School St. License 45. Cap. 7245.

LOANS On Diamonds, Jewelry, Gold, Silver & Watches. **CASH**
LUFTIG'S, 333 Washington St. Rm. 401

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. License 58

LOANS of $300 and over on legacies, stocks, etc. Write full particulars, Box B-436, Boston American.

LOANS License 134
130 Milk St.
FAMILY FINANCE CO., LIB. 6280

Household Finance Corp., Studio Bldg., 4th Flr., 110 Tremont St., Lib. 5374. License No. 223.

AUTOS Fidelity Loan Co. License 89. 153 Huntington Ave. Ken. 3720.

Automobiles

200 Automobiles for Sale

'37 FORD De L. Tour. Sedan **$625** 6195 mi., fog lights, clock, de luxe steer. whl., dual windshield wipers, chrome wheel rims.
NORTH QUINCY GARAGE CO.
131 Hancock St., Atlantic. President 1100

1935 Dodge Touring 4-door Trunk Model. 18 months to pay balance in de luxe condition. See it today. 840 Main St. **$475**
LITTLE MOTORS, Inc., Waltham 2400

AUTO REPAIRS **TIME PAYMENTS**
No Down Payment. Easy Terms
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
1117 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 9200

LOOK '36 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan driven by one satisfied owner, very low mileage, Hot Water Heater, a car you will be proud to own. **$545**
UNION MOTOR SALES, Inc.
3-9 Union Sq., Somerville. PRO. 1690-1

Porter Sq. Chev. REPOSSESSED 1936 FORD Convertible Sedan with built-in trunk, radio, heater, special horns, white sidewall tires. May be purchased for balance of unpaid notes. Call Mr. Anderton. KIR. 4400.

'36 Nash 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. Chelsea Dodge & Plymouth Dealer, 245 Everett Ave., Chelsea 6111. Open evenings. **$595**

★ '33 DODGE COACH $235 ★
JACKSON SQ. CHEVROLET
1540 COLUMBUS AVE., ROXBURY. GAR. 7900

'35 PLYMOUTH 7-PASS. SEDAN THIS CAR LIKE NEW. **$350**
Hill's Garage, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

'36 Chevrolet Sport Sedan. Very low mil. **$545** 1st class condition, guaranteed. Codman Sq. Chev., 311 Talbot Ave. Gen. 7419.

'36 Chevrolet Sport Coupe. Very low mil. **$525** Equipped with radio, heater, etc. Exceptional buy. Guar. Seen today. Codman Sq. Chev., 311 Talbot Ave. Gen. 7419.

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR
WE PAY MOST
SPOT CASH PAID
BRILLIANT'S
192 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE SOM. 3460

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED FOR CASH
HIGHEST cash prices paid. Drive in rear 281 Mystic ave. (open air lot), Somerville, Mass. PROspect 0955.

Will help anyone to own an automobile for use in their work at small monthly cost. For details call Frank Hogan, Beacon 5100.

$10 DOWN Plenty of time to pay bal. 1930 Ford Touring, extra good. Mr. Fuller. KENmore 1180.

Tanks Prices Reduced. Also 150 cars. Good Brothers. Randolph 0095.

'35 Ford Sedan Delivery. **$339** Bearden & Woodward. Hig. 1453.

'35 Packard Sedan, radio, heater. **$850** 74 North St. Hingham 1157.

'34 Plymouth R. S. De Luxe Cpe. **$200** Private party must sell. Laf. 7618.

Best offer on your car in trade for any new or late model. Box R-175, Bos. Amer.

'33 Terraplane "6" $189. $10 down, 20 mos. bal. Mr. Benway. KENmore 4010.

FINEST FORDS IN TOWN
No Money Down. H. B. Smith. KENmore 2760.

'32 De Soto Sedan $145. Jay Motors, 1301 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Gar. 9022.

'35 TERRAPLANE Coach $350. Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2300.

'33 FORD business coupe, $180. Malden-Dodge. Malden 3100.

201 Trucks For Sale

GMC—2-ton dump, perfect, ideal for coal business, $200. '31 Chev. dump, $140; '31 Ford, l. w. b. rack, $75, terms. GAR. 9030.

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000
188 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

'37 Olds "8" Touring Sedan. This car has been driven only 3000 miles. Longwood 0422.

202 Automobiles Wanted

CARS WANTED for Cash. LOUIS ANNACONE, INC.
IDEAL GARAGE, 101 BRIGHTON AVE. STA. 7816

Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1196 Comm. Ave. Lon. 8507.

WANTED—Small used car from private family. Will pay cash. Tel. Cun. 0307.

MONEY WAITING, we are the highest cash buyers in the State, of used cars. Eliot 7846.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL Job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing, striping. Complete. **$15**
COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS
Largest in N. E. 22 Brigh. Av. Sta. 3033

207 Automobile Storage

Dead Storage $1 per month. Bonded. Steffin's Storage, 39 Chapel St., Newton No. 2456-Wen. N. 1788-W.

200 Automobiles for Sale

1935 FORD PHAETON
Original finish, dark green with cream wheels, leather upholstery in excellent condition. Dual horns, fog lights, window deflectors, 2 tail lights, spot light. Really sporty with lots of pep. Price **$345**
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS—CONVENIENT TERMS
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co. OF BOSTON
800 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Tel. Beacon 5800. Open Every Eve.

Mr. Batson Offers:
This Outstanding Bargain for Today ONLY
'32 Nash Sedan, perfect in every detail, an ideal, economical car at the lowest price. Your present car will no doubt cover the entire down payment with 18 months to pay; price **$105**
BATSON MOTOR CAR CO.
978 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5135

BEST BUYS
'33 Ford Sport Phaeton, $175
A very snappy model, black finish with cream colored wheels, smooth looking and smooth running. Backed by a BRIGGS GUARANTEE. It's a real value.
SEE MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO Co.
1230 MASS. AVE. CAMB. TRO. 9460

'36 CHEV. MASTER DE LUXE
CLUB SEDAN—Full De Luxe **$175** Equip., hot water heater, 3000 mile guarantee. Like new. Down
CHELSEA SQ. CHEVROLET, INC.
930 BROADWAY CHELSEA 1880
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
With Holeway's 90-day Guar. Price Pay't
'35 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan $395—$19.25
'34 Ford Del. Fordor Sed. $225—$14.31
'32 Olds 6-cyl. Sedan, like new .... $145— $9.31
DeSOTO—PLYMOUTH—WILLYS—DEALER
Princeton Motors, 4 Artery, B'way. Som. 8787.

GROVE HALL PONTIAC **$45 DOWN**
Buick 1934 Victoria Coupe; extra fine condition; $395; look no further for full value; pay $45 down, balance 18 monthly notes; car seen at garage anytime; open eves. till 11 P. M. 440 Blue Hill Ave. HIGHlands 7600.

Ask about our NO FINANCE charge

Essex Super-6 Coach
For rugged, dependable performance, here's real value. Mechanically 100%, exceptional tires and clean throughout. **$150**
RUSSELL BURNETT, INC.
747 McGrath Highway, Somerville. Som. 3733-7600.

EASY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE
Pontiac '35 Sedan $295
$45 down, $16.50 month, 5 good tires. If you are looking for a real bargain don't miss this. Garage, 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 5136.

Porter Sq. Chev. 1937 DODGE CLUB SEDAN
Beautiful green finish, spotless inside and out. See this extra value car at 2035 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

SELLING FOR STORAGE
'31 Ford Coupe $45
'30 Plymouth Sedan 35
'30 Chevrolet Sedan 45
Garage, 280 Wash. St., Brighton. Alg. 7780

REPOSSESSED DODGE
'36 4-Door Touring Sedan, in perfect condition, very low mileage, will turn notes over for unpaid balance. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5135.

TODAY '34 FORD TUDOR, NO MONEY DOWN, $12.82 PER MONTH. REALLY SPECIAL. **HOMESTEAD** 1211 BOYLSTON ST.

'36 OLDS. Tour'g sedan, priv. owner must sacrifice. Will take small trade and arrange financing. Mr. Belotti, W. Newton 2009.

'34 "Better Cars for Less" Chevrolet Coach, $167. Terms. West End Chevrolet. WALtham 0982.

'33 Chevrolet De Luxe Conv. Cpe. **$150** Hoover Motors. Hubbard 7166.

'37 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN $445
Munroe Bros. Co., 15 Brattle St. BAY. 7163.

'33 FORD TUDOR, good running cond., motor & gen. ovh., good tires. Special. Ted Campbell, Waltham Motors. Waltham 2460. **$165**

Repossessed '34 Ford Fordor, will sell for balance of notes due $170. Mr. Hughes, Kir. 5040.

Repossessed Buick '30 Victoria sedan, sell for bal. $49. 343 B'way, Somerville. Som. 6767.

'33 TERRAPLANE sedan $180. Zandston, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 9167.

OUR Reputation is Your Protection. Nash N. E. Co., 660 Comm. Ave. Open Eves.

208 Automobile Repairing

ON TIME. GENEVA 7493

210 Automobile Schools

Learn to Drive. Pay As You Learn.
"MET" AUTO SCHOOL 360 TREMONT ST. LIB. 3450

The Bargain Market

127 Clothing—Furs

2 for ONE SALE
OVERCOATS-SUITS
WERE $25, $35, $40
NOW $9.75 $12.75 $15.00
UNITED CLOTHIERS INC.
103 WASHINGTON STREET 103

Josephine's Fur Shoppe Coats Remodeled. All Types. Expert Tailoring. 35 Harvey St., No. Camb. Eliot 9600.

133 Sewing Machines

All Makes new mach., used, recond. $2 up. Repairs. White. Tro. 5734.

$1 adjusts any make sewing machine. New Home Sales-Service. Somerset 7180-M.

135 Radios—Equipment

Repossessed Auto Radios, all makes, $10 up. Auto Heaters, $3.50 up. HUGHES, 1355 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 5040.

SAVE money on Stromberg Carlson, Zenith, R. C. A. Terms. Hershon, 512 Mass. Ave., Camb.

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

P. ARONSON PAYS CASH for Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry. 387 Washington St. Rm. 304, 3rd Floor

129 Furniture

FOLDING CHAIRS AND TABLES for sale or rent, new and used. Jackson Folding Chairs, 27 Haymkt. Sq. Cap. 3632.

LADY must sell modern din. rm. set, 9 pieces. Reasonable. Big. 8729.

130 Refrigerators

$40 Used G. E., Frig., Kelvin'tor, others. 26 Church, Camb. Kir. 7450. Open eves.

1937 FLOOR models. Leonard, Hotpoint greatly reduced. C. C. Peter, 731 Boylston St.

BIG SAVINGS—6 Norge flr. samples must go. North Star Refrig. Co., 289 Hanover St. Cap. 7387.

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory Rebuilt $15 Up. 804 Wash. Ave. Lon. 6600

EASY Repossessed, like new; others $10 up. BELL, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb.

136 Typewriters

RENT
THE NEW NOISELESS **MONARCH "8"**
3 MONTHS $5
Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE **CO.**
171 Federal St. EST. 1882 LIBerty 6185

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COAL **NO** INTEREST FINANCE CARRYING **CHARGE** N.E. COKE
FILL YOUR BIN NOW!
No Money Down—All Winter To Pay
"MONEY BACK" Guarantee on all fuels
SNIDER FUEL CORP. TRObridge 5050

GOLD SEAL COAL
$11.00 per ton ORDERS OF 2 TONS Satisfaction Guaranteed
LOW ASH ANTHRACITE
STETSON FUEL CORP. SOU. 1540 KIR. 6567

COK-OLGA 1 TON $10.45 Del. Contract $9.95 Del.
QUALITY AND PRICE. CAP. 8020
Coke Distributors, Ltd., 114 State St.

141 Building Materials

Oak Flooring, full thickness, Per ft. **4¾** cts. up
THINNER FLOORING AT LOWER PRICES
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. MYS. 3650.

132A Vacuum Cleaners

Hoover Guar. rebuilt $6 up; Servicing. 97 Haverhill St., Cap. 7922.

139 Oil Burners

Oil Burners $5.00 Special — DERANY SALES 64 Harvard St. HUB. 2580 — $13.50 Complete Florence Heater

DE LUXE range burners, $7.50; circulating heaters, $8.95. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St.

NEW BURNERS guar. at summer prices. Harvard Oil Co., 315 Garfield Ave. Revere 0731.

Range burners $4.50, heater stoves $9.80. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn.

143 Plumbing—Heating Supplies

HOLLAND HEATING SYSTEM, fine cond., complete with pipes, reasonable, clean. Gallo, 209 Coburn St. Dedham 1907.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY,
NOVEMER 20, 1937

When thou art in tribulationad all these things are come upon thee, turn to the Lord thy God. He is merciful and He will not fail thee.—Deuteronomy IV., 30

The text for today is suggested by the F. David R. Bailey, pastor of St. Stephen's Church, Fall River. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Earl Bull, pastor of the Congregational Church, Millis.

The Editor Says:

THE DECISION of the six New England Governors to carry their defense of our New England industries directly to the White House is wise and proper.

It matters little that three of the Governors are Democrats and the other three Republicans. The preservation of our people's jobs and wages is above politics.

The picture that the Governors see is a jig-saw puzzle of contradictions. Taking it to the President and asking him to make sense out of it is the only thing to do.

On one hand is the Washington Government's assurance that relief expenditures will be drastically reduced to avert national bankruptcy.

On the other hand is the Federal tax program that actually prevents mills and factories from hiring additional workers.

Between the hands are thousands of our people, without jobs and without relief.

The Governors rightly resolve to ask the President what he intends to do to remedy the situation.

MORE BAFFLING

—is the tariff situation, the gloom of which assumes the proportions of an approaching thunder storm.

In the foreground are the closed shoe and textile factories—shut because American employers cannot afford to sell their products in markets already flooded with the cheap goods of foreigners who successfully overcome the existing tariffs.

In the background are the same foreigners negotiating with our Secretary of State for LOWER tariffs and for MORE of our markets.

Again, in the middle, are the people suffering because of temporary unemployment and facing the threat of PERMANENT unemployment.

Rightly, too, the Governors resolve to ask the President to make sense of this condition.

STILL ANOTHER

—puzzle is the important problem of New England flood control.

Working in close harmony with Army engineers, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut adopted plans for reservoirs and dams along the Merrimack and Connecticut rivers.

Suddenly, in Washington, the Administration changed its mind, tossed the interstate compacts into the wastebasket and sent the millions to the South and West.

Only a week ago heavy rains raised our streams almost to the flood level. Another prolonged downpour and we would have had inundated areas and widespread destruction.

What is Mr. Roosevelt going to do about this? Is our money to be taken from us and spent elsewhere in the future as it has been in the past? Or are we going to get the projects we have paid for many times and did not receive?

The Governors want answers to these questions.

AT THE CROSSROADS

—stands New England. One way leads to disaster; the other to prosperity.

We cannot continue to exist long under confiscatory taxation and competition from foreigners who are pledged to undersell us even in our domestic markets.

On the Governors' appeal to the White House depends the welfare of thousands in our six States.

Let us hope, all of us, that it will be successful.

THE FRED SMITHS

—of the United States are to have another annual banquet in New York City, and more than three thousand have been invited to attend. It is a good plan. We endorse it. Namesakes should get together.

Boston ought to make an excellent showing when the Freds gather about the festive board. Counting the Fredericks and the Frederics, the City Directory lists fifty-one of them. And proof that Fred Smiths are usually prosperous is shown by the 'phone book, which records forty-two.

The Boston Evening American staff boasts one Frederick A. Smith; the Blue Book a Fred and a Frederick, and the city's leading clubs and organizations many Freds and Fredericks.

It should be worth attending, that Fred Smith banquet. We wish we could go. But we can't. Our name is neither Fred nor Smith.

WE LIKE FUN

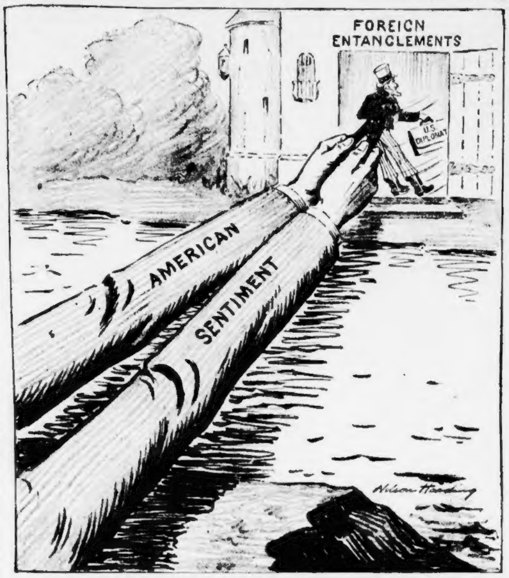
—and so do most people. There is nothing better for the health than a good laugh. In fact, it is often more advantageous than a doctor's prescription.

Yet, despite all it has to recommend it, fun has no place in the current Federal census of the unemployed. This is a serious tabulation of those who want jobs. Its results will guide Congress in the appropriation of the people's money, now and in the future.

Consequently those who return cards bearing false names, including the Duke of Windsor's, are hurting themselves as much as they are hurting the rest of us.

Hands Across the Sea

By Nelson Harding



American public sentiment is a mighty thing. It is our SURE guarantee of peace, now and in the future.

Intrigue abroad and the familiar army of visiting propagandists are doing their utmost to drag us into foreign entanglements and war.

But across the broad expanses of the Atlantic and Pacific sounds a voice that will not be silenced.

It is the voice of the American people who were fooled once and do not intend to be fooled again. It says:

"KEEP OUT! STAY OUT!"

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 20

MEMORIES of the news rooms: The new reporter with "New York experience" and a Greek letter class pin. Making out the payroll for state correspondence and hiking the ante for the fellow in your home town. Abe's three-cent lunch room across the alley. Phil's Place on the corner.

Trembly old Mr. Skeggs, who wore a skull cap and sat in a far-away corner clipping "time copy" from exchanges. Once a foreign correspondent for the New York Herald. Elmer Farr, who traveled with the ball club and carried binoculars over his shoulders to the races.

Asking for a raise as telegraph editor and being promoted to assistant managing editor instead—realizing a few days later the only change was in title. The press association telegraph operator who never failed to show up, no matter how terrific the hangover.

The annual arrival of Dex Fellowes with plenty of free circus tickets—even a pair for your barber and bartender. Andy, the crack stereotyper, who could not read nor write. Jake Orft, the composing room foreman, who could cuss a blue streak and did several times daily.

The all night election vigil and the publisher treating everybody to sandwiches and coffee at dawn. Calming the rough guy who came in roaring to lick the editor. Miss Tessie Blotz, who wrote the sob sister stuff under the pseudonym Millicent D'Orsay. Eddie Knapp, the dressy photo-engraver, in love with Irene, the chief telephone operator. Veteran copy readers who ticked off their headline letters in finger taps on the desk top. The sacred cows—unmentionable incidents and persons—that cost a job to mention.

The copy boy who tipped us off every morning when the managing editor swung from his trolley car at the corner—and the sudden furious activity as he walked to his desk. The dramatic editor who came to work at 9 o'clock—and the advance men who often brought their stars to see him. Algy, the music editor, who arrived one morning after a week of Fall Festival reporting and twittered: "Fellows, I'm actually drunk with rhythm."

The chief editorial writer who spoke to few of us, wore eyeglasses with a dangling black ribbon and lived at the Civic Club. The literary editor who was the luckiest crap shooter on the staff. Mrs. Wickham, the fussy wife of the publisher, who came in every few months or so to raise Hail Columbia with important executives. The gang on the Lobster Trick that we never saw save at press club banquets.

Members of the staff who went to Park Row, where we all longed to go—and seemed invariably to make good. City idols for those of us in the out country news rooms: Richard Harding Davis and Frank Ward O'Malley. The occasional whiz who would be assistant police court reporter for a few days and then show up in the managing editor's chair. Then somehow would vanish just as quickly. The bleating type of city editor who pounded his desk and bellowed at cubs and who generally got what was coming to him in the end—the gate and oblivion.

The first assignment on an out-of-town murder story. Passing the police lines with a press card in the hat band. Calling the police chief by his first name and going into the mayor's private office unannounced.

The proof-readers who covered up our mistakes and often saved our jobs—and their quiet Mr. Chips attitude toward life. The ribald stories that were told in the art room. And the new office boy that was sent to the composing room for a "bucket of editorials" and came back with a back-breaking load of linotype slugs.

The sinking feeling when the editor-in-chief's secretary came to tell you he wanted to see you in the office. And it generally meant what you thought—the old ball and chain!

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The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Divorce is a disease that is "catching"; but it will never reach the epidemic stage as long as the normal woman can find 40 knots binding her to marriage, to the one loose end which might encourage her to get a divorce.

There is something awfully binding about the marriage-tie. It is full of ought-nots, wilt-nots, shalt-nots and what-nots which you never discover until you try to unravel it.

There are only two or three good reasons for getting a divorce, but there are a hundred valid and hole-proof reasons why the average woman weathers the matrimonial storms and "sticks to the ship"—and the man—until she reaches the placid harbor of age.

WHY? Oh, well, because she is a woman and her code her conscience and her natural instincts are all against the idea of deserting the man she promised to love, honor and abide with.

Because she has got that "married feeling" and she shudders when she visualizes herself as "nobody's wife" or "nobody's widow";

Because divorce is a major operation—and it's going to be hard to prove that her husband is "cruel" to her when she is really only weary of the way he grumbles about wiping the dishes, or picks on her at bridge;

Because she sees few husbands for whom she'd care to exchange her own, and few marriages that appear to have any more glamour or to be any nearer to perfection, than hers;

Because breaking up your own home requires the callousness of an auctioneer and the courage of an executioner;

Because sweet dead memories of a tender courtship and an ardent honeymoon—all those early golden days together—arise and clutch at her heart;

Because her vanity and her pride won't let her admit herself a "failure" in marriage, the only job she has ever tried;

All these are reasons "why that woman goes on living with that man!"

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

MAUDE ADAMS was 65 years old last week, but, like Peter Pan, she finds the years resting lightly upon her. Her new and, as usual, sedate appearance in pictures brings also into view a uniquely interesting American college.

Miss Adams is a lecturer and counselor on the theater in Stephens College, at Columbia, Mo., a junior college of 1100 girls where there is in progress a new and fascinating tour de force in women's education. It isn't faddish—and it's working.

This department has cast a possibly somewhat jaundiced eye on modern educational goings on. Here, unless we are greatly mistaken, is something to cheer about. Just as an attention-getter, let it be known at the start that when a girl matriculates at Stephens, one of the first things they teach her is how to use a lipstick.

Don't get the idea that here they are readying girls for any such frivolous business as being debs or gadabouts or vamps or butterflies. This lipstick work-out is just as important in the Stephens curriculum as the binomial theorem, or the quantum theory, or the prepositions used with the ablative, and possibly a lot more so. And rightly, as they elaborate it for an incoming girl.

Then comes the voice record. It is a phonographic transcription of the girl's natural, conversational speaking voice. It is the take-off both for noting and curing defects of speech, and for discovering speech qualities and aptitudes indicating linguistic or histrionic talent worth cultivating. Good speech, too, is emphasized as invaluable in a girl's life equipment.

Rigorous and continuous training follows up the record. Solomon, listing all the virtues of the perfect woman, concluded mournfully, "But where can such a woman be found?"

After all these years, Stephens College, manned by a young and venturesome faculty, is out to supply the answer. They believe that by carefully selecting their students, and laying a foundation of perfect physical fitness and soundly conditioned behavior, they can achieve this desideratum of the ages—the perfect woman.

The education of body, mind and spirit is their three-part foundation. Before the girls are shepherded into their academic work, they must be made physically fit.

That means not only sound physical health, but it means posture, carriage, ease and grace of movement, and that more subtle blend of intangibles called poise.

This basic conditioning and exploration of minds and personalities gives the girls' mentors guidance for a high degree of selectiveness in leading them into their courses in the humanities and the liberal arts.

The "perfect American woman," which is their objective, will be an effective person who will find her way in the world because her own unique resources have been found and developed. Just by way of contrast, run over a few of those mediaeval pictures of scholars, and on down to the Durer pictures of Melanchthon and Erasmus—glum, emaciated, undernourished people who look like the "before taking" picture in the old patent medicine advertisements.

Through the centuries there has been associated with scholarship painful abstemiousness, pious abnegation and doleful subservience to some relentless inner taskmaster. "Burning the midnight oil" has such an association. But at Stephens they keep the girls so fit they sate their souls with knowledge in an ordinary day shift, and have some fun at night, or get a beauty sleep.

Beauty, vitality, charm, health, poise and eager zest for life are corner stones of this new curriculum in women's education.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

YOU can't treat a human being as if he were an adding machine.

You can't take an eternal puzzle like man and add him, subtract him, multiply him and bring out just the result you wanted—as they are trying to do in Russia, Italy and Germany.

Man is a variable, unknown quantity. Treat masses of men as robots and they will destroy you.

"The most important thing to be done is to make everyone scientific minded. When we learn to think and to do in our human relations the way that a chemist has to think and to do in discovering a new medicine or a new drug, then we shall be inventing and discovering better ways of regulating human affairs," says Dr. Charles E. Merriam, head of the Department of Political Science at the University of Chicago.

No more pernicious doctrine than that can be taught in American schools and colleges. It is Fascism of the most debasing kind. It is opposed to the very genius of FREEDOM, DEMOCRACY and SELF-DEVELOPMENT.

A normal man—particularly the American—is primarily an emotional, instinctive, imaginative, inventive, spontaneous being as well as a thinking being.

When Professor Merriam says we MUST BE MADE SCIENTIFIC-MINDED and we must THINK THE WAY CHEMISTS THINK he either does not know flesh-and-blood human beings or he has been reading deeply but unwisely in the books of the Nazi political and "intellectual" drill-sergeants.

If you want to marry a girl down in Borneo, a large island-continent between the Philippines and Sumatra over which Great Britain and Holland go whacks, you must first pick out some idle fellow sitting on a tree-stump, sneak up on him and cut off his head. Then you show the head to your girl and there are jungle wedding-bells.

Lady Brooke, the Ranee of Sarawak, one of the large British-controlled provinces of Borneo, has just arrived in America. She assures us that these pleasing pre-nuptial sports are still in vogue in the region over which her husband's family has ruled for more than one hundred years.

The Ranee tells a story of a youth who to get his sweetheart fast in holy marriage bonds cut off the head of his father because his father, being very old, had no "further use for his head." Pure logic out of the jungle!

Borneo has always been a queer, shudder-evoking, God-forsaken place. I remember, when a boy, looking at the "Wild Man of Borneo" in a cage in Barnum's circus. He was certainly a fearsome sight, with his long hair, his colossal body and his octopus-like hands.

Some cynics whispered that he was born in Chester, Pa.—which only shows what may happen to you if you emigrate to Borneo.

"Live dangerously" is the motto of Mussolini.

This is taken from the celebrated rule for the strenuous life of Friedrich Nietzsche, the philosopher of the superman, who said: "**Be hard and live dangerously.**"

But the dictators apply it to themselves alone. They not only do not allow their millions of subjects to "be hard and live dangerously," but they have taken every ounce of self-reliance out of them, and the only way they can live "dangerously" is to plot against their masters.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

THE worst thing that can possibly happen to you is to have a yes-friend . . . someone who always agrees with what you think, praises what you do and excuses any possible slip.

Yes, I know they're comforting. But, in the end, they are demoralizing. THEY SHIELD YOU FROM REALITY.

Any yes-friendship is based on lies. For you know—unless you're an absolute egotist or an incurable idiot—that no one's conduct is wholly admirable or excusable. We all are cruel and contemptible, cheap and cowardly, at times. We all do things for which we should be thoroughly ashamed. And no yes-friend should tell us otherwise.

Then why do they?

For a lot of reasons—and none of them worthy.

Yes-friends may be delightful to look at and lovely to listen to—but they actually belong in our most vicious class of parasites. In order to serve their own ends, they prey upon human vanity and drain human self-respect as banefully as any tick or louse.

And their evil effects are manifold. Not only do they inflate our vanity . . . make smug show-offs and complacent cry-babies out of us—

But they pamper our most contemptible weaknesses. Regular people force us to make the grade by their spoken or unspoken criticism . . . their wholesome challenge. But yes-friends are admiring worms. We do not have to exert ourselves to meet their measure, nor struggle to win their admiration.

Regardless of our record, they are right there with the good old fan chorus. Worse yet, we can condescend to them . . . work off our meanness on them . . . do things to them for which we would be promptly slapped down by grade A folk.

Why are brilliant and capable people so often surrounded by human trash? That's why. They make life easy. They soothe that sense of inferiority which nags even the greatest. And, in evil moments, they gratify that secret urge to kick someone around.

Nothing so reveals a strong person's inner weakness as the parasites he permits to surround him. And never is this as tragically evident as in marriage.

Why did that fine, intelligent fellow, Dan Rogers, marry his stupid, vicious little cat of a wife? Why did big-hearted, sensible Rose Adams—so wholesome and lovable—give herself to that contemptible, scheming little loafer?

They did it because, despite their own greatness, they were flattered by the others' weakness . . . sold themselves out for the old "uplift" come-on, which has wrecked more fine lives than all the wars and epidemics put together.

Don't have a yes-friend. Don't tolerate one on your premises. If you must ruin yourself, do it in some honest, open way—by bullet, rat poison, or hangman's noose . . .

But DON'T swap your backbone for a bunch of sweet kisses!